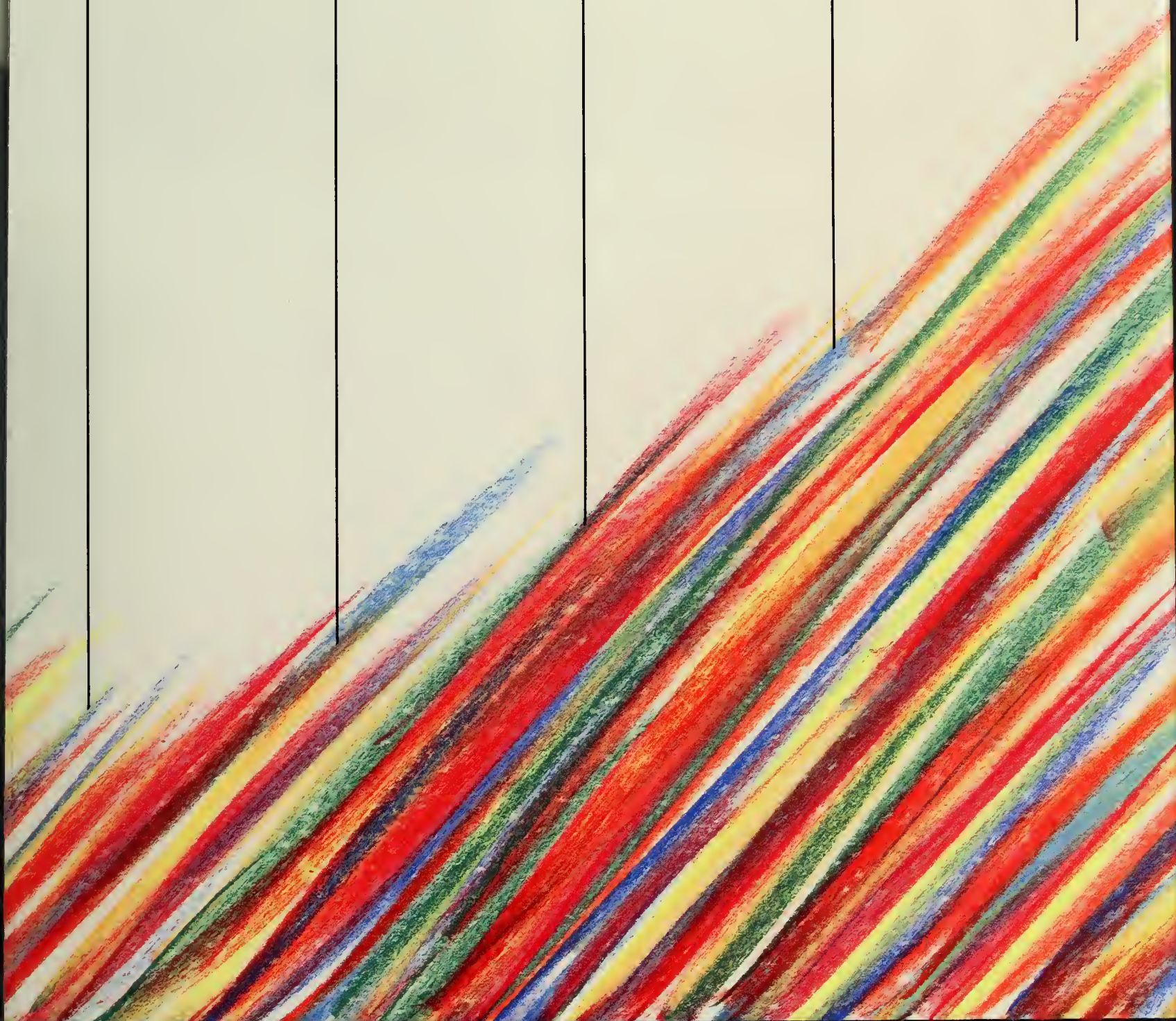


I L L I O
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS 1988



DO NOT GET MUCH
BETTER





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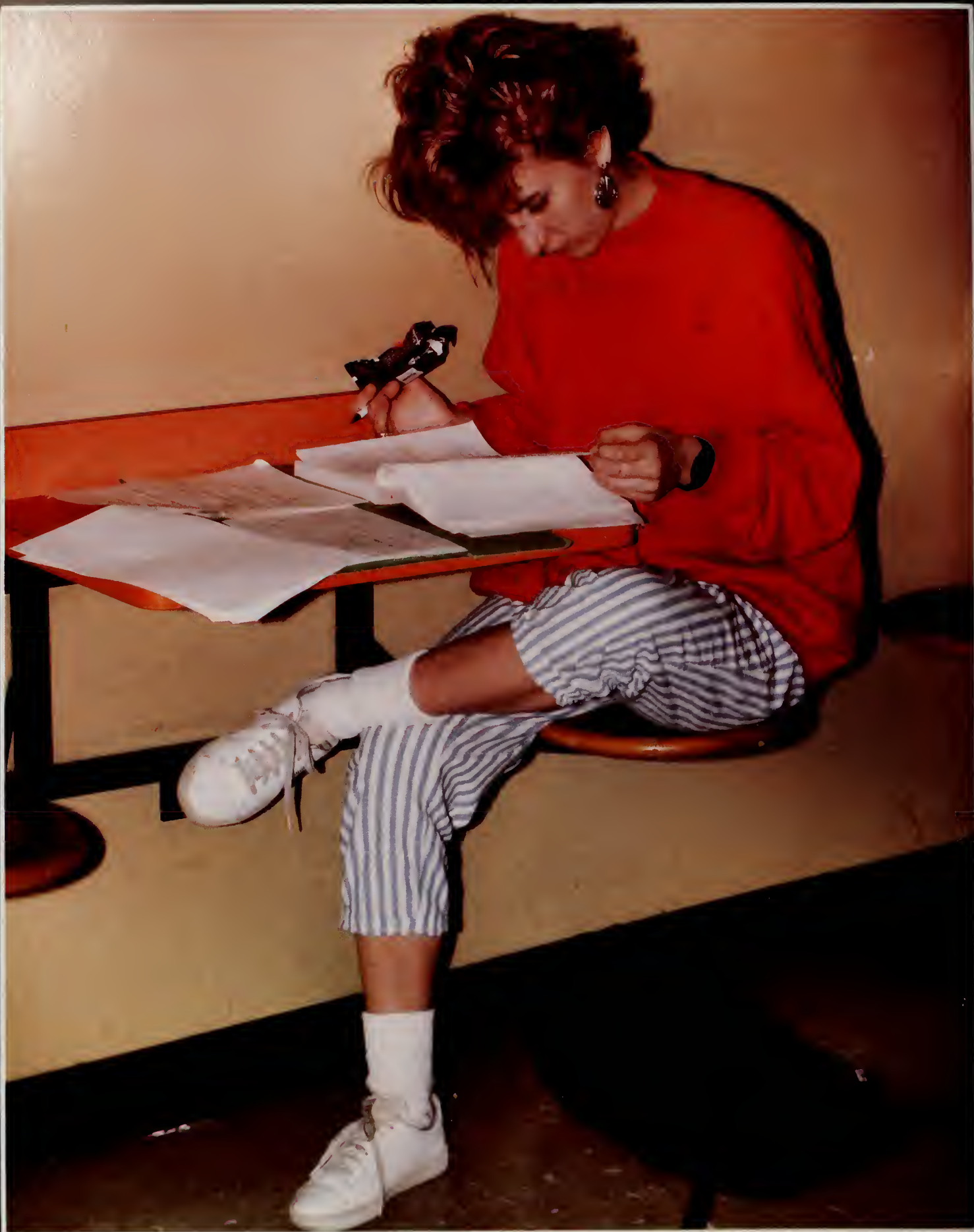


photo by Michelle Rulier



Has this ever happened to you? You're home over the summer and you know your report card is going to come sometime during the week in the mail. You rush home from work every evening, hoping to snatch it before your parents. If you don't make it, you've got all your excuses ready. C'mon, admit it, you could have pulled an all-nighter but it was pitcher night at R & R's. Besides, it was a three hundred level course and there was no way you'd get above a C on it anyway...



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Michelle Roller

Getting to classes can be such a pain, when you decide to go that is. Thousands shuffle past each other, racing to get to class on time. It's worse than a Chicago traffic jam. Some students engineer the best route to walk, others enjoy the Quad--long-haired radicals toss the frisbee for their dogs and girls in shorts lay out and take in some rays. Some students study under a tree, while others zip by on the bike lanes. When you have a minute, you stop and listen to Max condemning his audience or watch jugglers twirl knives over their heads. The Quad seem to be a magnet for U of I students...



photo by Michelle Roller



Photo by Jeff Barczewski

Getting around on campus is an art in itself, an art which has taken a couple years to master. You laugh remembering the time you walked onto a bike path as a freshman and forced the oncoming cyclist to fly over the curb. The addition of mopeds made getting around both a heaven and a hell for students. Students could zip to class in a matter of minutes much to the dismay of car drivers, pedestrians, and campus policeman. Finally, yield signs were added to the bike paths to help prevent students from being senselessly run over...



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski



Even more than classes though, you remember the good times. Visions of sporting the orange and blue, chanting I-L-L-I-N-I, and sneaking your boda past the security guards at Saturday afternoon football games. You got tired of the wave, but continued to illegally pass people up. Halftime was highlighted by swaying to the Illini Marching Band's rendition of the Alma Mater and yelling CHIEF. It didn't matter that your war paint was smeared down your face by the time the game ended.



photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent





photo by Merry J. King

Being able to drink underaged at college is an honor which is always treasured. Gully's, Cochrane's, Murphy's, C.O.'s, Kam's, Bradley's, R & R's--you've gone there for happy hour, quarter beers, dancing, and Long Island iced tea pitchers. After a tough week of studying (?) and the weekend rolls around, you're ready to loosen up and take advantage of all the drinking establishments that campus has to offer. No more memorizing ID's...





photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright

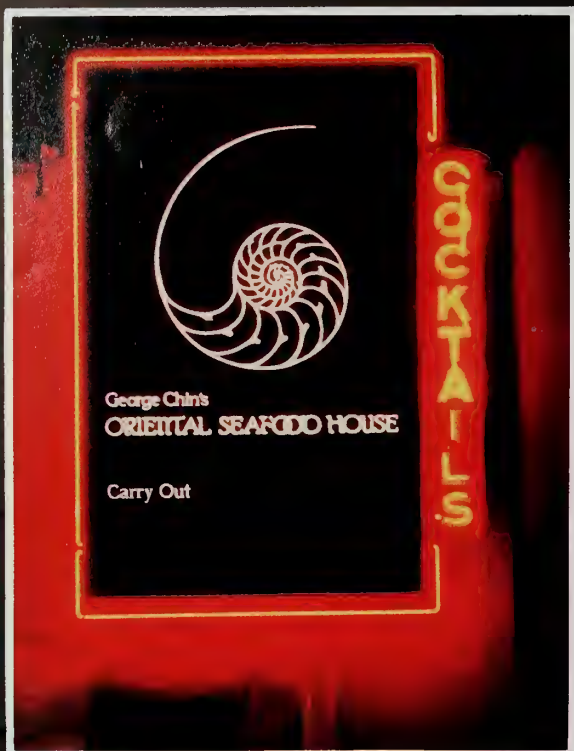


photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright

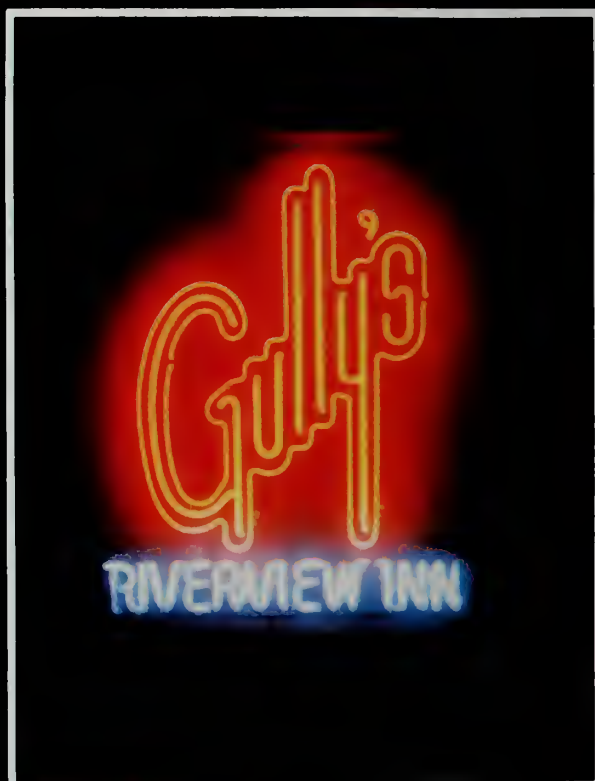


photo by Marcy Bright



Photo by Marcy Bright

Many businesses provide books, clothing, bars, restaurants, and banking - all in a one block area. This "campustown" is a gathering place for all students in the community. On nights when you can't think of anything to do you wander down Green Street to see what's happening. Townies cruise around in circles, and people stand in line at the Coed to catch a midnight movie. After the bars close, students head for Taco John's or Burger King for a late night snack.

All in all, college life isn't bad. Granted, you're here for four (sometimes five) years to study and educate yourself. But you're only in class for a couple hours a day, the rest of the time is basically yours to do with what you will. C'mon, admit it. It doesn't get much better...

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It Was a Time of Sodness



photo by Matt Bialczak

It seems students are always in a hurry; hurrying at 8:59 a.m. to get to a 9 a.m. class on the other side of campus; hurrying to the tv rooms of the Union to get a good seat for the lunchtime soaps; hurrying to get to the Undergrad before it closes. (Ok, bad example, but you get the point). Well, sometimes it's good to stop and take a look at things you "see" every day but still don't really notice.

I did just that one of my first days back on campus in the fall of '86. I decided to take a long early morning stroll along the Quad. It was a stroll unlike any other. The gentle morning sun glistening on the orange plastic fencing, the soft buzzing sound of bulldozers tearing away at the ground, and the sweet aroma of mud and machine exhaust fumes made me feel like I was back home in The City. But wait a minute! This is Champaign-Urbana. What happened to the birds, the squirrels, and the grass? Who stole the Quad?!

It turns out that the University was installing new telecommunication lines and an underground irrigation system. What was expected to take just a few months took over a year to complete. It was an agonizing, horrifying year, one that was simply too much for us to handle, and the toll shone on everyone's faces. Some students walked to class in a zombie-like fashion, staring only straight ahead. Most looked toward the area where the Quad used to be and, with longing in their eyes, remembered the fun they had had there.

What happened to the birds, the squirrels, and the grass? Who stole the Quad?

It was a very long and sad year for us. It held little consolation to think of what good was to come from the new phone lines. Could it make up for all

the scars it was leaving behind?

Incoming freshmen who had heard so much about the Quad were rude awakened by the unsightly site. Sentimental seniors wanting to play one last game of Frisbee, or eat one last lunch, or take one last nap on the Quad's blanket of grass, had no memories to comfort them. We wanted our Quad back, we needed our Quad back. But we wouldn't get our wish until the following fall semester.

None of us will ever forget "The Year Without the Quad", and the tale of our suffering will be carried on to future generations of Illini. Our pain was very real, but we're stronger for it. Now when we go to class and see the glorious green grass of the Quad, we stop to take a moment to reflect on the past, rejoice in the present, and appreciate the wonders of nature. That is, of course, unless it's 8:59 a.m.

above Students once again enjoy sunny days relaxing on the Quad.

story by Michelle Andrich
layout by Denise Hott

The Odd Couple



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Michelle Roller

Susie wears her long blond hair in a pony tail that Sandy would chop off if he could only get the scissors close enough. Sandy wears her curly dark brown hair short and Susie wonders how she ever gets guys to look at her with hair like that. Susie is a textiles major who can name any fabric she sees, even from amazing distances. Sandy is an electrical engineering major who thinks clothes are far less important than physics. Susie is an only child from Chicago and Sandy, from Lewton, is the middle child of seven. Susie spends a typical Sunday evening sipping quarter beers at Kam's, scoping the guys, and catching up on the weekend gossip. Sandy prefers to stay home on Sunday nights to study her Math 132, just in case there might be a quiz the following Tuesday. In the corner of Susie's mirror there is a sticker proclaiming her love for her sorority. On Sandy's desk is a plaque from a science fair which reads, "Physics is fun!"

"I can't see my books through this cloud of hairspray!" Sandy whines.

"How do you expect me to make any calls when you're always on the phone with your mother?" Susie screams.

Though these two girls seem to have no similarities between them, they do have one unfortunate thing in common: they are roommates. Roommate selection is probably the most risky and fateful lottery a person enters in

this or her life. You are expected to "share and share alike" a very confining space with a person you don't even know and, more often than not, don't even like. Many a freshman has written these words home to Mom: "My roommate is from hell." Be patient. Your roommate is not from hell.

For instance, Sandy would be doing Susie a big favor if she could keep some of her books on a shelf rather than on top of Susie's sweater boxes. That way, Susie won't have to dump Sandy's books all over the floor every time she changes sweaters, which is often. Sandy, on the other hand, could humor Susie by making an effort to learn the Greek alphabet. That way, when one of Susie's boyfriends call, Sandy could refer to the house by its letters, rather than blandly saying, "She's at the house." It's merely an act of give and take.

I remember when the three girls moved into the triple next door to me last year. The "triple" has traditionally represented a particularly hellish living experience. I knew from the moment I walked in to introduce myself that the room would soon be a three-ring circus. Meg had carefully made her bed with peach silk sheets and a matching comforter. On Kim's bed was a blue and orange afghan that her grandmother had hand-knit for her. Becky chose to sleep on the floor beside her bed, which served only as a holder for

her camouflage sleeping bag. As I predicted, there were days and nights of flying hairspray cans and torn French books. On one night, Meg even went so far as to drag her silk sheets into the hallway because she couldn't take the circus any longer.

After a few months, however, they managed to get used to each other's ways, study (or non-study) habits, music, and pet peeves. Last I heard, they were living together again this year in an apartment. Meg told me that Becky moved a tent into her room instead of a bed. Meg, Kim, and Becky were just different enough to give each other space and privacy as well. All it took was a little compromise and effort.

The odd couple of Sandy and Susie probably won't have a "happily ever after" ending. Lucky for both of them, Susie will be taking her hairspray and Madonna tapes to the sorority house next semester. Sandy will be U-Hauling her books over to ISR, where she will be closer to the buildings north of Green Street for spring semester. For those lucky few who ended up with a best friend as well as a roommate, count your blessings and thank the computer for making the match. For those of you with "roommates from hell", do your best to part friends. You'll never see her at Kam's and she'll never see you north of Green!

story by Carol McHugh
layout by Heldi Martisius



photo by Marcy Bright

Campus Facelifts

The changes were not so drastic that one couldn't recognize Green Street when he or she returned to campus last fall, but a closer look revealed that many small facelifts had taken place over the summer months. If you're like me, you couldn't wait to head over to Cochrane's for quarter beers on the first Thursday of the season. After all, "Real Illini" agree that Thursday marks the start of the weekend. What you were greeted with when you arrived at the door, however, was a one dollar cover charge, unless you were a lady, and no quarter beers. Your heart sank, your hands shook, and you broke into a cold sweat of fear and disappointment. Timidly, you stepped back to reread the sign. Yes, it still read "Cochrane's", so you went in.

Over the summer, Cochrane's became a spacious, well-lit, appealing place, similar to the way it was, but better. The bar underwent major remodeling including the removal of the center staircase and all booths, leaving room for a dance floor double the size

of the old one, and additional table space. The owners of the bar also purchased new video and audio equipment which Kurt Kibler, manager of the bar and senior in civil engineering says is the best on campus. Along with remodeling its floors and walls, Cochrane's remodelled its image. Wednesday's "Little Kings" were replaced by \$1 Coronas and "Ladies Night" had replaced what was once Thursday's quarter beers.

"We're not trying to portray an up-pity image," Kibler said. Cochrane's main goal was to become a much "nicer, cleaner place than it was," he said. The one dollar cover charge, which is in effect from Wednesday through Saturday, is another result of the new image, one which prompted other campus bars to do the same. While one now has to pay to get into Cochrane's, it's worth the dollar to enjoy a clean space with plenty of room to dance.

If you like tacos, you probably learned very quickly to like ice cream and frozen yogurt just as well. "De-

lights", a Green Street traditional favorite, moved across the street and teamed up with the owners of "Taco John's". The move came about as a result of lease problems, owner/manager Bruce Hink said. The original "Delights" had been subletting its building from a hot dog stand on a five-year lease with an option to renew. Though Hink was not aware, the owners of the hot dog stand neglected to renew the lease, which ended in June. This left Hink with no building in which to create his delights. Moving into "Taco John's" proved to be an advantageous choice, Hink said. "If anything, the space is more efficient than over there," he added, pointing across the street to his old building. "Taco John's" offered "Delights" a much larger seating area than it had at its old location and Hink said that due to his experience as an employee of Garcia's, he was able to make the best of the space he was given.

If you're more interested in healthy food than ice cream, than you were



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright

Probably happy to notice that "Strawberry Fields" moved from west Main to the much more convenient location of Green Street in campustown. "Strawberry Fields", which specializes in natural food, produce, and fresh-baked bread, made few changes with its move. Mark Alan, the store manager, said they ordered new equipment for the store and ordered some new products the old store did not have. He noted that the new location made it more possible for the store to appeal to townspeople as well as students.

Coming back to campus last fall after a long, typical summer was enough to change your pace, but the several face-lifts that took place on campus put a spark into the daily routine of walking on Green Street. Who knows? Maybe when you go back home in May your own hometown will have spiced itself up a bit!

story by Carol McHugh
layout by Heidi Martisius



photo by Marcy Bright

photo by Michelle Roller

An innovative idea, Illini underwear was successful from the start. Boxer shorts, though not very practical for public wear,

In short, you can get just about anything tailored to Illini standards: your garbage can, your license plate holder, even your flatware. However, many of these popular items are snatched up by sentimental alumni-
nae, so be a smart student and get your Illini toilet seat now, before the price goes up!

layout by Debbie DiMaggio

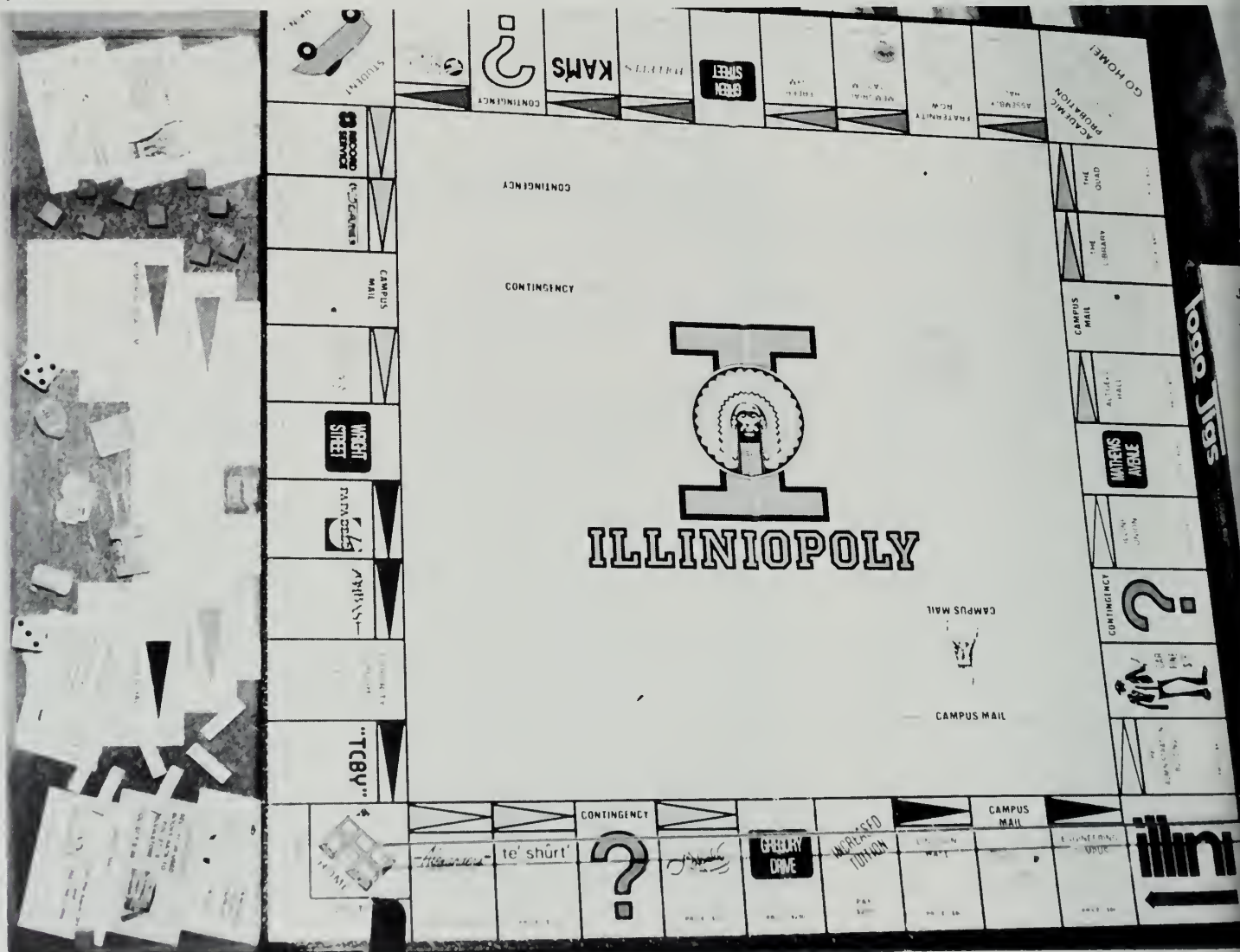


photo by Michelle Boller



Photo by Michelle Roller



Photo by Michelle Roller

Code Name: That's a Great Idea



My first week on the Champaign Police force had proved to be quiet and relaxing. The despicable street scum must have heard of my transfer from the City of Angels, Los Angeles, California. No criminal could possibly imagine perpetrating a crime and not feeling the wrath of our lady Justice. Not while Joe Friday is in town.

The Chief in L.A. told me the transfer was in my best interest. "Taking my job too seriously?" What peace officer would not respond to such a crime: the innocent child was endangered by the carelessness of his parents. Penal Code section 5A paragraph 6: "Every child must be secured with a safety belt when traveling in a moving vehicle." After I incarcerated the criminals and impounded their vehicle the Chief dismissed the charges and released the parents, returning their stroller.

Saturday September 19, 1987, 10:57 AM. Detective Friday responded to a 1097, "suspicious activity occurring." I proceeded to the vicinity of 1st and Peabody where I encountered



photo by Marcy Bright

heavy traffic and unruly crowds. Parking my scooter, I approached a large grass field where several vehicles were parked. I immediately suspected a crime of national proportion since the crowd obviously belonged to the same gang, wearing their colors, orange and blue. My mind raced: counterfeiting, international espionage? I now realized why the Chief transferred me, in order to head the investigation for this national incident.

Upon locating the person in charge, I thoroughly questioned her. The suspect, Linda Horvie, claimed that this was "Tailgreat '87," an annual tradition at the University of Illinois since 1984. She continued to reveal her well-thought story, unmoved by my steel gazes. Apparently the crime organization was using the cover of this tailgate party. I slyly obtained the code name, disguised as the theme, "That's A Great Idea." The accomplices, the general public, local businesses, and students, competed for prizes. Each was assigned to one of 130 spaces which was 20 by 30 feet to conduct activities. The organization was divided into five categories.

The first, the "Traditional Illini", involved conventional tailgating. The members of this group displayed their "Fighting Illini" spirit with vehicles, food, and clothing decorated with orange and blue. Two groups were identified as "New Year's Eve in Pasadena" and the "Illini Hot Tub Club."

The next category, "It's Showtime", provided entertainment for the unsuspecting public. Skits, dancing, games,

and performances of all kinds made up this category. "Saturday Afternoon Live" and "Illini Shop of Horrors" were two suspicious aliases.

"Illini Poker Party" and "Wheel of Fortune" were two groups who entered "Cut-Rate Tailgate." This third category was for groups low on funds. The judges looked for enthusiasm and the best use of low budget materials. This category, along with the first two, competed for Illini road-trip packages or dinners at some of Champaign-Urbana's fine restaurants.

Business groups such as the Champaign National Bank and Corps of Engineers entered this fourth category, "Business as Usual." Grand prizes of a party for 100 in the bubble and 100 Illini basketball game tickets were given to the best entries.

The last category was for Illini students only. A trip to an Illini post-season Bowl Game and season basketball team tickets were at stake. A group known as AGR's and Tri-Delts put together a luau, equipped with sand volleyball, in order to win the season tickets. While a secret intelligence group IIFF (Illini Institute of Futuristic Football) headed by Steve Blanke, a Biochem graduate student, won the Bowl trip.

The two best Tailgreat groups of all categories won a trip to Hawaii with the Illini basketball team or a trip to a post-season Bowl game. "Saturday Morning Grapevine", where people dressed as raisins, was the skit headed by Joanne Anderson. It won the Hawaii trip. A bowling alley was set up, "Striking Out for the Rose Bowl," and Stuart



photo by Marcy Bright

Meacham and his group won the Bowl trip.

Indeed this crime ring is very intricate and the facts are difficult to obtain. I decided to go under cover and proceeded to dress as a raisin. The "Grapevine" has accepted me as one of them. I've discovered that they are going to take a trip to Hawaii. That must be where Mr. Big is located. Nothing gets past the keen mind of this detective. Luckily, the Chief put Joe Friday on what could be "the case of the century."

left The "Illini Hot Tub Club" relaxes before the big game. **above left** "Saturday Morning Grapevine" dances their way to Hawaii. **above right** All ages love to get involved in Tailgreat.

story by Ken Florey
layout by Denise Hott

Shoot Yourself



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Berczewski



photo by Jeff Berczewski



photo by Jeff Berczewski

upper left Kari Smith, Jill Templer, Melissa Rosen, Julie Zobel. **lower left** Ann Wojda, Anita Federspiel, Fred Federspiel, Rachel Federspiel, Jeff Kaim. **middle left** John Stiber, John Burnham. **upper middle** Kevin Daugherty, Penny Deligiannis, Mike Cokenour, Rebecca Tilton, Todd Drake. **upper right** Debbie Perkins, Chris Salins, Kelly Geier, Julie Torbuck, Linda Jena, Cindy Browder, Chenling Kao. **lower right** Lisa Nordman, Lynn Lenschow, Jennifer Beyer, Robin Johnston, Andrea Sheriff, Mary Jo Donze.

layout by Debbie DiMaggio



Here's to Dad

There are two times during the year when you will permit your father to wear orange pants. One is during the school year when he is far away and you are safe in Champaign. The other is Dad's Day.

Father's Day, traditionally celebrated the third Sunday in June, is celebrated a bit less formally here on campus in the fall. It's a chance for U of I students to show their dads what a real Illini weekend is all about (or not all about if you changed your routine and went to Atius-Sachem's Dad's Night Out" instead of Kam's that Friday night).

Dad's Day fell on September 12 this year and coincided with the Illinois vs.

Arizona State football game. At the end of the weekend, most of the fathers preferred to talk about the Illinois Opera Theatre's production of "Guys and Dolls" rather than the game. Nevertheless, they still wore their orange pants during the trip home.

Despite the 21-7 loss, the Fighting Illini gave last year's Rosebowl winners a good game, and the Marching Illini put on extra fantastic pre-game and half-time shows, which included the ever-popular Marching Illini Dancing Dads.

Henry Findyz of Chicago was especially caught up in the event after being crowned "King Dad" by Chief Illiniwek Michael Rose. Mr. Findyz claimed his title

after his daughter, Anne Findyz, a senior in LAS, nominated him for the position.

Dad's Day weekend has become as much of an entertaining tradition as orange pants themselves, and this year was no different. If you didn't get around to inviting Dad this year, don't make the same mistake again. There's no doubt that you will have as much fun as he will!

left A true blue Illini Dad **below** What do you do with Dad when he visits? Take him golfing!

story by Carol McHugh

layout by Heidi Martisius



photo by David Ghent



photo by Mary Bobak

Hurry Up and Wait

I can remember my first day here at "the Big U." I was excited, nervous, and terrified all at the same time. My first "assignment" was: On-Campus Registration; Location: the Armory. I quickly pulled out my handy-dandy U of I map and soon discovered that the Armory is located on Armory Avenue (good deal!). With timetable, two sharpened No. 2 pencils, and i.d. in hand, I headed toward the Armory at 9 a.m.

Once inside, I got in line with the others who were also waiting to be interrogated by the Armory S.S. Even though I had my own schedule and my own i.d., I found myself repeating my social security number over and over again in my head.

My first stop was the Chem 101 station. All I wanted to do was switch from a 1 p.m. section to a 10 a.m. section. Simple, right? Except for the fact that 10,000 other freshmen were waiting in line to do the same thing! Well, maybe not 10,000, but I had never seen such an incredibly long line before in my life! (Little did I know, this was only the beginning.)

I decided to tough it out and moved to the end of the line. Three hours later I was at the front of the line, only to see a small note written in the corner of the blackboard saying, "All Sections Closed." I felt like I was at Six Flags waiting in line for one of the best rides in the park, getting to the front of the line, only to find that the ride had been shut down.

Dejected but still determined, I tried my luck with Rhet 105, hoping that that line would be shorter. Nice try. It seemed like any class I wanted to change had at least an hour wait; Econ 101, PE, CS 105, etc. At 5:00 p.m., not having changed even a single class, I left the Armory.

When I got home, I saw my friends in line for the cafeteria and decided to join them. Needless to say, there was a long wait. It was pizza night. While standing around in line, we got onto the subject of all the lines we stood in that day. My roommate said she waited over half an hour just to pay for her books, and that she had heard someone talking about how long the book

return lines are every year. (At that point, I planned to put off buying books for at least two weeks!)

Later that evening, my friends and I went out to "drown the frustrations of the day". The line outside the bar was about half a block long. But oddly enough, as the night wore on and we went from bar to bar, I just didn't seem to mind the lines as much. Funny how things work out in the end.

Above Many students seem to spend much of their weekends standing in line at the bars. **Upper right** The check cashing line seems endless on Friday afternoons. **Lower right** Some students waited for over an hour to get a lottery ticket for the U2 concert.

story by Michelle Andrich

layout by Socorro Soberano



Photo by Mary Bobak



Photo by Mary Bobak

An Illini A-Chief-Ment

Homecoming seems to bring out the orange wardrobe in all good Illini fans, and this year was no different. It's a time when students and alumni as well as are especially proud of their Illini roots.

Homecoming week began this year on Sunday, Oct. 25, with five and 10 kilometer runs sponsored by the Illini Pride Student Athletic Board. Runners of all ages participated in the event.

The Homecoming spirit increased on Wednesday with a pizza party on the patio of the Union. The celebration featured an outdoor showing of "Halloween" in front of Foellinger Auditorium, sponsored by Atius-Sachem.

Illini Pride's "sports day on the quad", featuring a series of presentations from the university's non-revenue sports teams, took place on Thursday afternoon.

The major Homecoming activities began Friday evening with the Homecoming parade, featuring several floats and other units. First prize went to Triangle and Delta Phi Epsilon for

their float, "The Sky is the Limit." At the pep rally, which took place in front of Foellinger Auditorium after the parade, Anuradha Natarajan, senior in LAS, and Larry Geis, senior in commerce, were crowned Homecoming king and queen. Coach Mike White and his football team made an appearance with a video of highlights from past games. The Illini cheerleaders and the Illinettes also performed. Also present was Lester Leutwiler, the original Chief Illiniwek. After the pep rally was the Illini Union Board's presentation of "The Wiz".

Saturday began with a pre-game tent party at the west tennis courts near Memorial Stadium. The tent party featured several distinguished alumni such as Max Abramovitz, the architect who designed the Assembly Hall and Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, a 1929 graduate; Barton Cummings, a member of the Advertising Hall of Fame, a 1935 graduate; and James Reston, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner and recently retired New

York Times columnist, a 1932 graduate. Many others were present as well.

The highlight of the weekend was the Homecoming game in which the Fighting Illini outscored the Minnesota Golden Gophers 27-17. Quarterbacks Peter Freund and Scott Mohr combined for three touchdown passes, and placekicker Doug Higgins kicked two field goals, including one for 52 yards.

Homecoming was, indeed, a celebration of many colors, well, actually only two colors, combining the spirits of old and new Illini. This combination of Illini pride and tradition made Homecoming 1987, "Illini A-Chief-Ment" a truly unique experience.

far upper right The winning float, built by Triangle and Deepfers. **upper right** Homecoming Queen Anuradha Natarajan and King Larry Geis. **far lower right** A giant Garcia's tomato passes out balloons to parade goers. **lower right** A major A-Chief-Ment. **below** The Illini Cheerleaders.

story by Carol McHugh
layout by Debbie DiMaggio



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright

What's Happening?

Where can you find out what's going on around campus? Besides the usual places, there's one source of information most students never really consider even though people see it several times a day. The source is the chain of bulletin boards located throughout campus on almost every floor of every university building.

Flyers posted on bulletin boards range in size, color, and topic. Typical subjects include announcements of meetings for various organizations, apartment sublets, fraternity parties, and trips to foreign countries. Other subjects announced on the boards include concert tickets either wanted or for sale, tutoring offers, upcoming rallies and campus speeches, company presentations and interview schedules, Illini Union Board events, appearances by local bands, and more.

A campus ride board is located on the second floor of the Union, which, along with those in residence halls, tries to bring people needing rides together with people wanting passengers. There is also a similar bulletin board for people needing apartments and those trying to sublease.

On the fourth floor of the Student Services Building, there are glass-enclosed bulletin boards filled with jobs currently available to students. The jobs are classified as either sales, conventional (office) work, yardwork, babysitting, or general restaurant work.

For several years, the lower level of the Undergrad library has had a "question board" located inside and just to the right of the doors. If students have questions on any topic, they can write their questions on pieces of paper and post them on the board. Later, graduate assistants go about finding the answers to these questions through various library resources. When the answers are found, they are posted on the question board along with the original questions.

At the University of Illinois, information is everywhere. It's just a matter of knowing where to look to find it.

story by Michelle Andrich

layout by Debbie DiMaggio

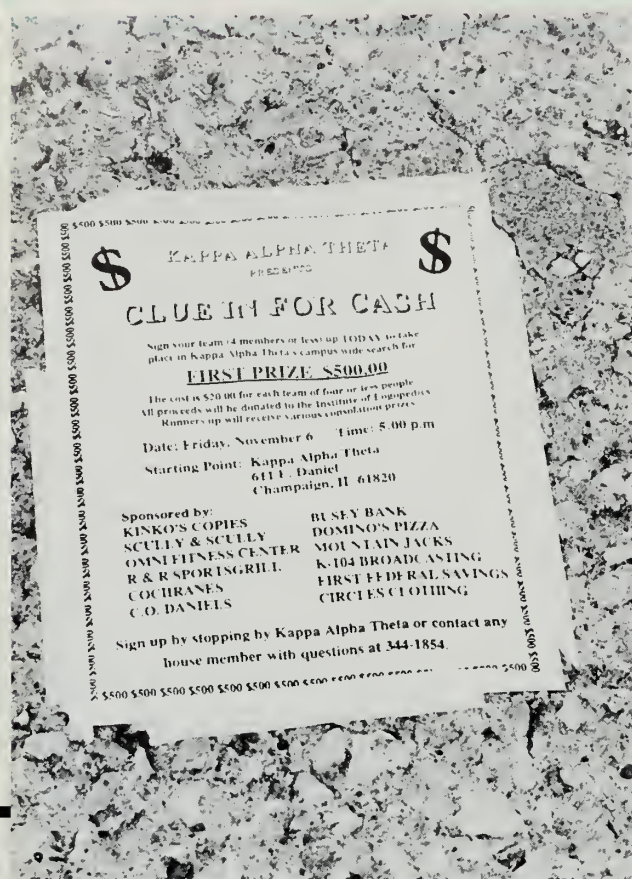


photo by Michelle Roller

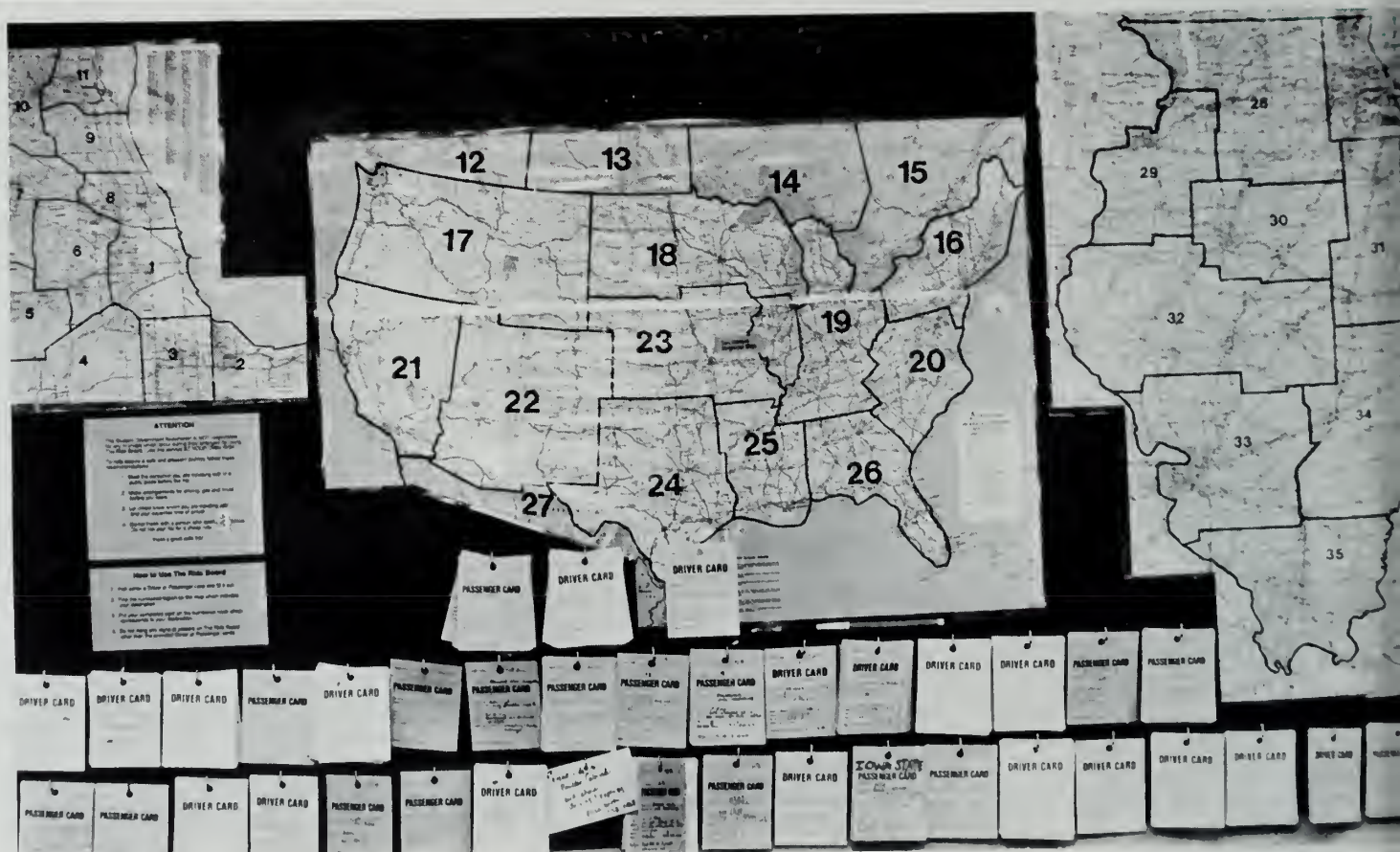


photo by Michelle Roller

The World's Greatest, Largest

Halloween is orange. It's the perfect Illini holiday.

Students at U of I gear up for Halloween days ahead of time, like little kids anticipating bags full of candy. Rather than bags of candy, however, students anticipate the greatest, largest, and wildest party of the year and make plans to be there with several friends from other campuses.

Residents and store owners, especially those on Wright, Sixth, Daniels, and John streets, anticipate bother, annoyance, and probable damage. They needn't have worried this year, however, as the celebration, unlike those of past years, was quite amiable rather than violent, and more relaxed rather than rowdie. The costumes, however, were another story.

If you dressed as a California raisin, you blew it on the originality scale. Clerical costumes, such as nuns, priests, and popes were also quite popular. Also present were the old standards, those costumes common to almost every Halloween party: guys dressed as girls, Gumby's, and the traditional witches, clowns, and ghosts.

Officers from the state, Champaign, Urbana, the University, and the county combined to keep the celebration under control. Officers agreed that problems were minimal in comparison to past years.

Of course not. Who would want to ruin the world's greatest, largest, and wildest party of the year?

story by Carol McHugh

layout by Socorro Soberano



photo by Marcy Bright

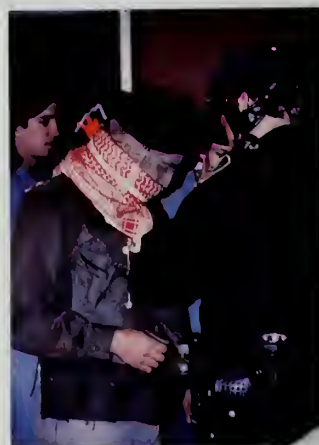


photo by Marcy Bright

and Wildest Party



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright

You'd Better Shop Around

It was great to move out of the residence halls. No more community bathrooms, no more neurotic roommates, no more "leg of surprise" for Friday night dinner. Maybe they thought we were too happy from Happy Hour to notice, but "leg of surprise" posed a serious threat to one's post-Happy Hour digestion. Who couldn't notice that?

One of the best things about moving into a house or apartment is creating your own food. No more guesswork in the dorms. No, it's time to do your own cooking. It's time to burn your own bacon instead of letting the dorm cooks do it for you.

There's an unfortunate law of experimental cooking, however, which insists that you shop before you cook. Shopping, incidentally, is a great way to meet some interesting people. They're out there, roaming the aisles of Jewel, cramming their carts with cans and boxes undeniably indicative of their personalities.

"We met at the grocery store," you may tell little Junior someday about your spouse. "We both grabbed for the last box of Grape Nuts. We ended up sharing it," you say with a dippy smile on your face.

Sad and strange, but certain. You could meet the love of your life over a box of Grape Nuts. It's not Romeo and Juliet, but what's wrong with Aunt

Jemima and Uncle Ben?

Watch what people buy and how they shop. First, there's "Gourmet Greg" who spends an entire evening in the foreign food aisle planning international meals for every night of the month. That same person, however, will probably forget something essential, like milk. How can you possibly make an egg roll without milk?

"We both grabbed for the last box of Grape Nuts. We ended up sharing it..."

Over in the frozen food section is "Microwave Mike", who is busy conjuring up meals that will equal Greg's in originality, but will take him less than five minutes to cook. Microwave French fries, microwave French bread, and microwave quiche all add up to an international meal, via le microwave.

If you can't shop alone, shop with "Coupon Carrie." She never forgets anything. She was one of those kids who loved to go shopping with Mom. Mom taught her that it is very important to have each of the four food groups equally represented in her shopping cart. Carrie has a system. She strolls confidently up and down the aisles, tapping items into her calculator, keeping a watchful eye open for those tricky unadvertised sales, and clutching her briefcase full of coupons. As

you may have guessed, Carrie is pretty annoying. However, she knows what she's doing and chances are, you don't.

"Junk-food Joanie's" cart is splitting at the seams. She has to bring her boyfriend with her so he can push the cart. He also helps her reach for the five most elevated bags of pretzels on the stack. Joanie lives on Oreo cookies dipped in ready-made fudge frosting, but supplements her diet by eating her roommate's vitamin C. She's the one you hear asking the checker, "Can you pack it all in one bag? I'm walking."

Now we know why our mothers hated grocery shopping. Now we know why our mothers insisted that a 16 year-old bagger had devil horns growing out of his head. Shopping is a nuisance. We overspend. ("That will be three hundred dollars and eighty-six cents, please!") We forget things. ("I forgot to get noodles for the spaghetti!") And worst of all, we may even start to yearn for Friday's "leg of surprise." After all, who feels like shopping after happy hour?

story by Carol McHugh
layout by Leslie Cole





Photo by Matt Bialczak



Photo by Matt Bialczak

Style





photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski

Models' wardrobes courtesy of Silverman's and Casual Corner, Market Place.



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Berczewski



photo by Jeff Berczewski



photo by Jeff Berczewski



photo by Jeff Berczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Michelle Roller

Guys and Dolls

A nightclub stripper named Miss Adelaide has been engaged for 14 years. In order to win a bet, Sky Masterson, a professional gambler, has to take a Salvation Army mission worker to Havana for dinner.

Where are these scenarios taking place? On the stage of the Festival Theatre at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. The play is Frank Loesser's "Guys and Dolls", adopted from a short story by Damon Runyon.

The play, performed by the Illinois Opera Theatre, ran for four shows September 11-12 and 18-19 as well as four shows in July.

Nathan Detroit has put off his impending marriage to Miss Adelaide for 14 years in order to continue what his followers call "the oldest established, permanent floating crap game in New York." However, the marriage becomes a reality when Nathan's followers are questioned by the police detective, and the gamblers use Nathan and Adelaide's impending marriage as an excuse for getting together. Actually, they were waiting for Nathan to tell

them where his crap game was going to be held.

To promote his latest crap game, Nathan bets big-time gambler, Sky Masterson, \$1,000 that he can't take the next girl he sees to Havana, Cuba. Sergeant Sarah Brown, a reformer at the Save a Soul Mission in Times Square, happens to be that next girl.

The chances of these two unlikely couples ending up together are slim, but in the end, love and the desire for marriage and respectability prevail.

After betting Nathan's followers for their souls, and keeping the Save a Soul Mission in business, Sky marries Sarah and forgoes his life of sin to join her as a worker at the mission. Nathan and Adelaide are on their way to the altar as the curtain falls.

The stars of "Guys and Dolls" in its Krannert performances were Steve Carlson as Sky Masterson, Kelly Ellenwood as Sarah Brown, Greg Whalen as Nathan Detroit, and Stacy Simons as Miss Adelaide.

The play was directed by Dwight Bowes and choreographed by J.C.

Sealy. The musical conductor was Dr. Joe Grant.

The cast played to a near-capacity crowd of approximately 900 at each of the eight performances, making "Guys and Dolls" a very successful "musical fable of Broadway".

above Sarah Brown and the Save-a-Soul missionaries try to convert another sinner. **upper right** Sky Masterson tries to convince Sarah to go out for dinner--in Havana. **right** Miss Adelaide and Nathan enjoy drinks after the show. **far right** "The oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York."

story by Hannelore Weir
layout by Socorro Soberano



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Jeff Barczewski

Cloud 9

“**C**loud 9” used farcical methods to comment on serious and disturbing social issues. Written by Caryl Churchill and directed by Cynthia White, the play deals with the problem of sexual oppression during two different time periods in two different settings.

Act One is set in Africa in 1880, a time and setting perfect for demonstrating the extreme gender differences created by society and the taboos surrounding sexual awareness. The plot revolves around a family consisting of a father, mother, son, infant daughter and mother-in-law; its slave; a female neighbor; and a visiting male friend. The plot unfolds to show the confusion of several of the characters regarding their sexual identities and one character's denial of his ethnic heritage.

The second act finds the characters in London in 1980. The characters, however, have aged only 25 years. It is

quickly realized, through action as well as conversation, that the questions and confusions of 1880 have changed very little in 100 years. The difference is that they are more easily and outwardly approached, and people are not nearly as ashamed of their sexual identities.

The confusion of the characters came through not only in the plot and script, but also through the structure of the play itself. For instance, in the first act, the mother was played by a man. In the second act, that same man played a male homosexual. In the first act, the son, who discovered his homosexual tendencies at a young age, was played by a grown woman. The same woman who in the second half played the infant daughter, is now a wife and mother just becoming aware of her lesbian inclination. The Black slave was played by a white man, and the peasant governess and affluent neighbor were played by the same actress, who took over the role as the mother in the

second act. The four actors and three actresses gave superior performances in their challenging portrayals of several roles.

This pattern of multiple roles for the actors and actresses was originally attributed to lack of performers for the parts. The very confusion this created, though, yields support for the theme of the play. That is, individuals should be aware of their sexual identities, regardless of whether it violates the norms society has created. This serious message is difficult to convey because of its sensitivity. By making the audience laugh, however, Churchill and the performers lightened the message so the audience would be able to view it in its basic nature.

above Clive (Bruce D. Orendorf) secretly charms his mistress, Mrs. Sanders (Kim Werkman). **upper right** Maud (Lin Mundell), the mother figure of the first act, surveys the confusion of her family. **far upper right** Clive takes good care of his infant daughter, Victoria (as herself). **lower right** Betty (Bob Borwick) gets dipped into a romantic kiss by her secret lover, Harry (David Clements).



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski

The Marriage of Figaro

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's opera, *The Marriage of Figaro*, written in 1786, is based on the play by Beaumarchais in 1778. Written on the brink of the French Revolution, the play was banned for several years because of its political nature. Lorenzo da Ponte, the text writer for *Figaro*, edited the text of the opera in order to remove the controversial material so it could be performed in Vienna.

Since that time, *The Marriage of Figaro* has grown in popularity, and today it is performed throughout the world. On November 13-14 and 20-21, *The Marriage of Figaro* was put on by the Illinois Opera Theatre in the Festival Theatre at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

Figaro, the Count's valet, is prepar-

ing to marry Susanna, the servant of the Countess. The Count has abolished his feudal right to be with Susanna on her wedding night, but he wishes to make an exception in this particular case. The Countess is upset over the state of her marriage and her husband's infidelity, so she devises a plan with Susanna in order to catch her husband red-handed. In the end, Susanna and Figaro are married and the Count pleads for his wife's forgiveness, which the Countess grants him.

The opera involves many more characters such as Cherubino, the young page who is infatuated with the Countess; Antonio, the gardener; Barbarina, the gardener's daughter; and Marcellina, a woman to whom Figaro owes money but turns out to be Figar-

o's mother. The plot is rather complicated, but the music succeeds in making the opera extraordinary, giving the characters their own distinct personalities.

With Mozart's unmatched talent for bringing his characters to life through music and his ability to make ordinary events magical, it is no wonder that even though it has been nearly 200 years since his death, his operas are performed more frequently than ever.

story by Denise Hott
layout by Patty Gotter



photo by Matt Blalczak



by Matt Bialczak



photo by Matt Bialczak



by Matt Bialczak

Andreas Trio

U2 may have rocked the rafters at Assembly Hall, the Other Guys might have kept 'em laughin' at Foellinger Auditorium, but on January 29, a lesser-known group, the Andreas Trio, brought a different kind of entertainment to the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. Playing a variety of selections from composers such as Franz Joseph Haydn, Franz Schubert and Maurice Ravel, the trio delighted the audience who had gathered inside Krannert's Foellinger Great Hall.

The trio is made up of music professors who, in addition to having played at Krannert once before, have played in other cities. The group formed about three years ago, when the three members were having supper together and began playing various selections of German music.

"We've played together ever since," said Peter Schaffer, the trio's violinist. Schaffer is accompanied by Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, cellist, and Ian Hobson, pianist. All three also perform



in individual concerts.

Schaffer said the trio is becoming better known, especially since their recent acquisition of a name. The trio named themselves after the first name of Schaffer's violin. The Andreas Trio hopes to continue performing at least

once and possibly twice a year at Krannert as well as playing outside performances.

Krannert Center



photo by Mary Bobak

PROMENADE



photo by Mary Bobak



photo by Mary Bobak

Whether you're catching a show at the Colwell Playhouse or eating cheese-cake at the Intermezzo, a trip to the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts is always enlightening. KCPA is a place where one can go to experience the culture and creativity that not only exists, but was born on this campus. The many concerts, plays, operas, and cultural events that come to life inside Krannert's many walls reflect the depth and breadth of student talent.

The shows are primarily run and performed by U of I students. However, many of the past performances have proven that KCPA shows go beyond the level of student acting and directing. For example, KCPA is one of the few places to have experimented with Kabuki theater, a form of Japanese theater that involves heavily made-up actors, prominent scene designs and annunciated speech patterns.

In addition to the many cultural events, KCPA can be a fun place to hang out between classes. The Promenade Gift Shop can keep you busy looking at or buying the various souvenirs and novelty items. If it's calories you're after, Intermezzo carries virtually every type of pastry known to mankind.

Aside from the commercial uses, KCPA can be a neat place to wander or sit in solitude. The beautiful architecture and solemn atmosphere is conducive to both studying and daydreaming. For those people who treasure a quiet place to get away from it all, the rooftop of KCPA is a little known hideaway.

story by Colleen Diskin
layout by Leslie Cole



photo by Mary Bobak



photo by Michelle Roller

It's Just a Walk in the Park

If country within a city came in the form of parks, Champaign-Urbana would have over 865 acres of country within its boundaries.

The Champaign Park District operates 36 parks totaling 465 acres and the Urbana Park District operates 20 parks which total over 400 acres.

Centennial Park, which is one of the major parks in Champaign, has a swimming pool and waterslide, along with a children's farm, tennis courts, ball fields, soccer fields, horseshoes, and sledding areas. It also has playgrounds, picnic tables, grills and shelters.

Other major parks in Champaign include Dodds Park, Hessel Park, Morrissey Park, Spaulding Park, which also has a swimming pool, and West Side Park. Kaufman Lake in west Champaign offers fishing and non-motor boating. Closer to campus is Scott Park, located on the corner of Springfield Avenue and Third Street. It boasts

a fitness area and self-leading trail.

In Urbana, one can find the 63-acre Busey Woods, which has nature trails, and Blair Park with its lighted tennis courts and shuffleboard areas. Other major Urbana parks are Carle Park in the east campus area, the 130-acre Meadowbrook Park, Woodland Park and Crystal Lake Park.

Crystal Lake Park was recently renovated and now includes a swimming pool, nature center, lake house and deck, and cafe. Paddleboats, canoes, rowboats, and tandem bicycles can be rented in the summer as well as ice skates and cross-country skis in the winter. Crystal Lake is stocked with bluegills, catfish, and bass and has a boat dock and fishing piers. The park also has a fitness trail, playgrounds, picnic areas, ball fields, and a volleyball area.

Out-of-town parks include Allerton Park, which has formal gardens, hiking, statuary, and cross-country skiing. Allerton Park, a part of the University of

Illinois, is known for its scenic beauty in the winter when the snow covers the statues and sculptured shrubbery.

Lake of the Woods in Mahomet has swimming and boating areas and also a covered bridge. Kickapoo State Park is about 30 miles east of Champaign-Urbana and is home to some of the more scenic lakes formed by strip-mining in Illinois' early coal mining days. Kickapoo also offers horseback rides, canoes, rowboats, and fishing.

The parks in Champaign, Urbana and the area surrounding them are great places to get away from the fast-paced life on campus and relax in the quiet of a country setting.

above Students use nearby parks for a variety of sports. **upper right** Crystal Lake Park has various recreation equipment available to use. **right** This fountain is one of the pleasant views at Crystal Lake Park. **far right** A little boy at Hessel Park enjoys his horseback ride.

story by Hannelore Weir
layout by Leslie Cole



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Michelle Roller

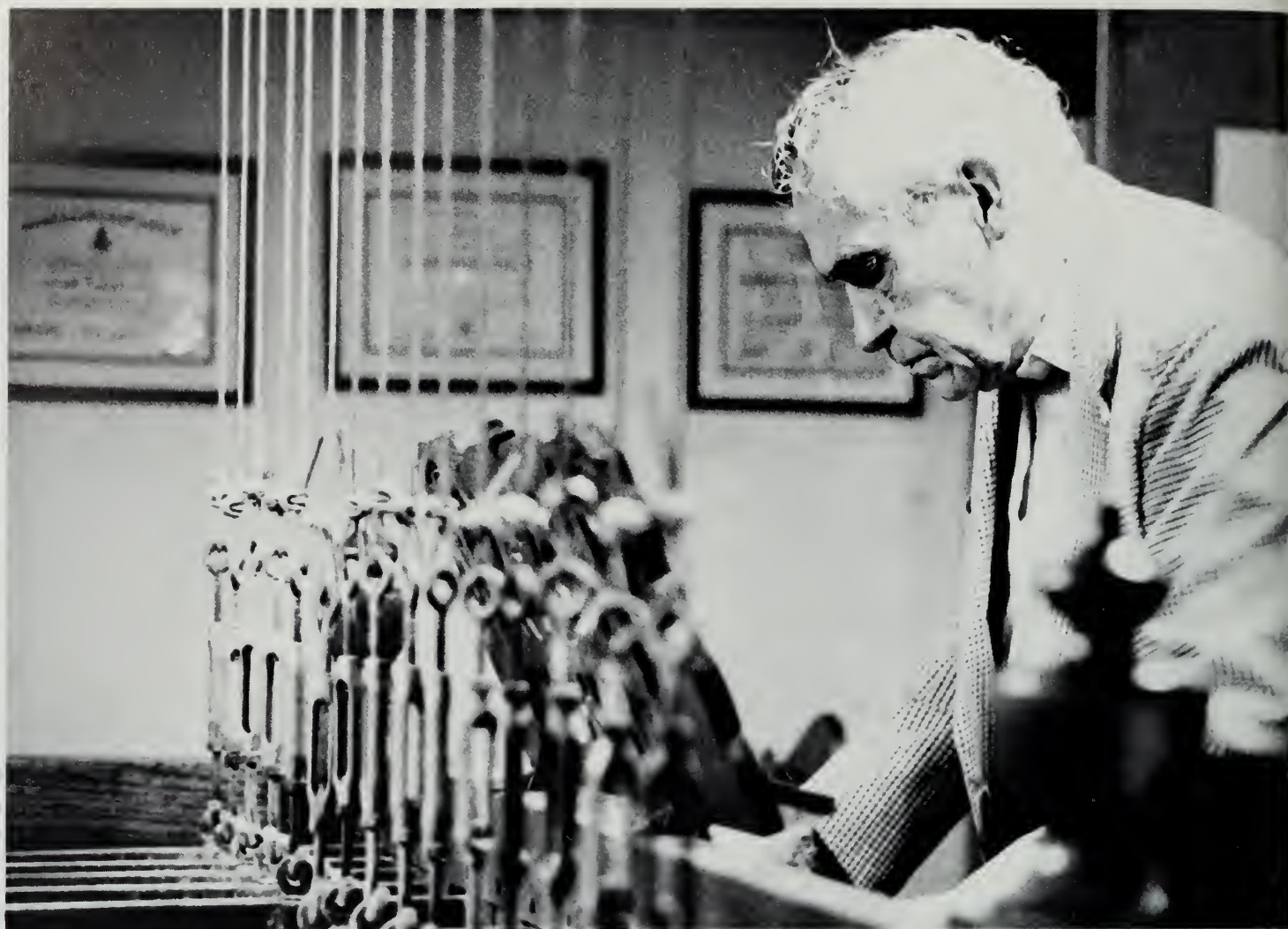


photo by Stephen Warmowski

Afternoon Serenade

"Flintstones, Meet the Flintstones. They're a modern stone-age family. From the town of Bedrock, it's a place right out of history." Have you ever caught yourself humming this familiar tune while sitting in a class or walking through the Quad? Maybe that's because it's a favorite of some of the students who assist in playing the chimes in the Altgeld bell tower.

Chimes Concerts are held from 11:50 to noon and 12:50 to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special concerts can be arranged throughout the year. In the past, concerts have been held for Quad Day, Homecoming Week, and the night before Graduation.

Albert E. Marien has been the main man behind the chimes for the last thirty years. He was first invited to play concerts when he came to the university in 1958 as a Professor of Commerce. He has, since then, served as a volunteer chimesmaster and con-

tinues to do so despite his retirement. He tries to do at least 2 concerts per week.

Sue Wood, head associate chimes player, has been playing since 1971. She also serves as a carillonneur at University Lutheran Church on campus. She plays at least three concerts a week and fills in whenever necessary. Marien and Wood are assisted by volunteer students. At present, three students are giving their time to chimes playing.

In addition to the theme from Flintstones, the chimesplayers play a mixture of U of I and Big Ten songs, folk music, church songs, and excerpts from classics. "Hail to the Orange" is played at every concert. Each of the players has his or her own favorite songs. According to Wood, "You can usually tell who's up here by the songs being played."

Though only one person is needed to play a concert, the students some-

times play duets. The chimes keyboard ranges from a low D to an upper G. The players, in a room directly below the tower, control the bells by pressing on large keys with the palms of their hands. The ringing of the chimes at certain intervals is controlled automatically inside the tower. Marien said the tower has an "open door policy". He encourages anyone to climb up the stairs and listen whenever a concert is being performed.

above Altgeld bell ringer Albert Marien performs a noon concert.

story by Colleen Diskin
layout by Leslie Cole

Saving Lives

Saving a human life, one of the most important things a person can do, doesn't always require a degree in medicine. Any healthy person can do it, not only once but several times a year, simply by donating blood.

Yet when most people are asked to donate blood, their faces scrunch up as pictures of Freddie Krueger and Jason trying to stick a 10-foot needle in someone's arm come to mind. They remember rumors they've heard about catching AIDS from donating blood. People often think they don't have the time, or since their blood is a common type it's not needed as much as rare blood types. All of these are misconceptions.

Donating blood is a relatively fast and painless experience, with the actual giving of blood lasting only 5-10 minutes. The other 35 minutes or so beforehand is spent registering the donor, pre-screening, medical screening, and then afterwards, the refreshment period. Blood is taken by trained professionals, and the hypodermic needles are small and sterile. No Freddie Kruegers, Jasons, or 10-foot needles.

According to Therese Villegas, one of the co-directors of the Volunteer Illinois Projects' blood program, VIP has had a blood program since 1968. About once a month, VIP sponsors a blood

drive at the Union, working with, and switching every month between the Champaign County Blood Bank (CCBB) and the American Red Cross of Peoria. The 150 or more VIP volunteers put up posters for the drives, help register the donors, and take care of donors after they have given blood.

Julia Hagle, donor relations director at the CCBB, said the University of Illinois has the strongest blood donating program nationwide. Last year, students donated 4,637 units of blood.

The CCBB takes precautions against diseases in blood donations for both the patients receiving the blood and the donors. Due to the numerous tests performed on the donated blood and the pre-screening of donors, the risk of a patient getting AIDS from receiving donated blood is about 1 in 100,000. Even the risks of a person being in a car accident or having a heart attack are higher than that.

Some people believe there is no real demand for their blood if it's a common blood type. However, since their blood type is so common, it is always in demand. About 37.4% of the United States population have O-positive blood and 35.7% have the A-positive blood type. That accounts for almost three-fourths of the entire nation having "common" blood types, re-

sulting in the large demand.

Besides VIP, the CCBB blood drives are sponsored throughout the year by residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and other organizations. Donors can also donate at the CCBB, located on West University Avenue in Urbana.

Although the CCBB's primary concern is to help meet the blood needs in Champaign-Urbana, they also try to "put resources in the area the resources came from." Since a large number of U of I students are from the Chicago area, the CCBB is involved in the Chicago area's Life Source program and helps with its blood needs as much as possible.

Giving blood can be very important to the lives of others. One single pint of blood can be broken down into component parts of red cells, plasma, platelets, and Factor-VIII protein, and can be used to help different patients with different needs.

So the next time you're thinking about donating blood, don't be fooled by misconceptions. Five minutes of minor discomfort for you can lead to years of life for someone else. Isn't it worth it?

below Greg Nelson, graduate student in electrical engineering, gives blood at the Union.

story by Michelle Andrich
layout by Debbie DiMaggio



Photo by Mary Bobak

Did You Know There are Museums

Believe it or not, the University of Illinois has museums and galleries on campus for those people interested in "getting lost in a little culture" for an hour or so.

The World Heritage Museum is located in room 484 of Lincoln Hall. It features different permanent and semi-permanent exhibits throughout the school year. In the fall, the museum featured an exhibit called "In Search of Ancient Egypt" which included a variety of artifacts and copies of sculptures from the period. An exhibit called the "The Spirit of Islam", which showed an overview of Islamic life from Mohammed to the present, was also featured. In the spring, the museum displayed an Olympics exhibit which dated back to the first Olympic games held in 776 B.C. The museum also featured a diorama exhibit called "Man's Venture into Culture" which traced the history of man back to caveman times.

According to Carol Kanauss, the museum's director, many people who have classes in Lincoln Hall every day don't even know that the museum is there, or that it has been since 1911. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday for all

those interested in ancient culture.

Moving from the ancient to the extinct, the Museum of Natural History, located on the third and fourth floors of the Natural History Building, has many different types of exhibits to offer. The museum features several permanent displays of the histories and major discoveries in the fields of anthropology, botany, geology, and zoology. This fall it featured a temporary display called "Our Ancestors in Africa" which chronicled some of the major anthropological discoveries of the day. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Interested in "getting lost in a little culture"?

The John Philip Sousa Museum is located on the second floor of the Harding Band Building. The museum features personal memorabilia from Sousa's life, most of which was donated to the University. Sousa was known as a March King in his days of conducting. He donated one-third of his music to the U of I band.

The Illini Union Art Gallery, located on the main level of the Union, features the work of various artists throughout

the year. The shows are primarily the work of non-university students although two shows a year are reserved for students. A student photography competition in the fall and an oil and acrylic studies competition in the spring are held every year, and the winning entries are displayed in the gallery. The Illini Union advertises in art magazines for artists to display their work and a gallery committee chooses among the entries for the regular shows.

The Krannert Art Museum displays the works of art students and faculty members, including their paintings, drawings, and sculptures. Most of the work is modern art. Students can call the Krannert Art Museum to find out about special exhibits.

lower left A future Illini student looks at the birds in the Museum of Natural History. **lower right** Medieval coats of armor displayed in the World Heritage Museum. **right** One of the exhibits from "In Search of Ancient Egypt".

story by Colleen Diskin
layout by Denise Hott

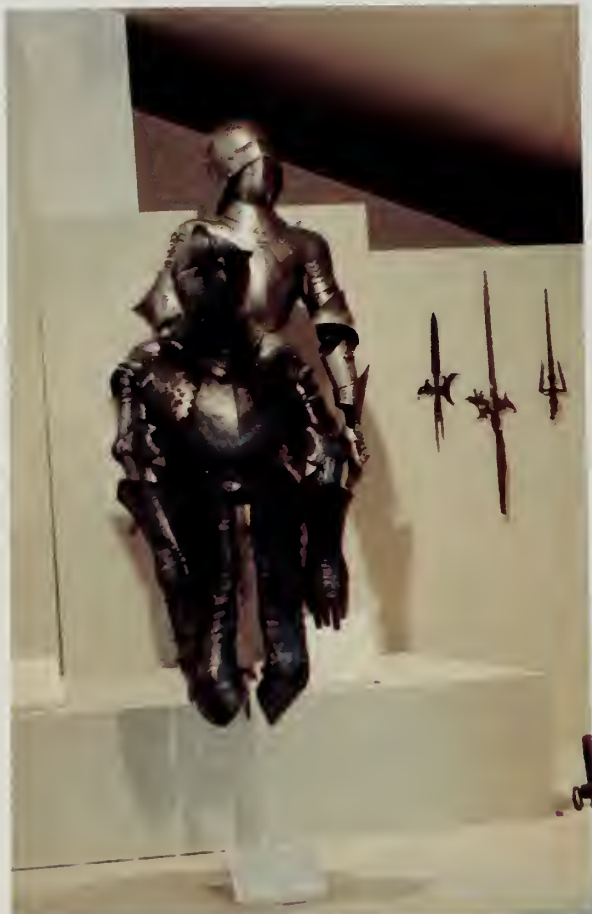


photo by Matt Bialczak



photo by Matt Bialczak

on Campus?



Photo by Matt Bialczak



photo by David Ghent



photo by Jeff Barczewski



by Jeff Barczewski

Disabled But Not Handicapped

There are more than 144 disabled students at the University of Illinois who are in school for the same reason as everyone else—to take on challenges.

Whether their disabilities confine them to wheelchairs or impair their vision or hearing, these students are far from handicapped.

Disabled students are active on campus in everything from intercollegiate sports to serving on various committees of Delta Sigma Omicron (Disabled Students Organization), which has over 30 members.

One of the sports some disabled students enjoy is wheelchair basketball. There is a men's team, known as the Gizz, and a women's team, the Ms Kids. Both compete against teams from other universities. Men's wheelchair basketball started at the university in 1948, and the women's team was formed in 1973. The game is played, with some minor adjustments, accord-

ing to NCAA basketball rules.

Other disabled student sports include football, swimming, track and field, ping pong, and archery.

For the disabled student, being active isn't just restricted to sports. The Disabled Student Organization members participate in fundraisers such as the annual spring Wheel-A-Thon, bake sales, and obtaining corporate contributions, all to help support the club, its activities, and the sports teams.

Members also serve on D.S.O. committees such as the architectural barrier committee which is a sounding board for students who have come across inaccessible buildings. This committee then goes through the appropriate channels to try to amend the access problem.

Inaccessibility, however, is not a problem of the university residence halls and especially not of the Beckwith Living Center, located on the corner of Second and John Streets. This center is a university residence hall for

18 students with severe physical disabilities and has a staff on hand at all times to help the students.

According to Dana Young, senior and president of D.S.O., the students here have been warm, receptive, and helpful. Help, however, should not be confused with pity. Opening a door for a disabled person is helpful and appreciated. "But," Young says, "no one wants pity." Young feels it's his responsibility to make others more comfortable with him and his situation, because the main point everyone seems to forget is, as he puts it, "Basically, we're all the same on the inside."

above The rehabilitation center has many different kinds of equipment available for physical therapy. **upper left** On the Quad... **lower left** Specially equipped buses transport students around campus.

story by Michelle Andrich
layout by Patty Gotter

Half-time Highlights

For those students who don't know the difference between a safety and a field goal, the halftime show may be the most exciting part of a football game.

Block I provides some of the entertainment during halftime with card stunts and cheers performed by 1100 enthusiastic students. The Block I section is located in the lower stands near the 50 yard line. The 26 members of the Block I committee stand on the field directly below the block and direct the stunts and cheers.

Block I is coordinated and run by the Illini Union Board, whose members then appoint the committee. Committee members are responsible for distributing materials before the game and for planning and coordinating many of the halftime stunts. Some of the card stunts feature characters like Gumby, Max Headroom, Opus and Mr. Bill. In addition to the card stunts, which usually begin five minutes before halftime and end five minutes after,

Block I coordinates different cheers throughout the games.

Penny Deligiannis, chairperson for the Block I committee and a first year graduate student in speech communications, called 1987 "the year of Block I."

"I think this season has really been going great," she said.

Deligiannis said she was pleased with the students' responses and with many of the new ideas the Block I committee had during the 1987 football season. Nine of the 10-15 cheers performed were new, and students in Block I were encouraged to try other new stunts like "tiny bubbles in the Block." The committee also made plans to include over 10,000 fans seated in the horseshoe in a giant card stunt for the Illinois v. Michigan game, the last game of the season.

The 1100 fans in Block I are given pom pons, capes and instructions on how to use the eight different colored cards they receive. Every stunt is numbered, and as the numbers are

called off, students hold up the corresponding cards.

The Block I committee works along with the band to make sure the card stunts correspond with the songs played during half-time. Some stunts even make use of the names and mascots of the opposing teams.

Students in Block I have differing reactions about the experience.

"You get to meet a lot of fun people and you have the best seats in the stadium," said Paula Henderson, junior in applied life studies.

"I'm a real football fan, so I hate when the cheering gets in the way of watching the game," said Paul Medendorp, junior in engineering. "But I think it's neat that even though they might complain about it, everyone always participates."

story by Colleen Diskin

layout by Debbie DiMaggio





photo by Michelle Roller

Calorie-Counters' Delight

What can you think of that's low in calories, sodium, and cholesterol, high in nutrition, and yet still tastes great? You probably don't think such a thing exists, but it does. The answer is frozen yogurt.

Although the word yogurt is frightening to some, and is defined by Webster's Dictionary as "fermented milk food", it is really not as bad as it sounds, and frozen yogurt is even better. It's as cool, smooth, tasty, and creamy as ice cream, but has about half the calories and 80 percent less fat.

Last year was very feverish for the frozen yogurt industry. As some frozen yogurt places left Champaign-Urbana, others emerged. TCBY--The Country's Best Yogurt, located in Lando Place Mall, is in its second year on the University of Illinois campus. TCBY offers 28 flavors of frozen yogurt including chocolate, vanilla, and

strawberry shortcake, with a variety of toppings. They serve the yogurt in different forms, from the traditional frozen yogurt in a waffle cone to shakes, crepes, pies, sundaes, and even Belgian waffles.

One ounce of frozen yogurt has only 29-41 calories.

Also, if you are calorie-conscious, you don't have to worry about having that extra scoop. One ounce of frozen yogurt has only 29-41 calories, and even the Belgian waffle has only 397 calories. But most importantly, while frozen yogurt has vitamins, nutrients, and calcium, it still tastes delicious. (When's the last time you said that about your spinach?)

Ice cream parlors around town such as Baskin-Robbins and Delight's have noticed the potential of this new craze, and have begun offering their

own versions of frozen yogurt treats. Even Yoplait is marketing a soft-serve frozen yogurt in our nation's grocery stores.

Frozen yogurt is ice cream's newest and strongest competitor. Best of all, beside its nutritional and caloric advantages, frozen yogurt has, as TCBY claims, "all the pleasure and none of the guilt."

above TCBY is one of students favorite places to go for frozen yogurt.

story by Michelle Andrich
layout by Leslie Cole

photo by Michelle Roller

Do The Walking



by Michelle Roller

SEND A BOWL OF GOOD WISHES



by Michelle Roller

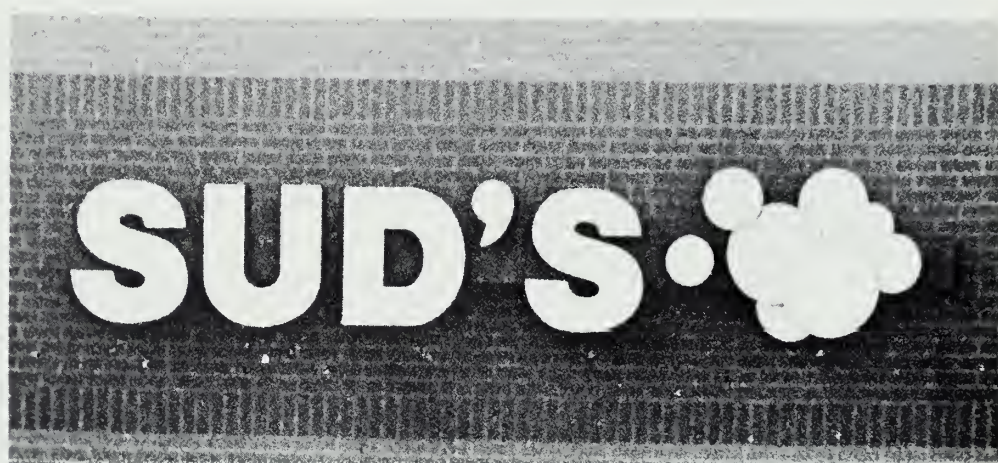


photo by Michelle Roller

CHICKEN SOUP Comes in a reusable



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Michelle Roller

It's off to work we go!

Work, work, work. It's not just classes. It's not just the exhausting task of having to be at Happy Hour by 3 every Friday. It's real work, a real job. Whether students are working for extra-curricular activity or to pay their next tuition installment, the diversity of jobs available on campus is encouraging to any student who plans to make a little extra money.

The most popular jobs on campus are associated with the college student's most popular pastime: eating, or more precisely: pizza. The pizza places on campus, such as Domino's, Garcia's, and Pizza World, provide many jobs for students including delivery persons, pizza makers, waiters, waitresses and cashiers. Although these jobs may sound easy, try working at Domino's on a football Saturday. Just try to order a pizza from Garcia's during finals week. You'll find out the pressure at these places is comparable

to the pressure of finals week itself--too much to do, too little time.

The work hours at a fast-food place definitely leave something to be desired. If an employee has seniority, which in most cases constitutes a semester of experience or more, he or she probably gets pretty good hours that won't completely destroy a weekend. If you're new on the line, however, count on working the 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift for your first several weekends. Somebody has to do it, and it's usually the new guy.

Other jobs on campus include jobs with the university, such as assisting a professor or filing papers in the financial aid office. Food service is a convenient job for those living in the dorms. Creative jobs are available up and down Green Street such as painting tee-shirts or lettering picture frames. If you like retail work, Marketplace Mall is filled with stores with various sales

opportunities.

Having a job can be a great experience. It takes your mind off school for a while and pays you for it. In most cases it only pays minimum wage, but even this helps out with the phone bill. One of the best advantages of having a job is the opportunity it provides for meeting people. You immediately have something in common with coworkers and, chances are, complaining about work together will eventually lead to other forms of social activity. On a campus this large, you have a great chance of finding a job you could both learn about and enjoy at the same time.

far left Carolyn Gerard works behind the counter at The Orange **upper left** Kim Schwartz makes a fuzzy navel at Cochrane's **lower left** Pam Leffler helps students find research materials in the library **lower right** Dave Dotson makes a mean M&M delight at Delights **far lower right** Carol McHugh hand paints shirts at the Silk Rose

story by Carol McHugh
layout by Heidi Martisius



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Matt Blaczak

'Twas The Night Before The

It's December tenth--the day before the last day of classes. Your term paper, you remember the term paper, don't you? The one that was assigned in September? Well, it's due tomorrow.

What do you do? It's six o'clock, so you decide to fix supper first. You don't want to waste too much time because you have to get to the library, so you prepare macaroni and cheese. You spend an hour eating dinner and watching "Cheers" and "WKRP in Cincinnati" reruns.

It is now 7 p.m. and you're ready to walk out the door to go to the library. Just as your hand touches the doorknob, your mom calls. You have no choice but to talk to her. You certainly can't tell her that you have to research and write a paper in one night because you've been too lazy to do it all semester. After an hour of hearing that the dog misses you and your dad and brother are driving your mother crazy, you tell her that you really have to get off the phone.

Your roommates leave with you; they're off to the nearest bar for some pre-final partying. You resist temptation and get to the library at 8:30. You search for the Periodical Guide with the date you need. Luck is with you and you find it in 10 minutes. You copy eight sources because you know you'll probably find only four of them. Four sources are sufficient for this five-page term paper.

You begin your search for these invaluable sources. You wander through the maze of periodicals, hoping that no inconsiderate student has torn the pages out that you need. Your first stop is at the Newsweek section where you find the date you need. As your heart races, you flip through the pages to see if the entire article is there. A feeling of triumph washes over you. You have found your first source.

Things are going well. This paper should be done in no time. You head over to the "T" aisle to pick up the next source. You stand there with six other

students, grabbing the dates you need. You nab one only to find that the entire article you want is ripped out. Not to fear though, TIME is on microfiche.

You're not too happy about that. Why should you have to pay the outrageous price of 25 cents per page to photocopy the microfiche just because someone stole the original pages? Since you don't have time to wait for someone to photocopy it anyway, you read it and take notes. This is even better because you are forced to start thinking about your paper topic.

You find your last two sources with no problem. You take out your handy U of I photocopying card and make the sources permanently yours. You can actually take them home.

Now it's time to rack your brain. You have to come up with a sophisticated, concise, rhetorical essay. But you need some stimulation. It's almost 10:30 and you're getting tired from this high-stress project. Depending on your style, you will either go to the Daily

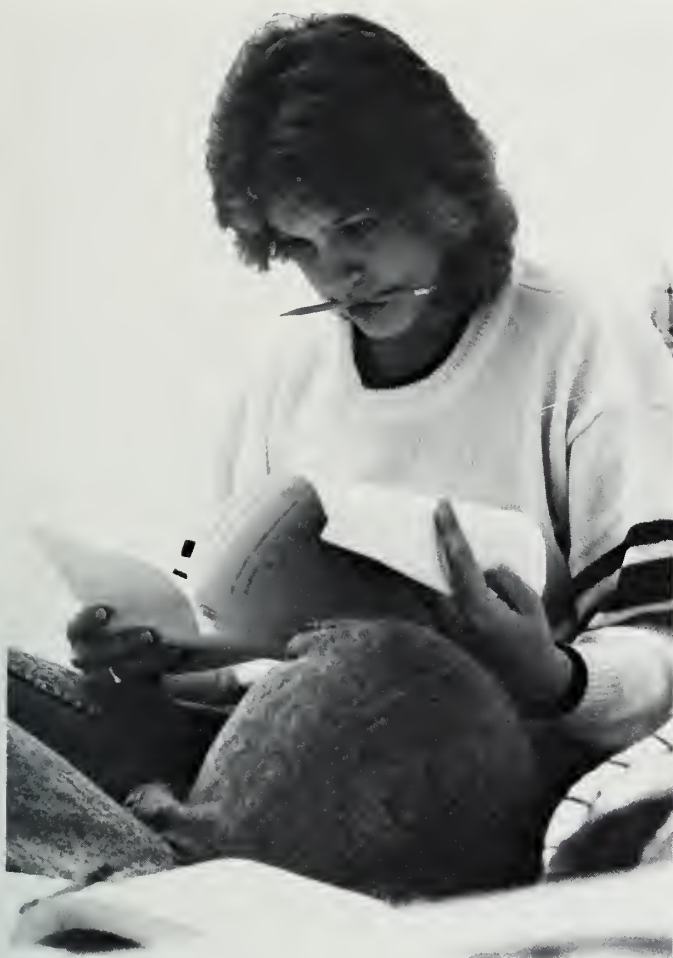


photo by Matt Blaczak



photo by Matt Blaczak

Paper Was Due

friend or I-HOP to drown yourself in coffee. You may even stop in at 7-eleven for a package of No-Doz. Finally, after several hundred milligrams of caffeine begin coursing through your veins you begin to feel perky. Now you can think.

With your roommates gone, you have the blessing of silence. You pick up your pen and words magically appear on the paper. A half-hour passes; you finish one page. An hour passes; your hand begins to cramp. Time for a break. By this time your happy roommates have come home. For entertainment, you go visit with them before they go to bed. They already know you will be typing long into the wee hours of the morning, so they won't kill you if they hear it. It's 1 a.m. Your all-nighter has begun.

You resume writing again, damning yourself for procrastinating. You really ought to have read that McKinley hand-out on overcoming procrastination. Laughingly, you remember your

father's joke about the man who was going to join a procrastinators club, but never got around to it.

It's three a.m. You have enough pages written to satisfy the five-page minimum requirement. Like a good student you read it over, correcting unintelligible sentences. You're satisfied, or at least as satisfied as you could be at 3:30 in the morning.

It's time to type. It's a good thing you have some Mountain Dew in the refrigerator to keep you going. If you are lucky, you can type fast with no mistakes and be done in one hour or less. But you want accuracy. You don't want your paper to look like it was typed at four in the morning which, of course, it was, but you don't want your prof to know that.

By the time you finish typing, it's close to 6 a.m. You can either go to bed for two hours or take a shower, eat breakfast and watch TV until your nine o'clock class. Staying up is the safer route. If you do go to bed, you may

never wake up, therefore blowing an entire night's work.

At 9:00, you set your masterpiece on the professor's desk. Relief and a sense of accomplishment wash over you as you nestle into your seat, waiting for the bell to ring so you can go back home to bed.

story by Cheryl Carlson

layout by Socorro Soberano



photo by Michelle Roller

Love Connection

There are a lot of couples out there in the Quad. Are they brothers and sisters? Friends? Are they dating? Are they engaged? Have they just met?

Men and women relate to each other in a variety of ways. Most college students find themselves classified as either a "dater" or as a person involved in a long-term relationship. An informal survey revealed that there are various pros and cons to both. As noted in the Chicago Tribune's "Tales From the Front" feature, which is dedicated to stories about relationships, each person has his or her opinion on the subject based on personal experience. As predictable as it may seem, an all-encompassing generalization shows that most males prefer dating and most females prefer long-term relationships, though there are exceptions in both cases.

"I prefer dating right now," says Tom Diskin, junior in LAS, "I'm too young to be tied down." Diskin's roommate, Bob Hadduk, senior in LAS, agrees, "If we go out more than once, great. If we don't, no big deal."

Dating is a good thing because it allows you to meet all kinds of people and

experience many different things, says Margaret Wilson, junior in LAS, who happens to be engaged to be married. "Guys will spend more money on you if you're just 'dating,'" Wilson added, providing an economic view to the subject.

There are those who prefer the security of a long-term relationship, males and females alike, as long as the relationship is not stifling. "Once you get used to something, it's hard to get used to something else," says Laura Putz, junior in engineering. "Dating only lets you skim the surface of a person," adds Putz, "Long-term, you really get to know somebody."

Steve Caracci, junior in engineering, has similar views. "Dating is a big hassle," Caracci says. "You always have to be on your best behavior." Caracci said he believes everyone should experience at least one long-term relationship because it is a positive learning experience.

Wilson said she feels comfortable in her long-term relationship. She says, "He is always concerned about my well-being when others are not. He always has my best interest at heart."

One problem many "long-termers" find in common is dividing time among

friends and boyfriend or girlfriend. Long-termers don't want to lose their friends by giving all of their time to their "significant other". Often, long-term relationships cause people to become overly-conscious of who is getting the most attention in their lives. The most successful long-term relationships are those in which both the male and the female make an effort to spend time with friends as well as each other, and not feel insulted because of it.

College is the right time to decide which you prefer. At what other time in your life will you have 34,000 people of your own age group within such a small area from which to choose? Your own experiences will dictate your own pros and cons. You decide.

story by Carol McHugh

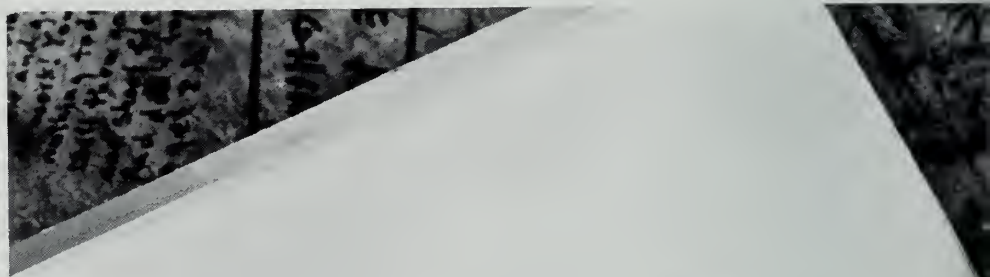
layout by Heidi Martisius



Photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Michelle Roller



Dear John,
Class is such a
Bore! What's up?

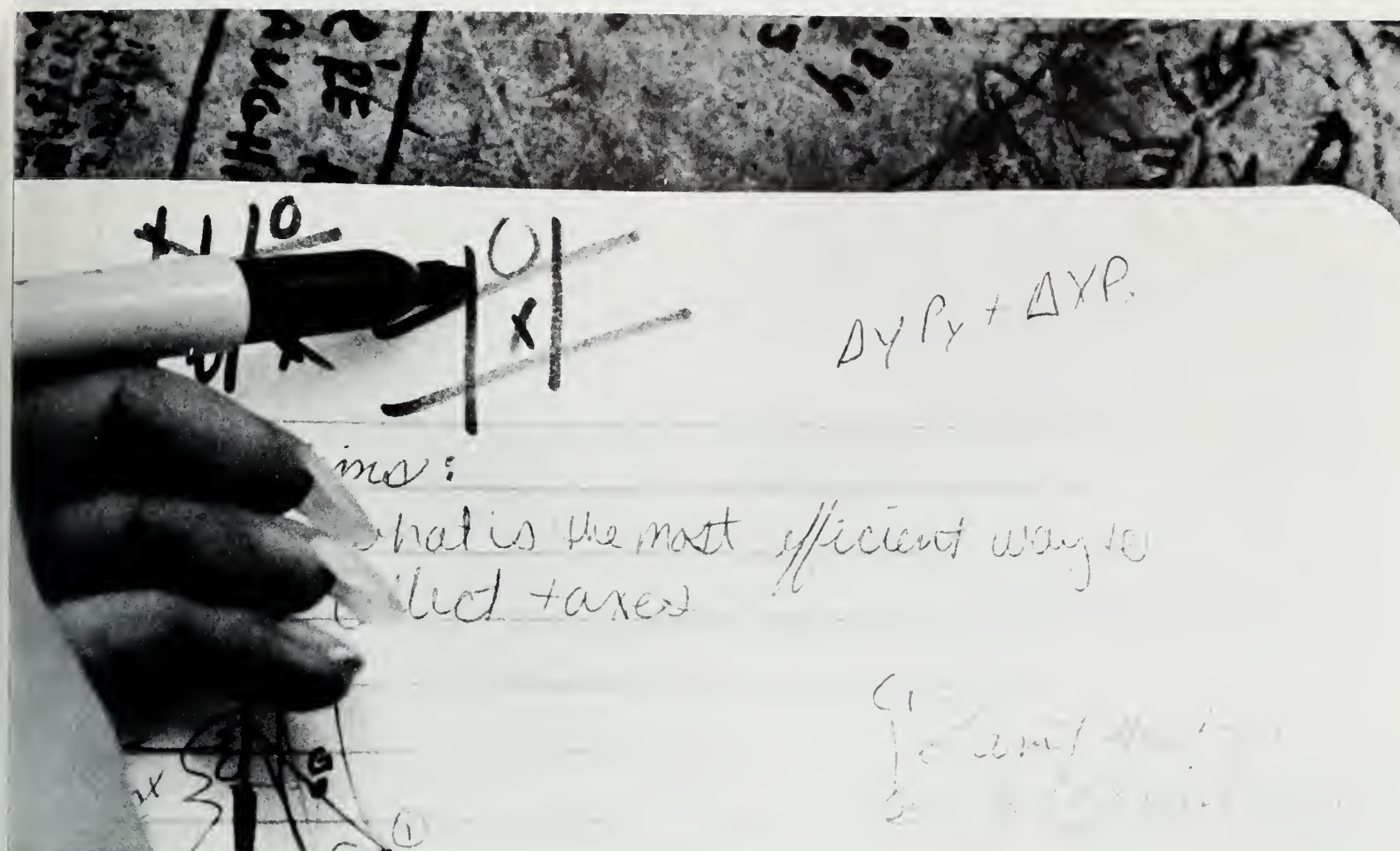


Photo by Michelle Roller

Can you say "Boredom"?

"Can you meet me for breakfast tomorrow at 9?" Angie said.

"Sure. Meet me on the steps outside of Foellinger," Colleen replied.

"Okay. I'll bring the donuts."

"Great. I'll bring the O.J."

"After breakfast I have to finish my &TW rough draft, so don't bug me, okay?" warned Angie.

"No problem," said Colleen, "I'll be sleeping."

It's a standard case study. Angie and Colleen have just completed plans for what might actually be the most productive hour of their respective days. Angie will get her rough draft done. Colleen will catch up on her sleep. Econ 101 lecture. It's a day-a-ver.

A lot of us have taken Econ 101. Some of us unfortunates have taken it twice. It's not the nature of the class, it's the nature of the lecture.

For those of us who have not-so-fond memories of Econ 101

("Egads!"), it's easy to single out that one course. But let's be fair. There are other lectures of comparative fame: Speech Com 178, Poli Sci 100, and many others. These classes all demonstrate quality note-taking time being deliberately misused. Shame on you.

Studies show that University students who appear most rested are enrolled in at least one large lecture.

Studies show that University students who appear most rested are enrolled in at least one large lecture. (Please remember that "enrolled" is a very loose term.) Most girls with carefully groomed nails likewise admit attendance to one or more large lectures. These girls tend to take their own section in the back of the balcony so the polish fumes will not disturb their sleeping classmates. Many long-

distance relationships owe their success to large lectures, which give boyfriends and girlfriends 50 quality minutes to write letters. And how many people would actually read the "Daily Illini" if it weren't for the compulsion of a boring lecture?

Professors, don't take offense. After the first hourly, we wise up. We find we don't need the extra sleep. We've bitten all our nails off anyway, our long-distance lovers found new loves, and the DI just isn't worth it. Besides, we failed the hourly.

It's amazing, but it's true. That professor might actually be yammering about something you need to know for an E-X-A-M. And you're not going to find what he's saying in the personal column. So listen up! And if you can't do that, at least bring your professor a donut.

story by Carol McHugh

layout by Denise Hott



photo by Michelle Roller

Game Shows From Hell

"I lost on Jeopardy, baby." These musical and somewhat humorous words by Weird Al Yankovic sum up America's idiotic passion for a pastime which has been around as long as television—game show watching.

Why does America love the art of game show mystique so much? Maybe it's because it gives them that same glorious feeling one gets from being an armchair quarterback or a back seat driver.

"Don't buy another vowel, you idiot!"

"I could have named that tune five notes ago."

Yes, it's that heavenly feeling of beating the contestant to the prize. "If I'd been the contestant instead of this lamebrain, I'd have won the trip to Europe and the BMW." I've actually seen a dorm lounge full of college students brave the nerve-wracking Jeopardy theme music just to show off their knowledge of Lithuanian folk music and Ancient Lebanese pottery.

Another reason for America's interest in game shows might be because it's a chance to see normal, everyday Americans make fools of themselves on national television. One can only wonder if game shows audition contestants on the basis of their ability to jump up and

down, scream bloody murder and molest the game show's host. Having a large family willing to run up on stage is also an added bonus.

Think back and remember all the countless people who have sold their souls and their reputations to the game show idol. Let's give a round of applause to every geek, troll or mutant who ever appeared on Let's Make a Deal, the Gong Show or the Newlywed Game. Does everyone remember that ever-famous episode of the Price is Right when Bob Barker told some female contestant to "COME ON DOWN" and both she and her

"Don't buy another vowel, you idiot!"

halter top complied?

However, the true heroes of the game show tradition have to be those infamous hosts of past and present, those nimble-tongued men and women who breeze through their ritualized lines every single episode: "Put your hand on the buzzer and when you think you know the answer..."

Using sarcasm or sap, these performers have won their way into our hearts and made us contemplate such questions as "Why has Pat Sajak allowed Vanna to go on living?" and "Who the

heck does that know-it-all Alex Trevelyan think he is anyway?"

Pat, Vanna and Alex head the cast of the hit game shows of 1988, hit meaning the networks actually have the confidence to show them twice a day. Nevertheless, no one will forget those stars from the past; Richard Dawson, who left Hogan's Heroes to become the kissing bandit of the networks; Monty Hall, who now runs a training camp for used-car salesmen; and Chuck Berris, who finally gonged his cheap tuxedo and vanished from the face of the earth. To all these heroes of the past, America owes its love and gratitude for the many clichés they have brought to our culture.

"Once you buy a vowel it's yours to keep."

"I'll take African deserts for 500."

"...or you can have what's behind Door 2."

"Where's the strangest place you've ever made whoopee?"

Thanks guys!

above Could it be "TALENT SCOUT"? I don't know, better buy a vowel. upper right Playing picture is the new fad at parties.

story by Colleen Diskin

layout by Patty Gotter



by Michelle Roller



by Michelle Roller



photo by Michelle Roller

Try it--You'll Like it!

College students are known for their ability to eat anything, anywhere and at any time of the day or night. Typically, the menu calls for pizza at 2 a.m. or tacos after the bars close. But for those students who are the more adventurous types, there are bigger and better things available.

The Champaign-Urbana community may not be famous for its culinary delights but it certainly does have a lot to choose from. A U of I student wanting to give his or her tastebuds a break from the hazards of dorm food or worse--a roommate's cooking, can scan the yellow pages and find a variety of restaurants serving different ethnic foods.

For those with a taste for Greek food, Zorba's Greek restaurant serves the ever-famous gyros: beef sandwiches flavored with lamb and spices, served with tomatoes, onions and sour cream. Before the entree, diners can whet their appetites by ordering saganiki--a flaming cheese appetizer made with sheep's cheese, dipped in a shot of rum and set aflame. After the meal, there's baklava, a very sweet pastry made with honey and nuts.

For those with a little knowledge and understanding of the Middle East, Beit Nana serves authentic Middle Eastern deli foods and sweets. Beit Nana's sandwiches feature falafel--a combination of chick peas, parsley and spices; or hummos, a combination of chick peas and a sauce made from sesame seeds.

Campus Eggroll combines both the Chinese and the Vietnamese cultures, serving egg rolls, fried rice, and sweet and sour pork, as well as Vietnamese noodle soup.

People with cars can go to Market Place for strawberry margaritas and chimichangas at Chi-Chi's Restaurant. Along with free complimentary tortilla chips and hot or mild sauce, diners can choose from a variety of Mexican dishes.

Whatever the taste--Greek, Middle Eastern, or Mexican, students can always find something new to eat in Champaign-Urbana.

story by Carol McHugh

layout by Socorro Soberano

CHIN'S

WOK 'N' ROLL CAFE

CHARLIE CHIN'S
#1 LOUNGE

Upstairs HOUSE OF CHIN

featuring over 15 different
Exotic Drinks

HAPPY HOUR

MON. WED. 3-12 THURS. FRI. 3-7

Live Entertainment
Daily Specials

photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright

Candied Hearts and

How do I love thee? Let the retailers count the ways. February 14th; what used to be a day of opening your heart to someone has fast become a day of opening your wallet. It is no longer enough to verbally express your feelings to someone. Now love is expressed through chocolate and red roses, long stemmed, of course.

But if candy and roses are not your style, Champaign-Urbana has a lot more to offer. Just a few prime examples are: singing telegrams delivered by either Cupid or a person wearing a tux; heart-shaped cookies and pizzas, candy, balloon bouquets, and ice cream cakes; red teddy bears; Valentine t-shirts and sweatshirts; buttons that say "I Valentine"; and red plush heart-shaped pillows.

For very practical gift-giving, there are Valentine coffee mugs, vases, picture frames, candleholders, cookie cutters, pencil erasers, ice trays, and even red heart padlocks. If you are looking for an especially unique gift that your Valentine

will never be able to forget, there's the ever-popular Valentine's Day crepe paper.

If you are kind of shy and would rather give your Valentine a special secret message you've written yourself, you can have it printed in the DI's Valentine personals for the world to see.

For live entertainment, U of I's Concert Choir delivers singing Valentines

**If you strive for originality,
you can send a
Condom-O-Gram to that
special someone.**

anywhere, almost anytime. If you want your boyfriend's/girlfriend's/best friend's red face to stand out in any crowd or classroom, have the choir sing one of their popular requests--"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" or "Baby Face".

If you strive for originality, you can send a Condom-O-Gram to that special someone. McKinley Health Advocates deliver these messages.

Cards are always popular on Valentine's Day, as on most other holidays, and range from caring to funny to mushy to perverse. And if you look hard enough, you can even find those little fold-up cards we used to pass out in grade school. Grade school was also a time when we made big red hearts out of construction paper for our parents. Fortunately for Hallmark, those days of homemade cards are long gone.

Valentine's Day is a day for sharing and caring. The important thing is not whether we buy chocolates or roses, but instead, whether we can make that Valentine's Day feeling last the whole year through.



photo by Marcy Bright

Long Stem Roses



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Michelle Roller

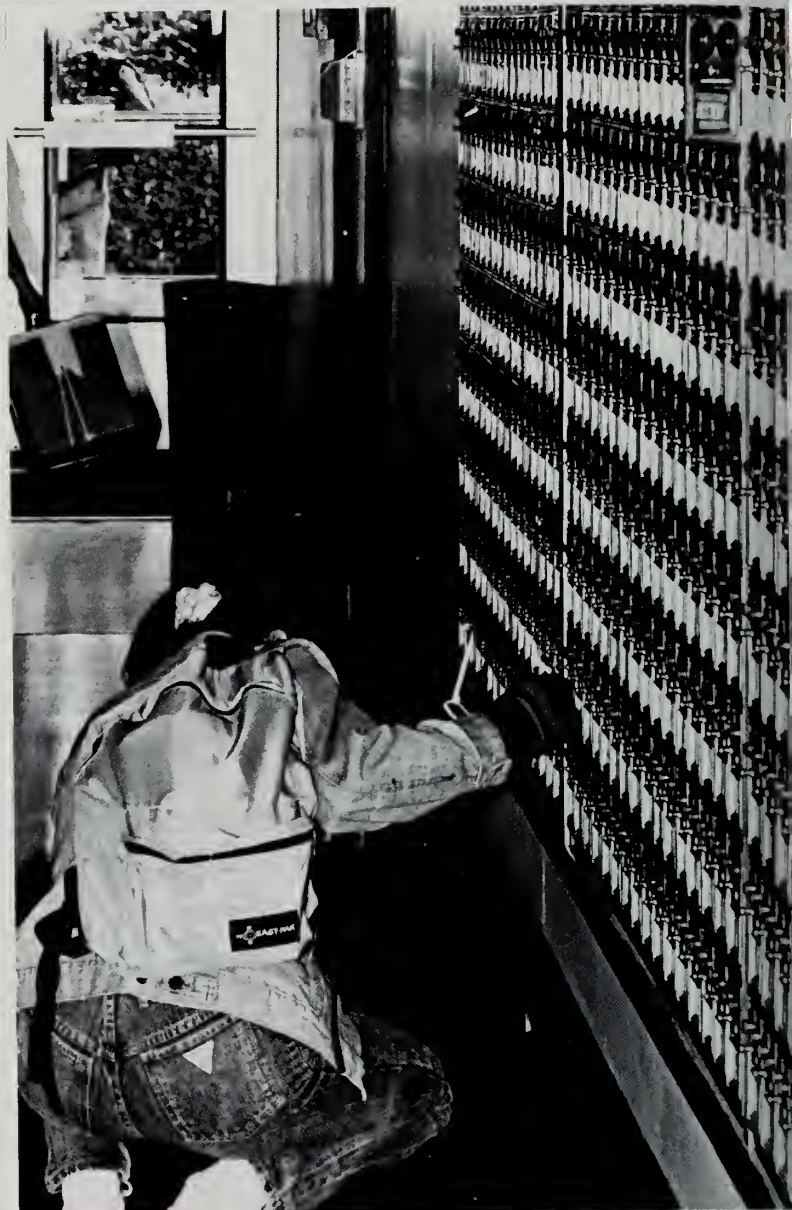


photo by Michelle Roller

Admit it, Charlie Brown...

What's worse than opening your mailbox and finding a phone bill? Opening your mailbox and finding nothing. At least the phone bill has your name on it. It means someone at the phone company cared enough to send you a message, even if it is an invoice.

Some students would rather face four exams in one day than an empty mailbox. Okay, maybe it's not that bad, but the Charlie Browns of the world experience periods of deep depression. These people find themselves reaching far into their mailboxes and pulling out only fistfuls of air.

Why is mail so important to students? Well, even though life in Champaign-Urbana is fun-filled, it's nice to be reminded there is life on other planets. Even if these planets may be Chicago, Peoria, or Springfield.

Getting mail from home and from friends at other schools makes you feel popular, even if the letters come as a result of your having sent threatening "Write to me or I'll drop out of school" messages.

Notes from Grandma are especially enjoyable, particularly when they contain a gift intended to help out with the phone bill. Grandma somehow tends to pick up the majority of the family gossip, which is another reason why her letters are so amusing.

Maybe you have little nieces and nephews who send you pictures they drew in preschool. Could it be a dog? A zebra? The White House? Who knows? You'll hang it up on your wall anyway.

Keeping in touch with your friends at home or at other schools is especially important. You don't want to go

home for Christmas break to find out that your best friend got married! Make sure they write you a letter first. That way, you'll know to send a card.

The key to receiving letters is simple: You have to write them first. Obvious? Of course, but how many times last semester did you whine because you didn't get any mail? Compare this to the number of letters you wrote. See the difference? The reason it is so important that you get mail is equally simple: Admit it, Charlie Brown, you miss your friends and family!

upper left Altgeld Hall is just one of the many mailbox locations. **lower left** Students can buy stamps at the Altgeld post office located conveniently on the Quad. **upper right** Students peer anxiously into their mailboxes hoping for mail.

story by Carol McHugh

layout by Patty Gotter

A Penny For Your Thoughts

Mike Hayes isn't just your typical U of I freshman majoring in chemistry and living in the dorms.

In September, when most freshmen know and are known by so few, Hayes was the talk of the campus. His name frequently appeared in newspapers and was mentioned on several radio stations. His story was even featured in People Magazine.

Why? Because Hayes isn't your typical U of I freshman.

Unlike many other college students, he won't have to stand in line at the Financial Aid Office or sling fries at the local Steak 'N Shake to pay for his education. Unlike the parents of many other college students, his parents won't have to sell the family car or take out a second mortgage on the house.

Why?

Because in the summer before his freshman year while Hayes was at home worrying about how he would pay for his education, he had an idea. Not just any idea, this one was a brainstorm, one that earned him about \$27,500!

As unbelievable as it might sound, Hayes' idea wasn't to rob a bank or sell his soul to the devil. He simply wrote a letter to a newspaper columnist asking him to have his readers send donations to help pay for his education, not large donations, just one penny. Hayes thought that if enough readers sent him pennies he would have enough to pay for his four-year college education.

Sounds pretty crazy, huh? Well as the saying goes, it was just crazy enough to work.

Hayes proposed his idea to Bob Greene, a columnist for the Chicago Tribune, who saw its potential. On September 6, 1987, Greene's column featured Hayes' request and within three days Hayes had received over 10,000 letters in response.

Hayes said he doesn't think the idea would work for anyone else because he had already cornered the market. Hayes also said he only received about \$1,400 worth of actual pennies because most of the people sent him larger donations, including three or four letters that contained \$100 checks.

"I guess people just identified with my situation," he said.

For whatever the reason, Hayes' idea worked. Now he can just worry about passing his chemistry finals for the next four years without giving another thought about how to pay for them.



photo by David Ghent



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Michelle Roller

Home Away From Home

New Student Week involves a lot more than just picking classes and getting to know new roommates. It also involves the task of making the room seem more liveable, more up to personal expectations, and more like a home. Even though many students use the same types of materials to decorate, two rooms hardly ever look exactly alike.

The first step in redecorating is rearranging the furniture and making room for the added "essentials". Making lofts or bunkbeds, clears an entire wall of space the perfect size for a stereo, TV, VCR, beanbag chair, refrigerator, computer, and maybe even a crate for textbooks. Besides, whatever there isn't room for can get shoved into a closet!

The next step is filling the walls with pictures and posters. The pictures usually include Mom, Dad, sister or brother, boyfriend/girlfriend, Fido, high school Prom, and lots of friends. Posters, on the other hand, aren't so easy to generalize. They

range anywhere from Garfield posters to Flinstone posters (the latest craze) to promotional posters ripped-off from liquor stores (Bartles and Jaymes, Spuds McKenzie).

According to Steve Aldridge, manager of Logo's Bookstore, it is difficult to second guess or predict trends in poster themes, because they go in cycles. This year students seem to be getting back to art posters and away from celebrities and travel posters. Other themes are still popular, however, such as animals, cars, scenery, and jet airplanes (possibly due to the success of the movie "Top Gun"). Size is also an important factor this year. "Big-as-life" posters are doing very well after being unpopular for a few years.

Although posters are the number one decorating items sold at Logo's, gift wrap paper, surprisingly enough, is gaining popularity as a decorating tool. Crayola paper, as it is known, comes in a basic series of colors just like the crayons and can be used to cover walls or bulletin

boards. One great advantage of Crayola paper over wallpaper is that since it's a non-adhesive paper, it won't damage the walls.

Plants and pets (if allowed) are other ways to brighten up a room. Plants come in a variety of sizes, shapes, and colors and don't take a lot of work to maintain. While fish need more care than plants do, an aquarium of various fish can often add that special touch.

It's impossible to describe all the different choices for decorating a room, but from the first step to the last, it is the resident who decides how his or her room (or side of the room) is going to look. Students who enjoy decorating, instead of merely covering the walls, are usually successful at making their room "home".

story by Michelle Andrich
layout by Heidi Martisius



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Matt Bialczak



photo by Jeff Barczewski

Dear Mom...HELP!!!

If all of the males at the U of I were to be divided into two strict groups, these are the two you'd have. There's the Mom-I'm-bringing-my-laundry-home-this-weekend, please-make-my-favorite-dinner type of guy, and there's the this-being-on-my-own-thing-is-great, I-can-actually-cook-what-I-want type of guy. We've all met, or are members of, the first group. The latter, however, are rare. You'd think they only hang out in laundromats!

It is difficult for most college men to adjust to the domestication going away to school demands. This isn't necessarily difficult for all, however, as it provides a certain level of entertainment for the rest of us, (the female population, that is.)

Imagine the scene, your boyfriend calls you at 5 p.m. and cordially invites you to dinner. "I bought a turkey!" he says. "If I put it in the oven now and pick you up at 6, it should be ready by the time we get back." "Yeah, if you live in Memphis," you

carelessly say. You go over to his apartment and, not being in a very daring mood, offer to cook for him instead. Looking around for the ingredients for your meal, however, you find the turkey, still frozen, of course; a case of beer, (correc-

What is it about the calm whirring and spinning sounds of a washer and dryer that makes guys cringe and sends them running?

tion, a case of empty beer cans); and one box of macaroni and cheese. You'd offer to make that, but there are no pots and pans in sight, except for a lonely heart-shaped cake tin. "My mother thought I might need it," he sheepishly admits. In the end, you kindly let him buy you a Big Mac.

Cooking is one thing, but what is it about the calm whirring and spinning sounds of a washer and dryer that makes guys cringe and sends them running back to the same sweatpants they've been wearing for the past month? All those little buttons are confusing, but most guys, especially those aspiring engineers, could learn to press the right ones and turn out a reasonably clean load of laundry.

Think of how impressed mothers will be when their sons come home for a weekend and are able to wash their own sweats and even half-heartedly accept the task of making dinner. But remember, guys, leave yourself a little extra time for the turkey!

far left Ron Foley, senior, demonstrates the optimal study environment. **left** Step one: seat yourself in a comfortable position. Step two: turn on the vacuum... **above** Tim Dill, senior, rolls up his sleeves and digs right in.

story by Carol McHugh
layout by Heidi Martisius

Aaaaargh!!!

It's Friday. Thank God. The only problem now is that next week will come too soon. On Monday, you have a paper due in sociology and an exam in econ. On Tuesday, there's a French oral exam that's been giving you nightmares for the past three weeks. Wednesday, you have to work in the afternoon, then see a movie for your English class at night. That doesn't leave you much time to study for your math quiz, and you definitely won't have time to research your topic for the econ term paper that's due Friday. To top it off, your sister just called and decided it would be fun to bring her five kids for a visit for the weekend. It's only Friday and you already know it's going to be a weekend from hell, and the following week isn't going to be much better. Ever had a week like this? What's the best advice you could get? **GO TO HAPPY HOUR!**

Happy Hour is a popular tradition practiced by many students who need a release from the tensions of college. When tension gets to be too much "I go to the bars and get trashed," says Tom Wrona, sophomore in general en-

gineering. Other students prefer to improve the body rather than abuse it when pressure gets too high. "I run," says Karen McNeela, junior in aeronautical engineering. Students who prefer Karen's method are more likely to take advantage of what IMPE has to offer rather than taking in the evening specials at Kam's.

Tension is virtually unavoidable in a college student's life, and everyone deals with it his or her own way. Responses varied from "I eat" (Laura Putz, junior in electrical engineering swears she eats only Double-Stuff Oreo's during particularly high-tension times.) to "I shop" which Margaret Wilson, a junior in LAS claims is the only way to relieve pressure, "or I curl my hair," says Wilson. "I smash a chair into bits and pieces," claims Tom Diskin, sophomore in LAS. He was responsible for smashing five chairs during his freshman year.

Observing students rather than asking them how they relieve tension also produced some interesting results. There were those students who, by the gleam in their eyes, demon-

strated they were experiencing more than just a "friendly" game of pool in the Union. Others sleep in bizarre places on campus, such as the basement of the English building and on the steps of Foellinger Auditorium. These are more than just naps. The huge piles of books next to these students prove they have more important things to do. Sports activities are always an option for relieving tension. Frisbee games are often found on the quad during and in between classes. For some people, there is nothing like a good scream to relieve what ails them most.

Whatever your method of relieving tension, use it well. If it makes you feel better, it's bound to get you through your college years safely. Just make sure no one else is around when you throw that chair, Tom!

below "So are the Days of our Lives." **right** Taking time out with Fido. **far right** Tennis anyone? **lower right** Some Kappa Sigs relax at happy hour. **far right** Contact sports are a way to express frustrations.

story by Carol McHugh

layout by Debbie DiMaggio

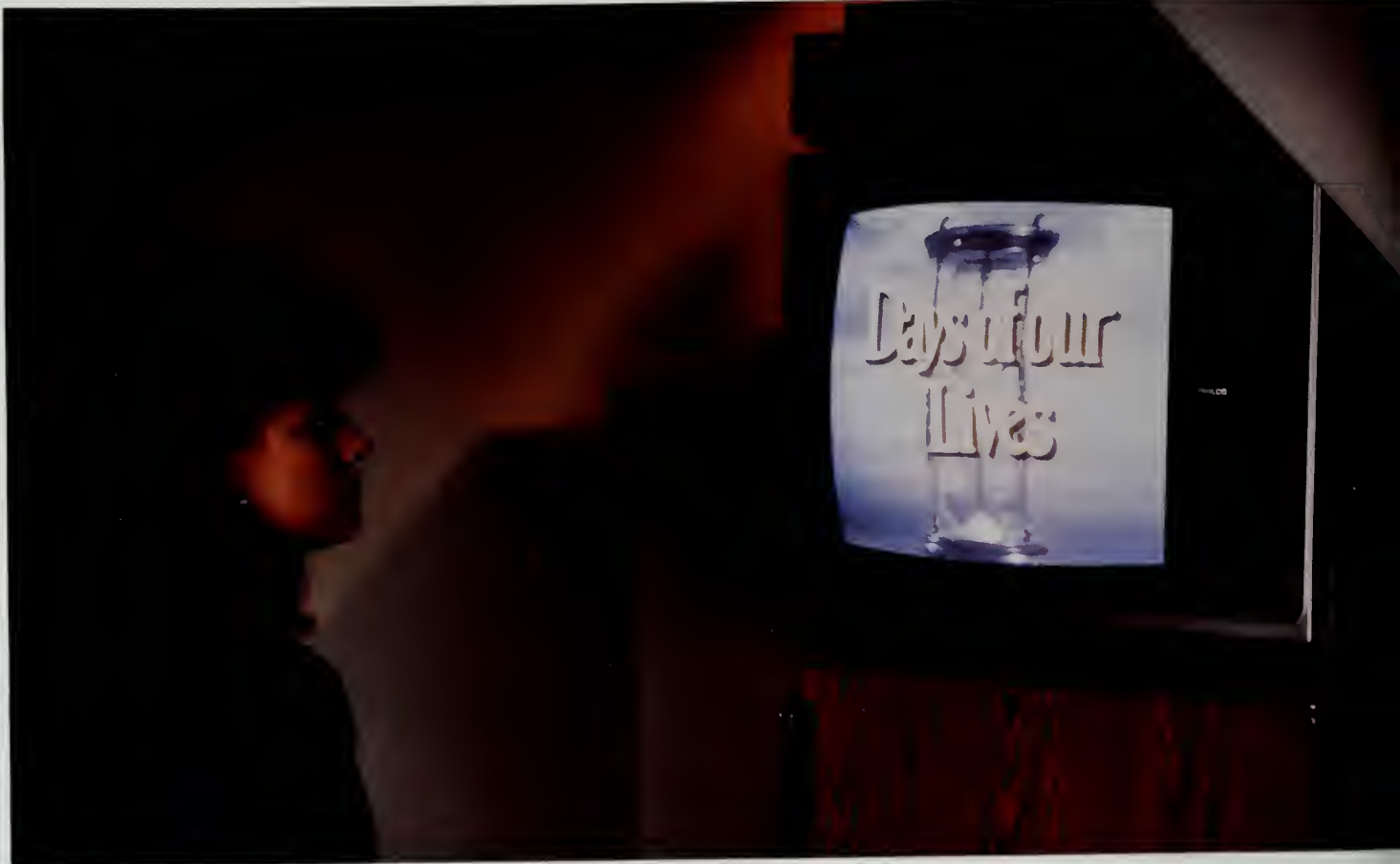


photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by Michelle Roller

McKinley Undergoes

Mckinley Health Center introduced new hours and services this past fall. Evening hours of operation have been extended and the all-night walk-in clinic eliminated.

In case of illness during the late night hours, students are now instructed to use one of McKinley's new services, "Dial-A-Nurse". The Dial-A-Nurse program operates from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily. Students should call 244-WELL and a nurse on duty will discuss their conditions and make recommendations about home self-care or refer them to other area hospitals.

Many students feel that the closing of McKinley between 11 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. daily and implementing the Dial-A-Nurse program will result in below-par health care. Now that students may

be referred to other hospitals by the nurse, the question of coverage is also raised. The health fee included in tuition covers treatment at McKinley, but nowhere else. Students who may have to go to another hospital because McKinley is closed during the night will be faced with bills they would otherwise not have had to pay. A McKinley pamphlet states that in the event that the Dial-A-Nurse refers a student to another hospital, the coverage issue will be dealt with on a case-by-case basis, depending on the student's type of insurance, the diagnosed condition, choice of hospital, and nature of services received.

Other services offered at McKinley include regular appointments, workshops, an Acute Care Clinic, a Fitness Inventory Clinic, a Cold Comfort Cen-

ter, Computerized Diet Analysis, Health Advocates, a Mental Health Department and a Preventive Medicine Clinic.

McKinley Health Center is currently undergoing a three-year, \$4.2 million renovation which began in 1986. Because of the construction, many offices and departments have been temporarily relocated. For information about where to go or what to do, ask a McKinley Guide. For general information about McKinley's new services, call 244-WELL.

below Students use the new health center entrance. **right** Immunizations are given at the Preventive Medicine department. **far right** A view of the new McKinley. **lower right** A student receives information at the reception area.

story by Hannelore Weir
layout by Heidi Martisius



photo by Matt Bialczak

Reconstructive Surgery



photo by Matt Bialczak



photo by Matt Bialczak



photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent





Photo by David Ghent

Out Into The Real World

Deep in the subconscious of every freshman wandering lost on the Quad on his or her first day of class is a glimpse ahead to that very last day. The day when the excuses, the perils and the joys of "kid"-hood take a sharp, quick turn toward reality and adult life. Some look toward it with anticipation, anxious to get a taste of life in "the real world". Others wait it with fear and worry about the career and family decisions that lie ahead.

It's difficult to pinpoint the exact emotions that one feels on Graduation Day. Most say it's a mingling of different feelings, the relief of taking that last final exam and the sadness at passing by the alma mater for the last time (and still not having it kneel.)

"I feel so old," said Valerie Kilman,

senior in LAS, at the start of her last semester at the U of I. "It's weird walking around campus and hearing everyone talk about books and classes and knowing that this is my last time going through the routine. I'm going to miss it all."

"I can't wait," said Bob Hajduk, senior in LAS, "I'm just looking for a job, making some decisions about my life and biding my time until I'm out of here. It's been a long four years."

"It's scary," said Dee Hillman, senior in fine and applied arts. "Some of my friends have already graduated and it's weird how their lives have changed--no more all-nighters, no more football games or all campus parties." For some, graduation means finishing classes and moving on. But others don't feel their college careers are complete without participat-

ing in the graduation ceremonies held by their colleges, and the University ceremony held in the Assembly Hall on May 22. The same ceremony is performed twice on that day in order to accommodate the large number of students attending. In addition, each college department holds individual ceremonies for the graduates. No formal University ceremony is held for December graduates, although some college departments hold individual ceremonies.

story by Colleen Diskin

layout by Heidi Martisius

Stay Home on a Friday Night?

"I have two tests and paper due on Monday."

"The bars are always crowded on Friday nights."

"The Way We Were' is on at midnight."

"I've got to wash my hair."

"I'm too tired/cold/hot/sick/depressed/broke to go anywhere."

However lame or blasphemous the excuse might be, there are a number of U of I students who actually PLAN to stay in on a Friday night. Yes, that's right--they want to stay in! There is no earthquake, no tornado or even an act of God to explain this strange phenomenon of choosing to remain indoors on this night that God and/or college students set aside expressly for partying.

What do they do, then, these anarchists, these rebels? Well, I decided I'd conduct a scientifically-based survey complete with charts, graphs and pictorial evidence to support my theory that these stange breed of students will do anything, everything and all things, pardon the redundancy, except accomplish the activity(ies) they

planned to accomplish by staying home. I firmly believe that no amount of homework, laundry, letter-writing, soul-searching or affairs-organizing is ever completed on a Friday night. It's scientifically impossible--and I can prove it!

Take me, for example. I live in an apartment with three other girls. We consider ourselves to be above-average partiers. Okay, so every bartender in town knows us by name. But every now and then, and looking back on it I can't fathom an explanation for it, one or all four of us have decided to stay in on a Friday night. Consider the following scenario:

7:10 p.m.-- "I'm exhausted from Happy Hour, I think I'll try to catch up on my Stats homework tonight." "Yeah, I have some laundry that's ready to get up and walk away on its own." "I've been meaning to shave my legs for months, why don't we all just stay in."

8:19 p.m.-- "I'm bored, why don't we order a pizza and maybe take a little break. We've been working hard."

8:39 p.m.-- "When's that za going to get here?"

10:02 p.m.-- "Good pizza! How about a game of Trivial Pursuits or Illiniopoly?"

12:50 a.m.-- "Whose turn is it anyway? Isn't this the new George Michael video? Yuck! Change the channel!"

"I think the stations signing off. I guess I'll just go to bed. What do you say we get up early tomorrow and get some stuff done?"

End of Case Study 1.

I decided maybe this survey wasn't quite as scientific as I'd planned, so I decided to call up my brother and find out what he and his friends do on those rare occasions.

"Well, sometimes we play basketball or watch wrestling. Once we decided we were going to record a music video, but it didn't work out. Usually we end up making a liquor run at about midnight. I don't know, nothing much," he said.

So, I've shown you all without any percentage of error. It just isn't possible, so don't even try it. Trust me, you'll hate yourself in the morning!

story by Colleen Diskin
layout by Heidi Martisius

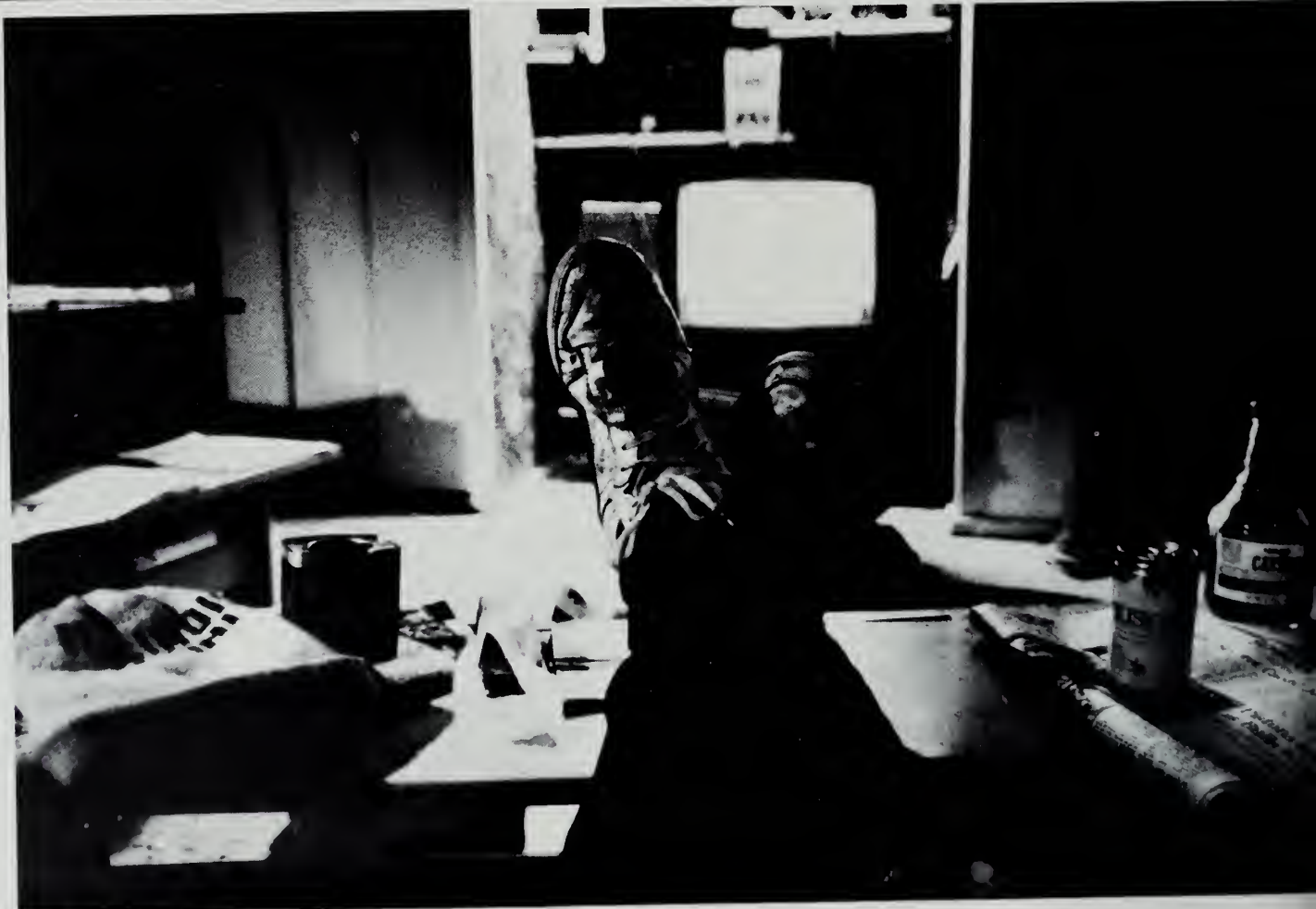


photo by David Ghant

It's Not Easy Being an R.A.

Living in a dormitory is expensive. Living in an apartment or house is also expensive. Wouldn't it be great to live in a dorm, free of charge, in your own private room? There's one catch: you'd have to take on the incredibly challenging job of "Resident Assistant", a job which is a lot more difficult than it sounds.

"Anyone who wants to become an RA just for the free room and board is crazy," says Sandy Flentge, junior in CBA and an RA at Wardall Hall. Try keeping drunk freshmen quiet after they've been out at the bars. Try solving differences between two people who have nothing in common but, unfortunately, ended up being roommates because of pure "luck". This is why taking the job for the free room and board makes you crazy with a capital "C". Being an RA involves a lot of dedication and responsibility, which is why the RA selection process is so careful and extensive.

Resident Assistants are of at least

junior standing and are interviewed several times before they are selected. Each candidate is reminded several times of his or her impending responsibilities before he or she is selected for the position. Once an RA is chosen, he or she trains for the position for nine weeks.

The RA is the last person to leave the floor for winter break. He or she is also the first person to return for spring

Try keeping drunk freshmen quiet after they've been out at the bars.

semester. This is true for all University holidays, because the RA is responsible for the condition of the floor. An RA must be available to the students on the floor, even if the time is not entirely convenient. The RA is expected to be there to help out with problems, school-related

as well as personal. Each week, RAs write up reports on what is happening on their floors. The report serves to remind the RAs of their responsibilities as well as to keep the administration in touch with what is happening in the dormitories.

Floor activities depend on the RA. The RA might also be considered responsible for the level of communication that prevails on the floor, because the RA is the one who draws the students together.

There's no doubt about it; it's a tough line of work, often taking up the majority of an RA's time. But, as Flentge said of her floor, "I have 54 new friends and we have a lot of fun." Though the pressure may be rough, it may just be worth it to the "right" kind of person, a warm open person who wants more than just a free room for the year.

story by Carol McHugh

layout by Debbie DiMaggio



photo by Matt Bialczak



photo by Matt Bialczak

Otis and The Elevators

One of the more prominent bands to "Dominate" the music scene on the U of I campus is "Otis and The Elevators." Appearing about twice a month at Mabel's, "Otis" has developed quite a following among members of the community. According to John Marshall, they are one of the bands that draws the largest crowds to Mabel's.

Jay Rosenstein, lead singer, guitar, and harmonica player, called the band a "primarily original rock and roll band." He said that about 75 to 80 percent of the band's material is written by the members. Their first album, "Some Career", which came out in May, 1986, sold out its first pressing and is well into its second, Rosenstein said. For a few months after the album came out, the song "Dominate" was the No. 1

requested song on radio station WPGU.

In addition to that album, "Otis" has also put out a live compilation cassette that Rosenstein refers to as "authorized 'Otis' bootleg." To the great surprise of the band, the cassette sold out, he said.

Rosenstein said that much of the music written is a compiled effort of himself; Jim Bury, the lead guitarist; and Mark Zehr, the bass player. Lead singing is usually done by the person who wrote the song. Mouse Brunner is the band's "rented" drummer.

According to Rosenstein, the band plays in clubs and bars in Chicago, Springfield, Madison, Wis., and Ann Arbor, Mich., as well as at Mabel's and other campus events. "Otis" has played at many street fairs and park district

events.

"We like to play at a lot of different places so that people who don't go to bars too often can hear us play," Rosenstein said.

Last year, "Otis" opened for Stevie Ray Vaughn at the Auditorium. "We'd like to (perform) there again," he said. "Hopefully next time, it will be our own show." Rosenstein said the band is currently recording a second album but that other future plans are not definite.

"We're going to keep on playing as long as we're still liking it and as long as people are still coming to hear us."

story by Colleen Diskin

layout by Heidi Martisius



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski

The Mudhens



photo by Jeff Barczewski

The "Mudhens" have recently become one of the most popular bands in Champaign-Urbana. Their rhythm and blues music is featured twice monthly at Mabel's and two or three times a month at the Alley Cat.

The band consists of Kevin De Forrest, lead singer; Tom "T-Bone" Miller on drums; Bruce Bethell on saxophone; bass player Scott Portzline; and Bruce Rummenie on guitar.

According to Rummenie, the band got together two years ago when he got a job teaching in Urbana and his brother, Portzline, was going to school at the U of I. The two brothers met De Forrest, the U of I swimming coach, and later added Bethell and Miller to the group. Since the group got together, their success has been great.

The band plays a variety of music, about one-third of which is original. They have one tape, "Have Mercy", which has been released locally, and are hoping to be able to record an album soon.

Besides their shows in Champaign-Urbana, the Mudhens have also performed in Chicago, Springfield, and other locations in central Illinois.

story by Carol McHugh

layout by Heidi Martisius



photo by Jeff Barczewski

Captain Rat and the Blind Rivets

For a truly bizarre evening filled with "props, puppets and bad jokes" one can pop into Mabel's for a night with "Captain Rat and the Blind Rivets."

"Captain Rat" is known for its wild antics both on and off stage. "We've been known to leave the stage in the middle of a song, with our wire instruments still playing, and go across the street to Taco John's," said Mark Rubel, bass player for the band.

Rubel said the band uses costumes, dolls, hockey sticks and tennis rackets in its shows, and plays mainly '50s and '60s music. The band does not write any of its own material.

"We're not original, but we're unique," he said. This is the band's eighth school year in existence. The members include Buster Dordown, drummer; Todd Modern, keyboards and vocals; Timmy Ray, guitar and vocals; and Rubel, bass. All are U of I graduates.

Rubel said the band does special Christmas and Halloween shows in



which they decorate the stage and wear costumes for the respective holidays. Rubel said the band planned a new show for Thanksgiving, 1987, called "Revenge of the Turkeys: 200 years of massacre." He said the show would feature a band member dressed as a turkey bowling ball aimed at "pilgrim pins".

"Captain Rat" has three records to its credit, the latest of which is called "Cubs, Cubs, Cubs." Rubel said the band is "very into the sports scene."

story by Colleen Diskin

Clockwork Orange

"To call us a strictly heavy metal band would be like calling a wine glass a beer mug," said Andy Baylor, lead guitarist for Clockwork Orange.

Clockwork Orange is one of the relatively new bands to dominate the U of I scene. The band has been around for the last year-and-a-half and, according to Baylor, appears at Mabel's about every three weeks. John Marshall, the booking agent at Mabel's, said the band has a regular following.

The band mainly plays other artists' music, although they have written about 40 percent of their own music. Baylor calls their type of music, "classic hard rock with a modern influence." The writing is a group effort among the members: Michael Husler, the lead singer; Peter Bailey, the bass player; Ed "Buzz" Eselby; and Baylor.

Clockwork Orange appears at various locations throughout Central Illinois but are originally from the Champaign-Urbana area. Baylor said the band enjoys playing at Mabel's because they like the atmosphere. "We get more of an intelligent audience (at



Mabel's) who understand our music," he said.

Baylor added that their live shows concentrate more on the music than on special effects. "We don't use pyrotechnics or smoke because it's a cheap facade," he said.

Most of the band's work has been in live performances but they are currently working on an extended play album, Baylor said. Although Clockwork Orange's future plans are uncertain, he said, the band plans to continue playing as long as possible.

The Elvis Brothers

The Elvis Brothers, said to be one of the most fun bands around, is noted for its craziness, wildness, and stand-up drummer, who serves as an interesting feature that sets the band apart from the rest. The Elvis Brothers are Graham Walker, Brad Steakley, Rob Newhouse, and Adam Schmitt.

The band started locally, performing oldies and Elvis imitations. Lately, however, they have gained national recognition and have dropped the Elvis routine for some original material, but have kept their original name. The group has two albums released under the Portrait label: "Movin' Up" and "Adventure Time". They have also toured and opened for other groups, such as Cheap Trick.

Despite the group's national success, however, they return to Mabel's regularly due to their popularity on campus.



story by Carol McHugh

Modern Humans

The Modern Humans, a relatively new band formed in November, 1986, specializes in a combination of several styles of music, including traditional jazz, jazz fusion, rock and pop. "We wouldn't classify ourselves," said one of the band members. "The combination is what's important."

The Modern Humans are Chris Neville, Mark Brunner (Mouse), Curt Morrison, Tom Sullivan, Jeff Grimson, Mitch Paliga, Mike Shulze, Brian Wagner and Jeff Helgeson. Although not all of the members are from the Champaign-Urbana area, and not all of them are students, they now make their musical home in Champaign. The group can be seen twice a month at Mabel's. They also perform at other locations statewide, the Park West in Chicago, for example.

The band has made tentative plans to record an album in the spring of 1988. This would undoubtedly rush their already fast-growing popularity.

One wonders where a name such as the "Modern Humans" originates. According to Chris Neville, the band's keyboard player, "The name comes from



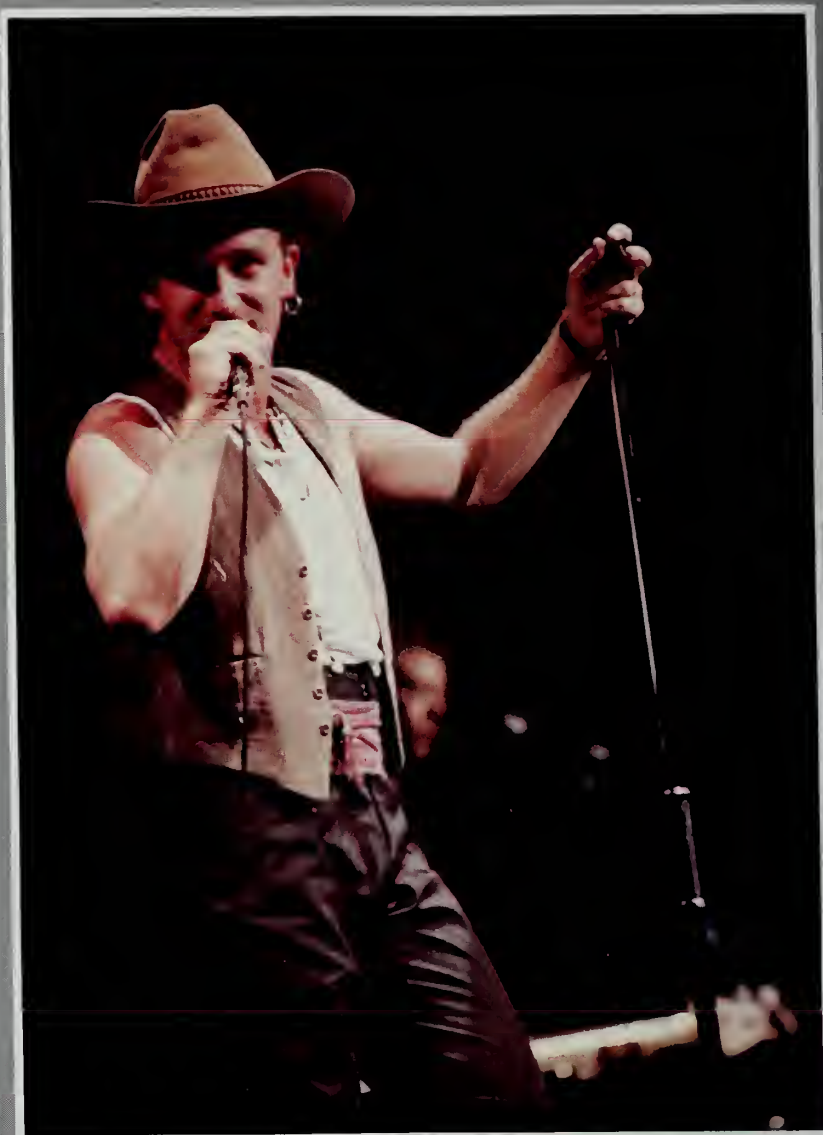
a celebration in faith of human evolution."

"That's Darwin," adds Mouse.

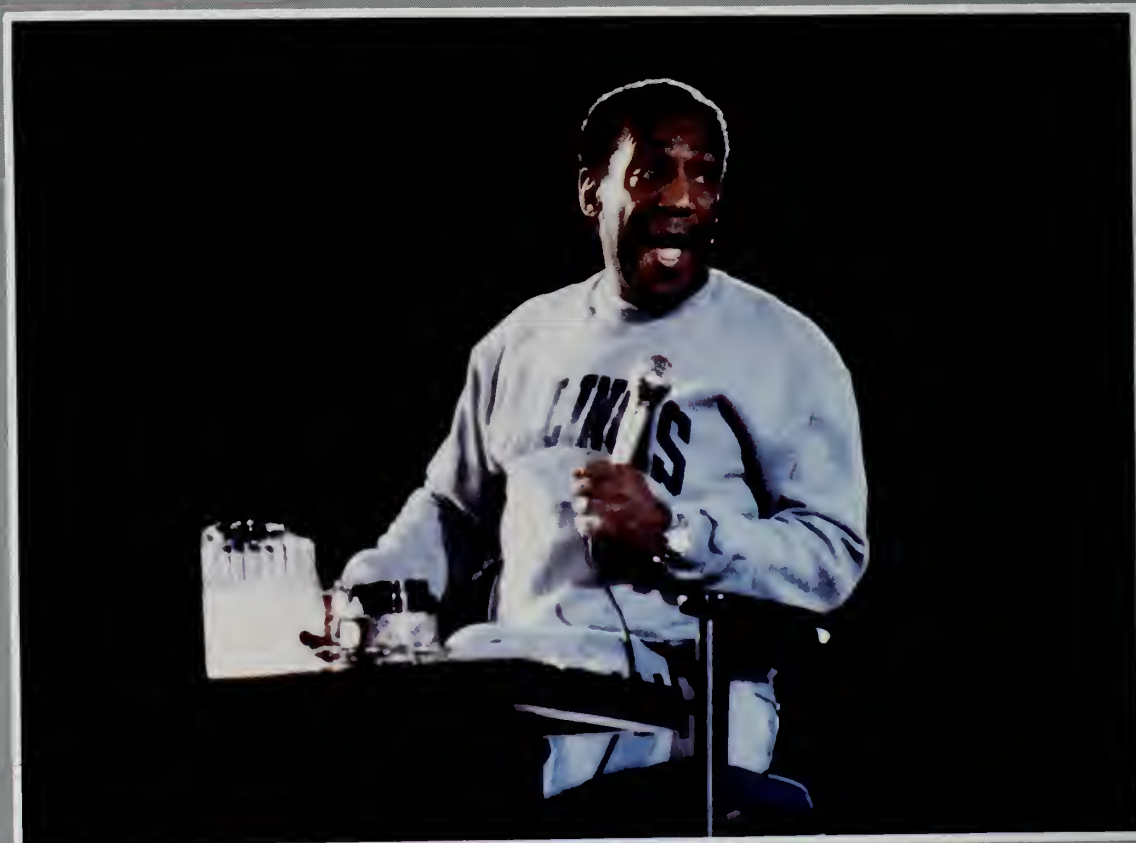
"We're not the 'Pepsi generation'," says Neville, emphasizing the band's dedication to modern, evolutionary thought.

story by Carol McHugh

U2



Bill
Cosby



Whitney Houston



Huey Lewis



Jay Leno



photo by Matt Palez

REM



Eddie Murphy



Photo by JEFF DUNZEWski

REO



Photo by Jean Lachet

Winners* Contest Winners*

Nancy Wolf



Contest Winners*Contest

Patti Walsh



"I don't know what I would do without my Phi Sig buddies!"

layout by Debbie DiMaggio

What's an Orchard Downs?

Orchard Downs. Is it a suburb of Champaign-Urbana somewhere between Mahomet and Rantoul? Is it the Agriculture Department's experimental field for growing hybrid apples? How many times have you seen the MTD "Orchard Downs" bus and wondered exactly what is Orchard Downs?

Orchard Downs is university housing for married students and families. Consisting of 780 units, it is located in Urbana on Florida Avenue just east of the President's House. Although the buildings look identical and are close to one another, the general area is very peaceful and pleasant.

The units vary in size according to the size of the families, but usually consist of one or two bedrooms, a living-room, bathroom, and kitchen. Rent prices are very competitive with off-campus apartments, and include water and a parking space. Also, for those students who don't own a car, the MTD bus comes right to Orchard Downs.

As for the people of Orchard Downs, although they share some common traits, in general they are very

diverse. Most are married, however, some are not married but have families. Some couples have children, others do not. The majority of Orchard Downs residents are foreign students. Some of the residents have lived there for several years, others are newcomers. Most are graduate students, but approximately 40 are undergrads.

Is it an experimental field for growing hybrid apples?

Phil and Kathy Harter, both seniors in Education, are newcomers to Orchard Downs as well as newlyweds. Asked why they decided to get married one year before graduating, Phil said they didn't want to have to graduate, get jobs, find a new place to live, and get married all at once. And since they have been dating since high school, it seemed logical. Even though Phil said he likes living at Orchard Downs, he admitted it is not exactly what he had planned for their first place together. But, due to budget constraints, Orchard Downs will be their home for this year.

Although there are many advantages to being a married student, there are a few minor strains. For example, since married couples like to go out together, it is difficult when one person has to stay in to study. It's not the same as telling your roommate to go on without you.

With marriage comes added responsibilities, even more so for couples with families, but many married couples enjoy doing the same things other students do--going out with friends or going to the bars, for example.

Although Orchard Downs is set apart from campus, its residents are still very much a part of the university.

below Residents of Orchard Downs gather for a picnic. **upper right** Orchard Downs apartments. **lower right** A student stops to admire a baby.

story by Michelle Andrich

layout by Patty Gotter





photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent

Adapting to U of I

Think back to move-in day of your freshman year. Remember trying to stuff 18 years worth of belongings into a few cardboard boxes? Remember trying to picture what your roommates would be like? Remember saying goodbye to your friends and family and trying, unsuccessfully, to hold back your tears? Somehow moving away to college seemed like the most terrifying experience of our lives, especially moving to a university as large as U of I.

Now try to imagine what it would have been like if instead of moving to a college a couple hundred miles away from home, you moved to a college that is thousands of miles away from home, a college in a different country with different people, different customs, and a different language. A college where everything and everyone seems foreign to you, yet you are the "foreigner". Now you have some idea of what the 2,200-2,400 international students at the University of Illinois felt like when they first came here.

To help students in adjusting to life at U of I, the Office of International Student Affairs (OISA) is a strong support center for the students and acts as a middleman between the students and immigration offices, housing offices and the university administration.

Orientation meetings are held at the beginning of the school year to show the students how to register for classes at the Armory, where to go if they have questions regarding financial aid, employment, tax forms, and all the other different services available to them through OISA, including counselling, English classes, contacts with host families, and much more.

OISA also offers opportunities throughout the year for interaction between students of different nationalities. For example, every three weeks an informal discussion is held called "When Two Cultures Meet" which is led by two persons, each having studied in the other's country. Also, Chinese and Korean tea hours are held weekly at the OISA building.

Laura Buhs, the assistant director of OISA, said most of the problems students encounter in adapting to American life are either administrative (visas and passports), or academic. American schools have courses with many quizzes and exams where, in other countries, there is usually only a final exam per class at the end of the year. Buhs said the international students

also have problems with general differences in food, housing, and habits.

The Cosmopolitan Club, a conversation group, is also a good support system for international students. The club holds biweekly dinners, field trips, and even a Thanksgiving dinner.

Joan Solaun, director of the Study Abroad Office, believes the student exchange program "internationalizes Illinois." The program helps others to learn about America and its language and customs, as American students learn about other cultures. Firm friendships are built, new ideas are discovered, and cultures are shared.

Ana Osborne, an exchange student from Rio de Janeiro, is studying foreign languages. Osborne noted several differences between U of I and her college in Brazil. Life at Illinois is very fast-paced and people are always in a hurry. Exams are more frequent and emphasize time more than what you know, for example, tests which offer 200 multiple choice questions in an hour instead of two essay questions. American food is more oily and less spicy. In Rio, a lot of salt and spices are used in preparing food. Osborne also said although people here have been friendly to her, their interest seems to be superficial as opposed to Rio, where people are very open and intimate on first meeting.

Tom Wardlaw is a sophomore in general engineering from Aberdeen, Scotland. He has also had to get used to our system of frequent exams but feels this helps him keep up on the work and puts less pressure on the final exam. Mealtimes are also different at U of I in that in some dorms have continual meal services which allow students to eat any time between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. In Scotland, there are only two regularly scheduled meals, breakfast between 8 and 8:40 a.m., and dinner from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. For lunch, students usually go to the "chip shops". The drinking age here is a lot higher than in Scotland, where the drinking age is 18, even though most people start when they are 16 or 17. Wardlaw said the students here have been very friendly and very curious about him and his home. He also said the girls in America are much prettier.

Students on the exchange program will be at the U of I for only one year before returning to their countries. But that year is one of learning, special friendships, and everlasting memories.

below The Office of International Student Affairs and the International Student Center are available to help foreign exchange students.

story by Michelle Andrich
layout by Debbie DiMaggio



photo by Jeff Barczewski

Gone But Not Forgotten

"The words of the prophets are written on the subway walls..." That's not the only place they're written!

Nobody listens to you. You think democracy is a sham. You've fallen in love with your Accy 201 TA. You think your fraternity is much better than the one next door. These are important thoughts, but nobody seems to listen. So what do you do? You write it on a desk.

Classroom desks harbor the words of aspiring poets, the causes of closet big-mouths, and the sketches of wanna-be artists. There's more to desk graffiti than just a little case of boredom in the classroom. No, there's some real depth out there. Peer closely into the intricate carvings and faded ink spots. Within them, you will find a myriad of experience and expression.

Let's start with the poetry. This extraordinary piece of work, for example, fighting to compete with the likes of Frost and Whitman, was found scribbled on a desk located in a building north of Green Street. (We don't want

Peer closely into the intricate carvings and faded inkspots. Within them, you will find a myriad of experience and expression.

to get too specific. Engineers have their right to privacy, too.) The poem is simple and moving:

"Why must I sit here in this class
When I'd rather be staring at (so &
so's) ---?"

The originality of thought and expression in this poem makes the reader

wonder why this student has chosen to major in engineering, when he or she has an obvious flair for poetry.

On another desk, this one located on the quad, is a touching portrait drawn by a fraternity member of his pledge dance date. The sketch leaves no doubt in the onlooker's mind that this poor guy didn't have a very good time at the dance. The ability to convey this powerful message with a few slight strokes of the pen shows real talent.

Whoever said practicality was a characteristic of a good desktop was an insensitive slob. Why lay your books over the surface when the clean, almond-colored varnish is just begging you to create works of art, express yourself, or take notes if you happened to forget your notebook?

You're not convinced? Okay, maybe classroom boredom has a tiny bit to do with it...

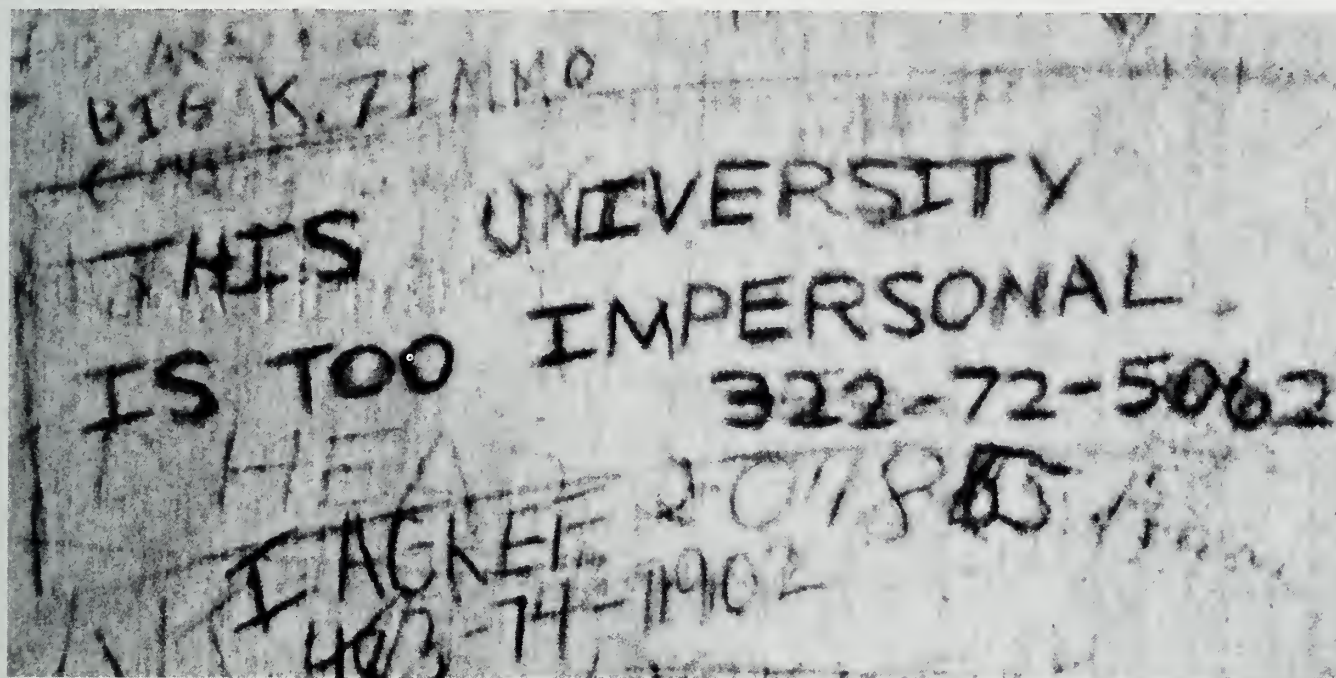


photo by Marcy Bright

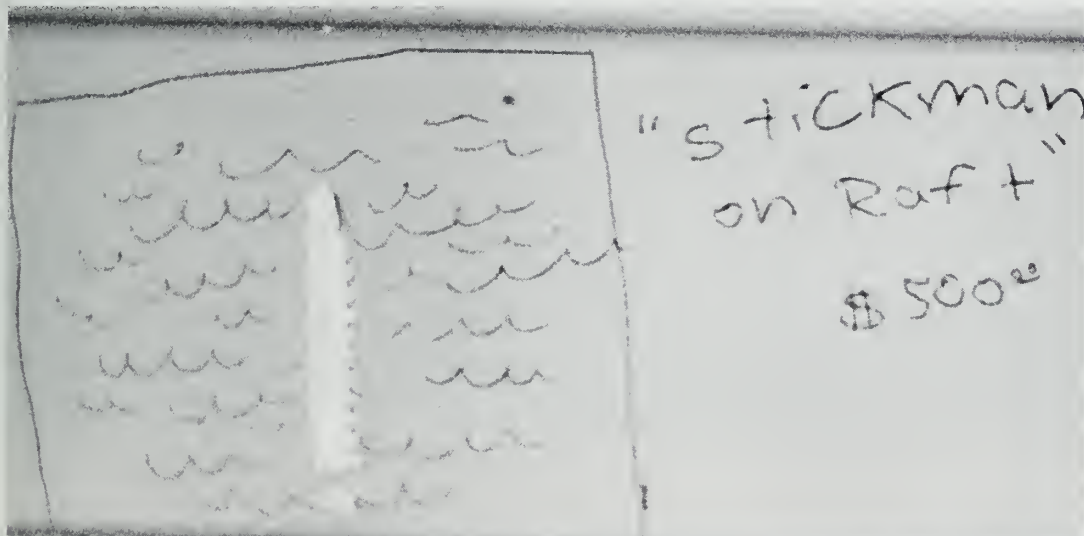




photo by Matt Bialczak



photo by Matt Bialczak



photo by Matt Bialczak

Filling the Void Between Classes

You forgot to get your sister a birthday card. You have an econ quiz in two hours. You could use a little extra money. You desperately need a nap. You have exactly one hour between French and psychology. Thank God for that hour!

It's amazing what little tasks can be accomplished between classes. Classes, though they take great effort to attend, offer distinct advantages. They put you in the center of things, close to the Union and Green Street, where plenty of week-old errands can be accomplished. Otherwise, you would probably just sit home all day and think about everything you have to do. Right?

The nap is an age-old college custom. You don't have to go very far to find someone napping in a conveniently located place, a couch in the Union or the English building basement. Some students don't even need a full hour between classes to catch a snooze. For some, the ten minute class change is enough time, though this nap usually continues through their class.

Students can accomplish a wide variety of things in the Union. They can cash checks, take naps, study, buy those birthday cards, bowl, play pool, or simply meet with friends. Because the Union offers a wide variety of things to do, some people spend an unusual amount of time there. You've

It's amazing what little tasks can be accomplished between classes.

seen them; one would think they lived on those leather couches.

Some enterprising students have jobs between classes. This way, they can work a few hours on several days rather than one or two long days which would, of course, fall on the weekends. Having a job on campus between classes is especially convenient because students don't have to walk home and then walk back to work again. Also, after work, the students have short walks back to classes. Tempting, isn't it?

Some students would be lost with-

out that open hour in the middle of the day. Of course, the ideal schedule, which nobody gets, is a short, semi-painless, continuous day. Students soon get used to having the extra time, and for some it becomes an essential part of the day, much more important than that political science class into which they somehow got scheduled. Students can always find time between classes to get something accomplished.

below Many students take refuge in the Union, either to study or nap. **upper left** Often times it takes students an hour just to get across the Quad. **far lower right** The space between classes is the perfect time to get your shopping done. **lower right** Some students relax, have a bite to eat, and read the paper.

story by Carol McHugh

layout by Debbie DiMaggio



photo by Matt Bialczak

Students' Best Friends

Behind many happy U of I students, a wide variety of loyal pets walk, crawl, slither, or hop. Although the majority of students aren't allowed to have pets at school due to dorm, apartment, and house regulations, the idea of leaving Spot at home with Mom can be too heartbreaking, and Mom may not be too excited about the idea either. So, pets are living on campus in closets, sock drawers, or on top of shelves, all the while providing their owners with unconditional loyalty and entertainment.

Doug Phares, senior in LAS, keeps a snake on top of his dresser. "It's a cool pet," Phares said, "You just have to give it a mouse every week." "Gabrielle" is a boa constrictor and has been Phares' loyal companion for almost a year.

Margaret Wilson, junior in LAS, has had her rabbit, "Trixie", for eight months. "I wouldn't recommend a rabbit as a pet for a college student because she is messy and she smells," said Wilson. Also, because Trixie is not too particular about where she hops, Wilson has trouble hiding her from the landlord. Michael Pender, junior in LAS, has a similar problem with his canary, Bob, who prefers the open air of the apartment to the confinement of his cage.

Hamsters, cats, ferrets, and dogs are among the other popular animals thriving on campus, hidden away from their enemies: landlords and RAs. Pet owners agree that the pros of having a pet, even if it means risking their apartment leases, far outweigh the cons. Remember, that adorable puppy does have the ability to attract members of the opposite sex. Who can beat an advantage like that? Certainly not your roommate!

right Margaret Wilson pets her rabbit, Trixie. **lower right** Tripod reads the paper over Brian Marsicano's shoulder. **far upper right** James Benouis plays frisbee with Dancer. **far lower right** Doug Phares and his pet snake, Gabrielle. **farther lower right** Jeff Petefish and Fencik play in the leaves.

story by Carol McHugh
layout by Socorro Soberano



photo by Matt Bialczak



photo by Matt Bialczak



photo by Matt Bialczak



photo by Matt Bialczak



photo by Ed McGregor

Give Credit Where it's Due

"**M**om! Mom, is it here yet?"

I'll never forget the excitement I felt when I knew IT was on its way. I couldn't believe they were actually sending me one--me, a penniless college student! Didn't they know better?

It finally arrived. I was the proud owner of a 2 inch by 3 1/4 inch piece of plastic that possessed the power to spend and destroy. . . a charge card!

Okay, so it was only a J.C. Penney credit card, but it was a start. Then came Carson's and Bergner's. Finally, I hit the big time... VISA! Mom and Dad were really in trouble now!

It all started freshman year when my roommate and I were shopping and saw the sign that read: "Fill Out a Charge Application and Get Free Gift." Since we were never ones to pass up something free, we filled out the applications and laughed about the bong

letters we were sure that we would receive. To our surprise, we found out that J.C. Penney actually wanted to give us charge cards.

J.C. Penney is not the only company with that desire. Many local department stores and major credit card companies encourage college students to get credit by providing special student applications.

A customer service representative at American Express said the company chooses to offer credit to students whose income is lower than their non-student applicants because students have great potential to become better customers after they graduate. Other companies apparently agree with American Express's reasoning.

Applications can be found in displays at the Illini Union, in classroom buildings or in other areas where students gather. They are also distributed

in residence halls and at local stores.

Companies even have begun to think of new ways to encourage students to fill out credit applications. In addition to offering free gifts to applicants, companies allow student organizations to raise money for getting students to fill out applications. Pi Beta Phi sorority hopes to raise \$1,500 by using this fund-raising technique, one member said.

With few barriers to obtaining student credit, I guess I can start looking forward to the arrival of my Gold Card application. "Mom, is it here yet?"

below Pick a card, any card! **upper right** Jean Lachat, a prospective cardholder. **lower right** Tracy Two checks Kris Wilberg's card at Dallas & Co.

story by Colleen Diskin
layout by Heidi Martisius



photo by Matt Blaszczak

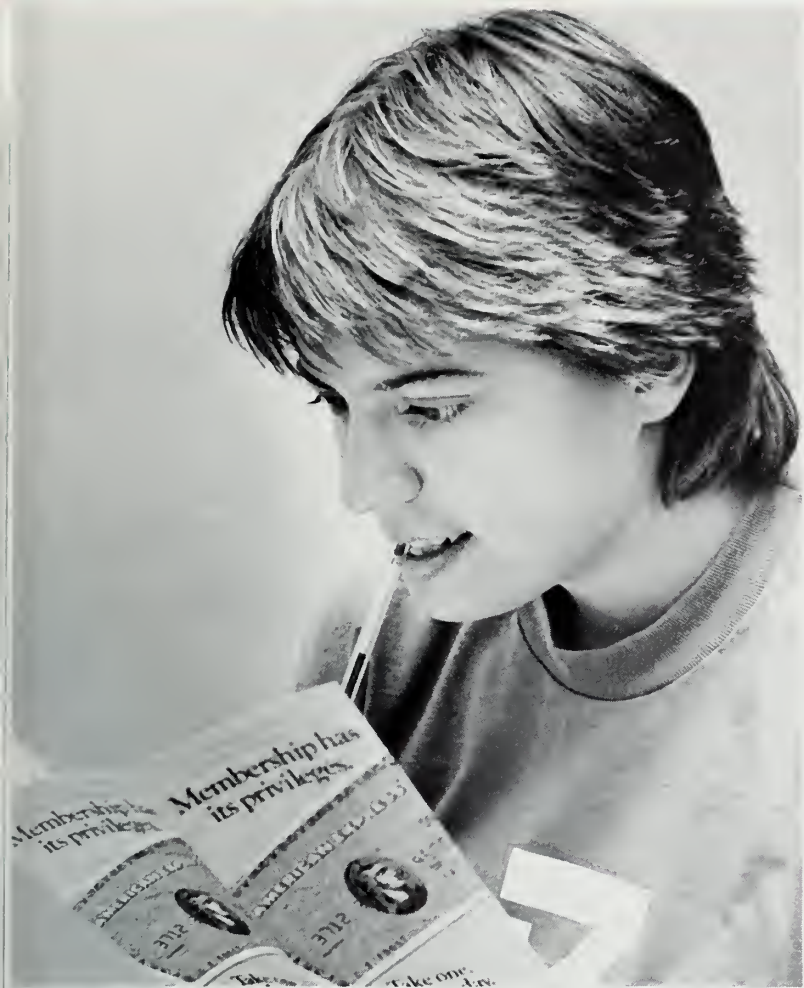


photo by Matt Bialczak



photo by Matt Bialczak

Students Skate on Thin Ice

Remember when you were little and you used to start looking for snow in September? Snow meant a lot of great things: snowmen, snowball fights, even a few days off school if the storm was good enough. Along with snow, winter brings cold weather, freezing temperatures, and ice-cold winds. Get the picture? Freezing temperatures meant it was time to put on the snowpants your mother made you wear and go ice skating.

Ice skating was a fun thing to do as a child and most of us were pretty good at it. Coordination didn't concern us much and, besides, the snowpants provided a pretty good cushion in the event of a fall. (Maybe that's why our mothers made us wear them!) Picture the little girls in the center of the rink, gliding around, doing their three foot tall imitations of Dorothy Hamill. Did you end up with a bruised head when you tried to do the "Hamill

Camel"? Then there were the charming little boys, future hockey players racing around with their hockey sticks, wild with the anticipation of nipping their little sister's "Hamill Camel" in the bud.

Oh, to be eight years old again.

After two years of renovation, U of I opened its brand new skating rink on November 4, 1987. Suddenly, the old hobby of our youths was rediscovered as we dusted off our old snowpants and found that they were a little too short, among other things. Skating remains a classic form of entertainment for all ages, even though the ankles may buckle a little easier than they used to. The rink is open to the public for about 15 hours a week, with extra hours provided for U of I students and staff only. "Noon-skate", weekdays from 12 to 12:45, is a great way to forget the pressures of campus life or the class you are supposed to be at.

"We're always crowded," says Tim

Harrington, manager of the rink. He noted that fraternities and sororities have late-night exchanges at the rink and that this has become quite a popular idea. Other campus organizations have started to do the same, as well as clubs in the cities of Champaign and Urbana. U of I's hockey team begins its season at the end of October and skates until the end of February. Since the team has been able to play at home, the turn-outs have been "unbelievable," says Harrington, "We've had to turn people away."

The new ice rink brought out the kid in a lot of us this year, proving that skating isn't just for eight year-olds anymore!

story by Carol McHugh





photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright

SPORTS

[illegible]

An Optimistic Beginning, But



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Marcy Bright

A Disappointing End



photo by Matt Blalczak



photo by Matt Blalczak



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Jeff Barczewski

With 17 of 22 starting players returning for the 1987 season, the Illinois football team was optimistic as it prepared to rebound from a disappointing 1986 season. However, although the Illini showed promise at times, they collapsed at the end of the season, thus solidifying their spot in the low end of Big Ten football. The Illini accelerated toward the basement by losing their last three games closing out the season at 3-7-1, and in eighth place in the conference with a record of 2-5-1.

Before the season began, sophomore Brian Menkhausen emerged as the starting quarterback, beating out junior college transfer Scott Mohr. Running back Keith Jones, the team's MVP in 1986, suffered a stress fracture in his foot during fall drills, and didn't return until the Ohio State game. The Illini counted on their defense to keep the team in the game.

Illinois traveled to North Carolina for their opening game against the Tarheels. While leading 7-3 late in the first half, the Illini forced North Carolina to punt from their own 29-yard line. The Tarheel punter took a bad snap, and instead of punting, ran the ball 57 yards to the Illinois 14-yard line. Three plays later they scored for a 10-7 half-time lead.

On Illinois' first possession in the second half, Menkhausen threw badly to fullback Jeff Markland. The pass was picked off and returned 19 yards for another touchdown. Later in the third quarter, the Tarheels had a 58-yard touchdown reception and a 56-yard run as they crushed the Illini 34-14.

The next game was at home against Rose Bowl champion Arizona State. Illinois' defense kept them in the game during the first half, giving up only 103 yards. But the offense couldn't get anything going and the game remained scoreless at the half. Junior Ken Thomas ran for a 57-yard touchdown in the third quarter to give Illinois a 7-0 lead. However, ASU's offense got on track and did the rest of the scoring as they recorded a 21-7 victory.

Menkhausen completed only 15 of 36 passes for a total 157 yards. Some passes were dropped, while others were off the mark. The 0-2 Illini needed to find some offense before their next game against East Carolina. A win would give them some momentum heading into the Big Ten season.

The Illini offense put on a good show as they defeated East Carolina 20-10 at Memorial Stadium. Mohr started at quarterback and completed 10 of 19 passes for 187 yards. Mohr connected on three long passes on the day, all of which led to scores. Junior tailback Lynn McClellan gave the team its first 100 yard rushing game as he gained 126 yards on 20 carries.

Menkhausen did not play at all during the game. Freshman Peter Freund ran the offense for the first time also. After three weeks, Illini coach Mike White felt he had three people capable of playing quarterback, but had no clear-cut starter.

The Illini had two weeks to prepare for their next contest with ninth-ranked Ohio State. The game also marked the return of Keith Jones to the lineup. Jones only gained 36 yards, however, as the Illini comeback fell short 10-6.

Scott Mohr, who established himself as the No.1 quarterback in the game, hit tight end Anthony Williams for an 11-yard touchdown, the first touchdown pass in four games for the Illini. Freshman kicker Doug Higgins missed the extra point, leaving the Illini behind by 4. This came back to haunt the Illini later in the game when Mohr drove the offense to the OSU 20. Three incomplections and a fourth down sack ended the threat with less than a minute play.

The 1-3 Illini hit the road the next weekend to play against winless Purdue. Eight fumbles lost, four by Mohr, stopped nearly all the offense's threats as the Boilermakers "upset" Illinois 9-3 in a sloppy game. The Illini moved the ball well, and were helped by 14 Purdue penalties. Mohr threw for over 200 yards and threw no interceptions. Keith Jones gained 70 yards on 15 carries. But the Purdue blitz, which sacked Mohr four times, was too much for the Illini offense. While the Illinois defense once again kept them in the game, the offense didn't get on the board until the fourth quarter on a 22-yard field goal by Higgins.

Next on the schedule was traditionally-weak Wisconsin. The Illini couldn't afford to take anyone lightly anymore, however, as they needed a field goal in the last minute to beat the Badgers 16-14. Despite pre-game chatter that he would share time with Menkhausen, Mohr played the whole game, completing 19 of 37 passes for 253 yards and apparently gained the confidence of the coaching staff.

The Illini had to rally from a 14-7 deficit with 6:19 left to play. Starting at their own 15-yard line, Illinois drove down the field in ten plays, capped off by a 38-yard TD pass to Darryl Usher. After the two-point conversion failed, Illinois trailed by one with 3:30 to play. The defense then held the Badgers, forcing them to punt. The Illini took over at their own 43. Seven plays later, Higgins hit a 34-yard field goal to win the game.



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Matt Bialczak

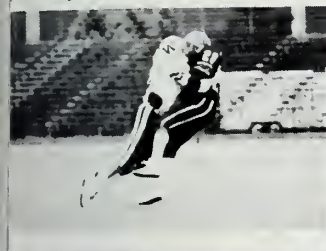


photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Jeff Barczewski



The Illini took on Rose Bowl-bound Michigan State and put on perhaps their finest performance of the season. Although Illinois was a 17-point underdog, the defense kept the game tight. Scott Davis blocked a field goal attempt as time ran out. The Illini defense, led by nose tackle Mo Gardner, SMU transfer Gabe de la Garza, and linebacker Jason Guard, held star running back Lorenzo White to 67 yards on 31 carries.

Menkhausen started at QB for Illinois and led the offense on a 76-yard TD drive. The offense floundered during the middle quarters, then came alive again late in the game. Mohr came in for a 16-yard third down play and a 19-yard TD strike to James Gordon. Freund, with help from Mohr, drove the Illini from their own 26 for a touchdown, topped off by a 1-yard run by Greg Turner.

QB's Freund and Mohr combined for three touchdown passes and Higgins kicked 2 field goals, one a 52-yarder, as Illinois beat Minnesota 27-17 in the Homecoming game. The Illini offense was a bit out of character; they scored 20 points in the second quarter, and White was pleased with the victory. Ken Thomas led the team in rushing with 52 yards on six carries. At this point in the season, Illinois was 3-4-1, 2-2-1 in the Big Ten, with big games coming up against Indiana and Michigan. There was still a possibility of a bowl berth.

The Indiana Hoosiers, fighting for a Rose Bowl appearance, outscored the Illini 31-6 in the second half to win 34-22. Illinois dominated the Hoosiers in the first half, jumping out to a 16-0 lead. Markland ran two yards for one touchdown and Mohr threw 38 yards to Usher for the other. Indiana then scored 24 unanswered points, seven coming after Usher fumbled a kickoff at his own 5-yard line.

Mohr, who played the whole game, hit Jones for a 38-yard touchdown pass, but the Illini could do no more. Jones finished the day with 95 yards rushing while Turner added 53. Their running success was matched by a dismal 8 of 22 performance by Mohr.

Illinois hoped to save a .500 season against Michigan at home. For most of the game, Illinois looked like they just might do it, but Michigan scored 10 points in the final 10 minutes to win 17-14. Freund played the majority of the game when Mohr couldn't connect early. Freund led Illinois on two touchdown drives, one ending on a 1-yard dive by Turner, and the other a halfback option pass from Jones to James Gordon.

The loss was a bitter one for Mike White, who let his feelings be known after the game. "I'm ashamed of this football team. That game was there, the opportunity was there, the crowd was super. I just told them they let a lot of people down," he said.

The Illini closed out the season on a sour note, getting thoroughly beaten by perennial Big Ten doormat Northwestern. It was the second year in a row that NU has beaten Illinois. The game belonged to the Wildcats from the start, and they never trailed in the 28-10 win.

Illinois finished in eighth place by losing their last three games. It was the first time since 1969 the Illini didn't win a road game. The Illini found themselves right back where they were when Mike White took over the program eight years ago.

"I thought we'd do a lot better this year, but we lacked something," said tailback Keith Jones. "I think the switching of quarterbacks hurt us.

There is reason to be optimistic for next season because Purdue transfer Jeff George will be eligible to play quarterback next year. George was the top high school quarterback in the country two years ago, and will be counted on heavily to bring back a high-scoring offense. "Jeff George will help us a lot, I'm sure we'll be passing a lot more," said Jones.

story by Jim Eade

layout by Socorro Soberano



photo by Marcy Bright

Illinois head football coach Mike White resigned January 18 after eight seasons in Champaign. He compiled a 47-41-3 record and led the Fighting Illini to a Rose Bowl appearance in 1983. That same year, Illinois established a Big Ten record by defeating all nine conference opponents. The Illini also appeared in the 1982 Liberty Bowl and the 1985 Peach Bowl.

White resigned amid an official inquiry from the NCAA regarding three recruiting violations. The football team was placed on a one year probation in 1984.

On February 3, Athletic Director Neale Stoner named John Mackovic to fill the vacancy. Mackovic, 44, previously coached the Kansas City Chiefs and at Wake Forest University.

story by John Hanley



photo by Marcy Bright

NFL Strike

The 1987 NFL season could be the entire show for Marv Albert's "Wacky World of Sports."

On Sept. 21, 1987, the National Football League Players Association went on strike and, for the first time in the game's history, replacement teams, or "scabs", were fielded. The three games that followed were quite comical.

Picketing union players tossed eggs and shouted obscenities at replacement players when they showed up for work. Thousands of season ticket holders exchanged their tickets for refunds, while team owners vowed to hold out as long as possible.

In the 24-day strike, players made the following demands: free-agency for players after four years in the league, double pension values, and guaranteed contracts after two years.

During the strike, many star players crossed the picket line including the Dallas Cowboys' Danny White and Tony Dorsett, the New York Jets' Mark Gastineau, the St. Louis Cardinals' Roy Green, and many of the San Francisco 49ers. No members of the Chicago Bears crossed the picket line.

Meanwhile, television stations and the odds-makers in Las Vegas lost millions of dollars every day. Buffalo Bills' quarterback Steve Young estimated a personal loss of \$80,000 a week. The strike freed time for many members of the Chicago Bears to attend to their off-season businesses--running restaurants, modeling, and appearing on talk shows and in advertisements.

Persistent football fans fought through picket lines to get into stadiums for the replacement games, while in Philadelphia, protesting Philadelphia Eagles started fights with the

"scabs."

"We'll haunt those (replacement) games," said players' union president, Gene Upshaw. "They are really tearing down our product, and we don't like it."

By the end of the strike on Oct. 16, players, team management, and loyal fans were ready for the regular NFL players to return. As the replacements went back to work at local factories or law firms, fans could look forward to football games that were peaceful, relaxing, and safe.

below Gene Upshaw, head of the NFL players Association, makes an announcement after a 7-hour meeting with players' representatives that he would resume discussions immediately with management in an effort to end the strike. Behind him, L-R: Bengals' Boomer Essiason, Dolphins' Dan Marino, Raiders' Brian Holloway, and Falcons' Mike Ken.

story by John Hanley

layout by Patty Gotter



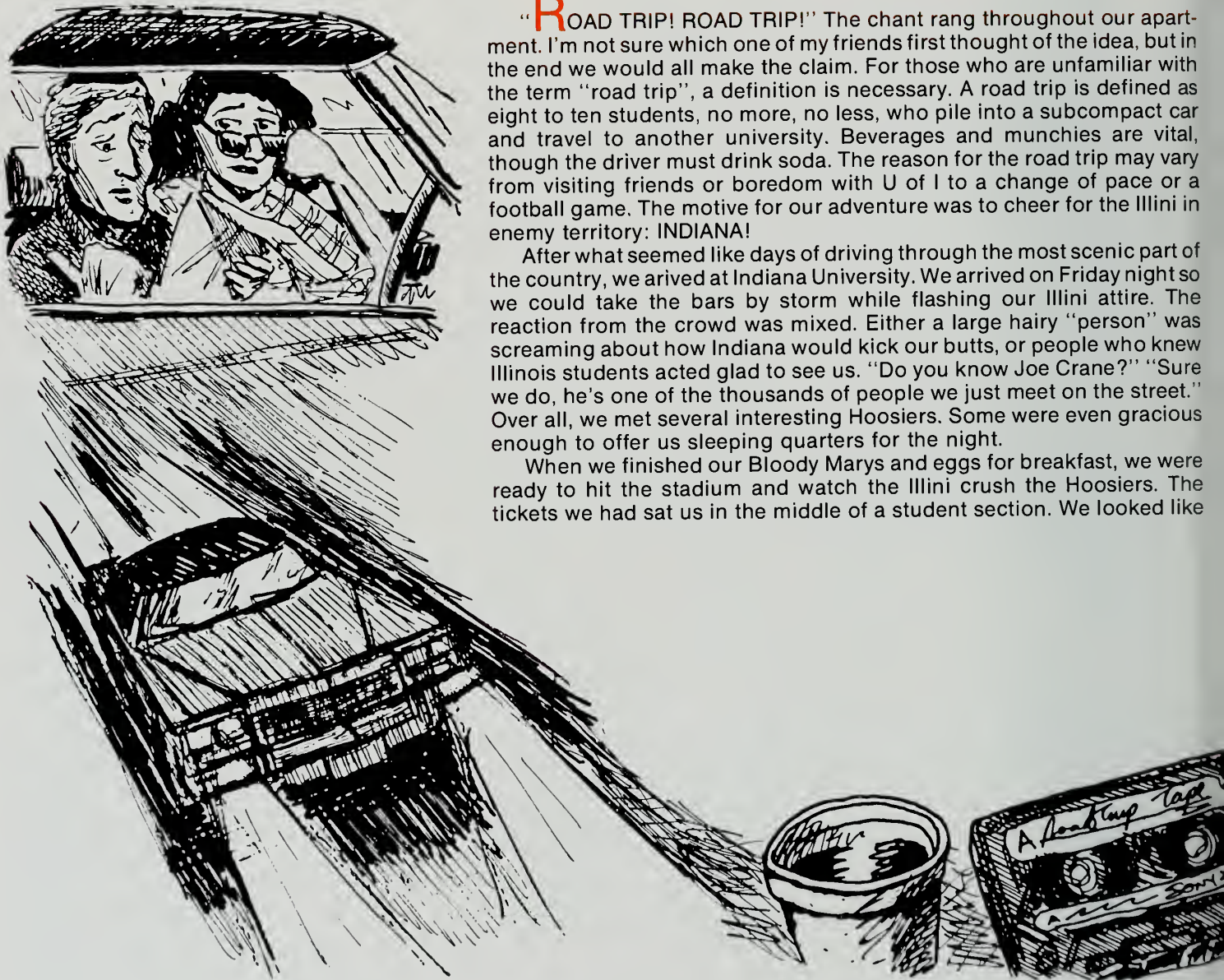


When You Need

ROAD TRIP! ROAD TRIP!" The chant rang throughout our apartment. I'm not sure which one of my friends first thought of the idea, but in the end we would all make the claim. For those who are unfamiliar with the term "road trip", a definition is necessary. A road trip is defined as eight to ten students, no more, no less, who pile into a subcompact car and travel to another university. Beverages and munchies are vital, though the driver must drink soda. The reason for the road trip may vary from visiting friends or boredom with U of I to a change of pace or a football game. The motive for our adventure was to cheer for the Illini in enemy territory: INDIANA!

After what seemed like days of driving through the most scenic part of the country, we arrived at Indiana University. We arrived on Friday night so we could take the bars by storm while flashing our Illini attire. The reaction from the crowd was mixed. Either a large hairy "person" was screaming about how Indiana would kick our butts, or people who knew Illinois students acted glad to see us. "Do you know Joe Crane?" "Sure we do, he's one of the thousands of people we just meet on the street." Over all, we met several interesting Hoosiers. Some were even gracious enough to offer us sleeping quarters for the night.

When we finished our Bloody Marys and eggs for breakfast, we were ready to hit the stadium and watch the Illini crush the Hoosiers. The tickets we had sat us in the middle of a student section. We looked like



artwork by Dave Salvia



to Get Away...

eight oranges growing on a ripe apple tree. The Illini were winning in the first half and with help from our bodas we let the crowd around us know the score. The Hoosiers probably thought it would be a great idea to pass us up through the crowd and over the wall. We remained physically safe since the Illini crumbled in the second half. However, the emotional scars from the abuse we received still remain.

The Illini failed us. There we were on the large and scenic campus which reminded me of a golf course, hundreds of miles from home. Our football team had lost, our beverages were gone, and we still had to drive all the way home. And then, depression set in.

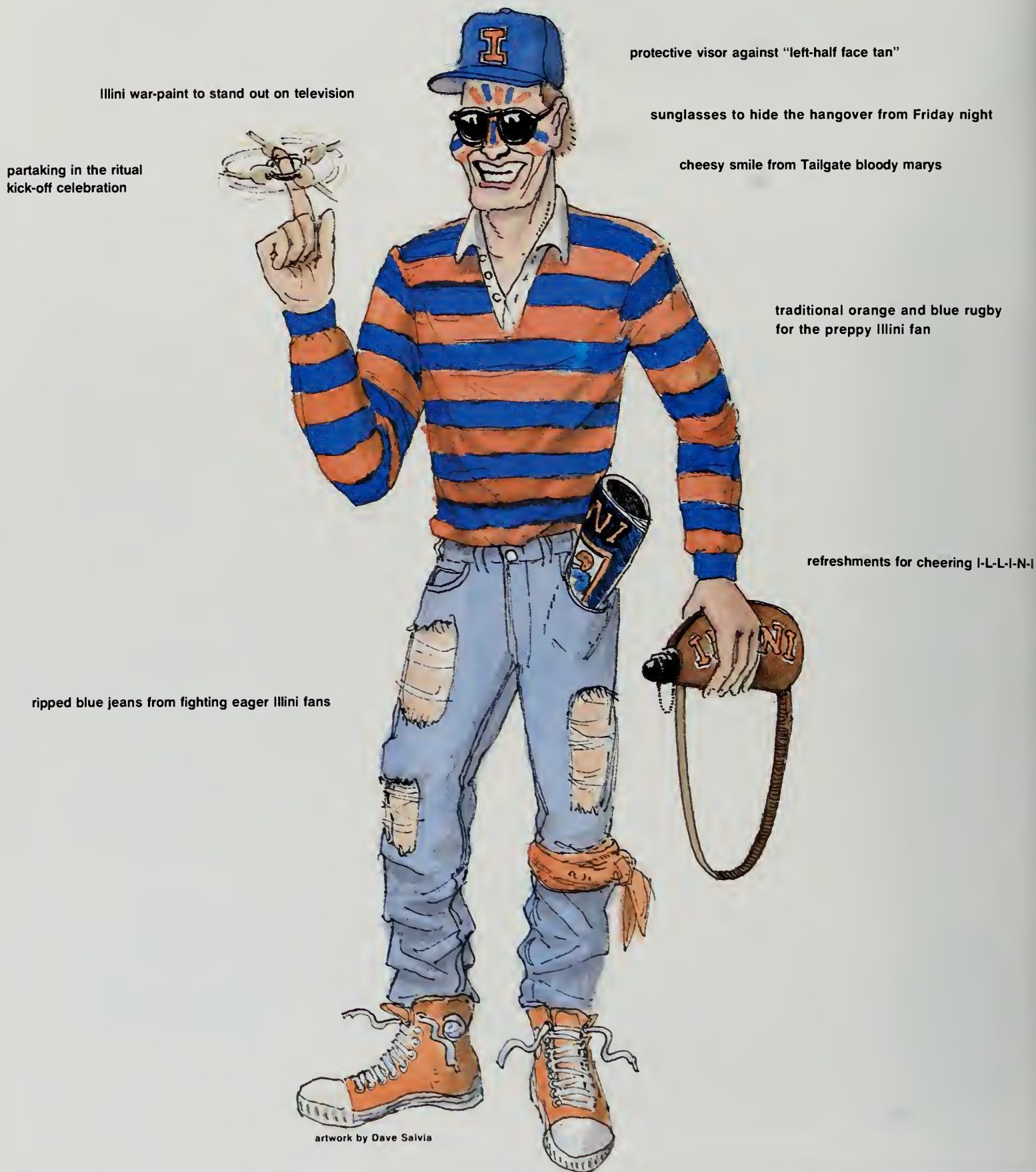
I awoke as the car left the highway to pull into Champaign. Suddenly, I had a great feeling inside of me. We were home! The Illini will win games and they will lose games, but our Illini loyalty will always shine. Our famous marching band, our hot Illinettes, our nimble cheerleaders, and our good old "ILL...INI" cheer will always make the University of Illinois the best school around.

story by Ken Florey

layout by Debbie DiMaggio



Will the Real Illini Fan Please Stand Up?



Illini war-paint to stand out on television

protective visor against "left-half face tan"

partaking in the ritual
kick-off celebration

sunglasses to hide the hangover from Friday night

cheesy smile from Tailgate bloody marys

traditional orange and blue rugby
for the preppy Illini fan

refreshments for cheering I-L-L-I-N-I

ripped blue jeans from fighting eager Illini fans

artwork by Dave Salvia

Facilities * New Facilities * New

In addition to its great academic facilities, the University of Illinois can also boast of its excellent athletic facilities after the completion of several projects in the past year.

When the old Illinois Field was torn up to make room for the University's Beckman Institute, a new baseball field had to be built. After playing for a year at Urbana's Prairie Park, the baseball team will now play its games at the new \$2.5 million 1500-seat Proano Stadium. The stadium, which is located just south of Florida Avenue on the old golf course, features a press box, concession stand, batting cages, an outfield wall, and a clubhouse/locker

room. There are also plans to replace the all-grass field with artificial turf.

"It's one of the best stadiums in the country," said outfielder John Walewander.

"We're proud of (the stadium)," said first-year head coach Augie Garrido. "It's a good addition to the university."

Adjacent to the baseball field is the new track, replacing the old one at Memorial Stadium. "The track is super," said men's track coach Gary Wieneke. "We had a lot of input in the layout and we feel that it's the best that there could be." The polyurethane-based track was made by Rekortan, and is the "Cadillac of tracks," accord-

ing to Wieneke. "It's the same track that was used at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles."

Wieneke also said that with eight 48-inch lanes, the track has more surface than any other that they've run on. This view is shared by pole vaulter Dean Starkey, "It's awesome, we don't have the wind problems here that we had in Memorial Stadium either."

Several popular wintertime activities returned when the ice arena reopened this year after a \$2.7 million renovation. "Just about everything has been replaced," said Matt Wever, director of the ice rink. In addition to mechanical and electrical work, there is a new ceiling, new lights, lobby,



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright

Facilities * New Facilities * New

office, boards, and lockers.

For Illini hockey fans this means a return of exciting hockey games to campus. The team played all of its games in other arenas last year. "It's good to be back this year," said center John Proctor. "It's a great feeling to come through the tunnel and hear the crowd, which is the best and most influential crowd in the league."

The rink will also have skating sessions, lessons, intramural hockey and broomball, roller skating, and floor hockey.

While athletes need quality facilities in which they compete, they also need weight training facilities in order to improve their performances and

help prevent injuries. A new weight room below the northeast tower of the stadium was completed in August 1986 to supplement the one already in use. It had been planned for over four years, and is used mostly by football and basketball players.

"Weight training is a very professionalized area," says strength coach Bill Kroll. "Different athletes need to develop different muscles. We construct a program for each individual. The equipment in the new strength complex is better and there is a lot more of it. I designed a lot of the machines myself and had various companies conform to the specifications that we wrote."

Kroll's major objective was to develop, exclusively for the Illinois football program, the most modern, functional, state of the art strength training facility. It predominantly emphasizes free weights and is large enough to serve the strength training needs of the entire football team in the off-season, pre-season, and in-season periods efficiently.

below Workmen finish the ice arena renovations which began early last year.**previous page upper left** Baseball players practice on the new Proano Stadium diamond.**previous page lower** In addition to the new baseball field, a new track was built to replace the one at Memorial Stadium.

story by Jim Eade
layout by Leslie Cole

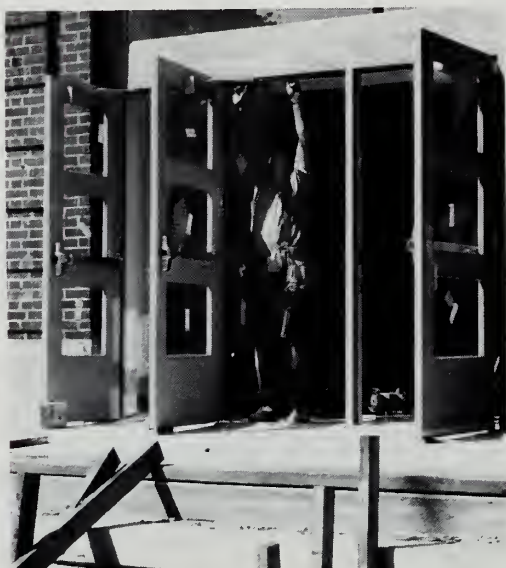


photo by Mary Bobak



photo by Mary Bobak



photo by Mary Bobak

Illini pros

Can the Fighting Illini rightfully claim ownership of the eighties? Has this decade really belonged to us? Anyone with a knowledge of sports would beg to differ. Illinois has had some good teams, but certainly not the best. However, they have had some superb individual athletes, many of whom now play professionally.

Ever since head football coach Mike White brought his aerial attack to the U of I, the Illini have been blessed with great quarterbacks. Dave Wilson only played during the 1980 season, but he made the most of it. He passed for an NCAA record 621 yards and six touchdowns against the Ohio State Buckeyes. Wilson was picked in the first round of the NFL draft by the New Orleans Saints.

In 1981, Tony Eason took over and transformed the Illini from a perennial loser to a contender for the conference championship. After setting several school passing records during his two-year stint as quarterback, he was the first round draft choice of the New England Patriots. Since joining the Patriots, Eason has been their starting quarterback and led them to the Super Bowl in 1985.

In the first of three record-setting years at the helm of the Illinois offense, Jack Trudeau took the Illini to the Rose

Bowl. He was drafted in 1986 by the Indianapolis Colts in the second round and is now the starting quarterback of their much-improved team.

Other Illini in the NFL include Calvin Thomas, a fullback for the Chicago Bears who played on their Super Bowl championship team; Scott Studwell, who has had a long career with the Minnesota Vikings after playing at Illinois in the mid-seventies; and Mike Martin, a wide receiver/kick return specialist for the Cincinnati Bengals, who played at Illinois from 1980 to 1982.

More recently, Cap Boso, a former Illini tight end, is now playing for the Bears. Tight end Jerry Reese plays for the Atlanta Falcons, tackle Jim Juriga blocks for the Denver Broncos and tackle Mark Dennis plays for the Miami Dolphins.

Notably absent from this list are two-time All-American wide receiver David Williams, who was drafted by the Bears, and all-Big Ten safety Craig Swoope, who played for a year at Tampa Bay before being cut. Illini career rushing leader Thomas Rooks was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings but did not make the team.

In basketball, the Illini have had three players make it into the National Basketball Association in recent years. Eddie Johnson, a high-scoring power forward who played for Illinois from

1977-81, now makes his living with the Sacramento Kings. Derek Harper, an all-around guard who set records at Illinois for steals and assists and then skipped his last year of eligibility, was drafted by the Dallas Mavericks and has been one of their top players. Most Illini fans should remember Ken Norman, who was drafted by the Los Angeles Clippers in the first round of the draft after being named to several All-American teams for the 1986-87 season. Norman will try to help rebuild a team that, last year, compiled one of the sorriest records in NBA history.

Several Illini basketball players, including Doug Altenberger, Bruce Douglass, Anthony Welch, Efrem Winters, and Scott Meents, have been drafted in recent years but were unable to make the final team cuts.

Another ex-Illini, Jeff Innis, pitched for the New York Mets last year, when their staff was hit hard by injuries. Innis played baseball for Illinois in the early eighties.

So, the eighties might not belong to today's Fighting Illini, but former Illinois athletes are certainly making the most of the decade.

lower left Cap Boso is a tight end for the Chicago Bears. **lower right** Jack Trudeau is currently the starting quarterback for the Indianapolis Colts.

story by Jim Eade
layout by Heidi Martisius



Daily Illini file photo

The Hockey Club Returns

After playing a full schedule on the road last year, the Illini hockey club gunned for the Central States Collegiate Hockey League title this year when they returned to play in the newly renovated Ice Arena.

The club went home for the semester break with a 2-4 record but had reason to be optimistic about the remainder of the season. Forwards Mike Goldberg and Bill Mazurowski returned to help generate some offensive power. Goldberg was named to the CSHL all-star team two years ago. Goldberg and Mazurowski will be joined on a line with Brian Moore, one of the top scorers in the league. Several players also return after being hampered by injuries during the first half of the season.

"I think we have a good chance of winning the conference," said forward John Proctor. "St. Norbert and (defending champion) Iowa State will be tough."

The club evened their record at 5-5 after a series of games at the Ice Arena, their first home games in two years. They came out a bit sluggish against Wisconsin-Whitewater, losing 4-2, after missing many scoring opportunities. The next night the Illini came back and destroyed the Warhawks 9-2. Moore and Goldberg each had two goals.

The next weekend, Illinois again played host as Marquette came to Champaign for Friday and Saturday night games. The Warriors probably wish they had stayed at home, as the Illini mauled them 17-2 and 8-5. Not only did they get beaten, they were also humiliated in front of the ever-hostile Illinois hockey fans.

"We've had quite a following in years past and the renovated arena has generated a lot of new interest," said coach Mark Roszkowski.

"It is the best arena to play in because the fans are on both sides and they're right over the ice so it's louder," said Proctor. "It's a great feeling to come out on the ice in front of our fans."

story by Jim Eade

layout by Socorro Soberano



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright

Lacrosse Popularity Spreads



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright

One of the fastest growing sports in the Midwest is making its presence known at the U of I, as the Illinois Lacrosse Club tripled its membership this year. After a disastrous spring season, the team held a clinic for all new players during the first week of the fall semester. The result was two teams totalling almost 90 members.

"I'm optimistic about our future, and I'm very happy with the turnout that we've had this year," said offensive captain Louis Foreman. "We now have a strong base of support for the years to come."

The lacrosse club, which is not a varsity sport, has been in existence since the early 1970's. It is funded by SORF, the Division of Campus Recreation, and its membership dues. Seven other Big Ten schools have lacrosse clubs, while Michigan State and Ohio State have varsity squads. "On the East Coast, it's the sport to play," said Foreman. "Its popularity is growing in the Midwest."

The A and B teams each practice three times a week at FAR field. Practices are organized by faculty advisor and coach Dick Evans. However, the captains run the club during matches. "Pat (Donahue) and I do the yelling," said Foreman.

The club plays year-round, but their actual season occurs in the spring. Most members also play during the summer in Chicago. "Our emphasis is more on getting serious exercise than on winning games," said Evans.

upper left Mid-fielder Todd Minshall is on the clear during a home game against the Lincoln Park Men's Club. **far right** An Illini defenseman clears the ball during a game last fall. **lower right** Two Illini players elude a Lincoln Park defenseman at the Illini Meadows fields.

story by Jim Eade

layout by Socorro Soberano

Illini Ranked Number 1

The University of Illinois men's gymnastics team made history this 1988 competitive season. The team set school and meet records for the highest score in the Windy City Invitational in January. The team's score of 284.70 was at that time the highest score in the nation. Most importantly, the Illini beat out six Big Ten teams including Ohio State and Iowa who both gave Illinois trouble last season.

The Illini finished fourth in the Big Ten last year behind Ohio State, Iowa and Minnesota. But this year the No. 1 nationally ranked Illini, under head coach Yoshi Hayasaki, plan to take control of the Big Ten. Hayasaki said, "this is probably the best team we've ever had," during his 14 seasons at U of I.

One reason for this year's success is the return of four seniors and eight juniors. Seniors Paul Linder and Tigran Mkchyan will lead the Illini as co-captains for the second season in a row. Mkchyan has scored consistently in the

9.5- plus range for each of the six events, and is expected to take individual honors in the Big Ten. Linder should lead the Illini in their strongest event, the still rings.

Other seniors include Gary Anderson and Andrew Dillon. Anderson will join Linder in the still rings while Dillon will challenge for a spot in the pommel horse event. Juniors Aaron Fundich, Randy Lane, Chris McKee, Mike Mingle, Joel Tucker, Howard Zavell, Dave Zeddies, the 1986 Big Ten horizontal bar champion, and David Romero, who was sidelined for the season with a knee injury, along with sophomore Scott Diamond are responsible for the success of the Illini.

A second reason for Illinois' success is the recruitment of two of the nation's most sought-after gymnasts. Emilio Marrero and Dominick Minicucci are both from New York. Minicucci may be considered the nation's number one prospect and has the best chance of all the Illini gymnasts to earn a spot on the 1988

Olympic team. Marrero, who has competed internationally, was the New York State Champion and 1986 Junior National still rings champion. "(Minicucci and Marrero) are doing phenomenal jobs right now. They are the two best freshmen in the country," Hayasaki said.

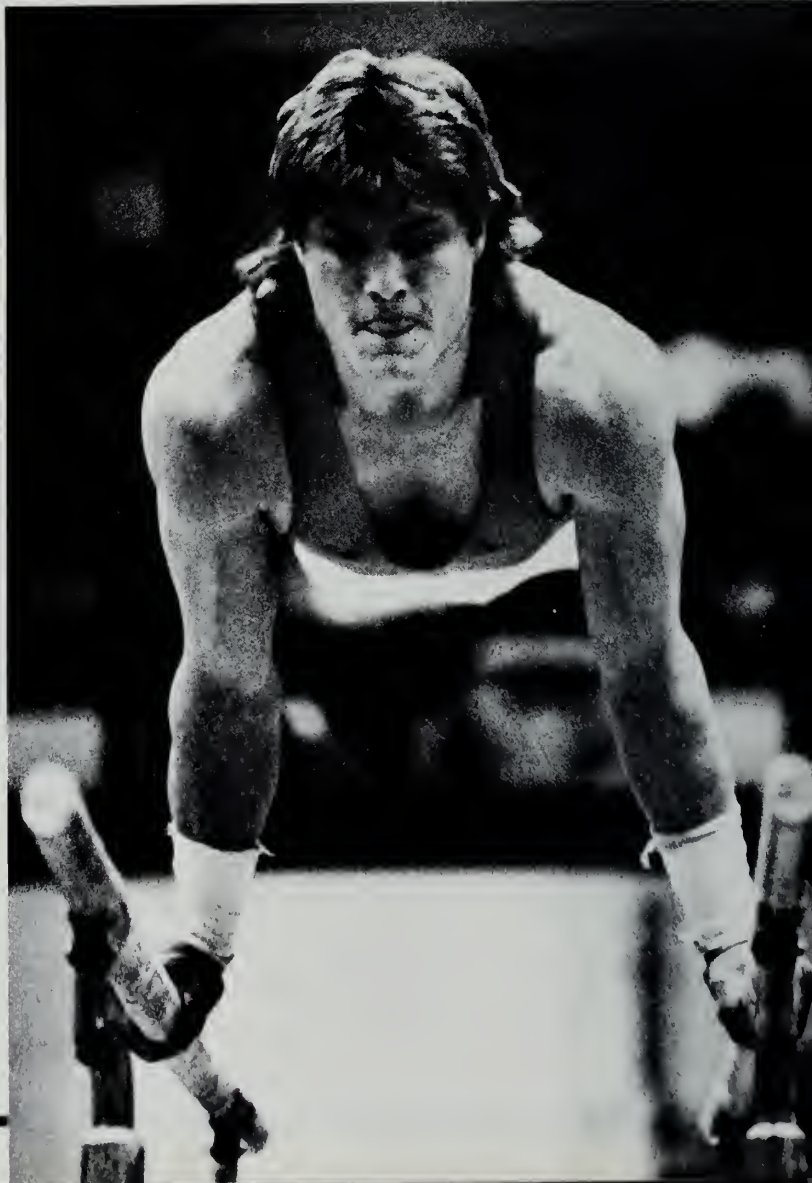
Also joining this year's squad are Alan Hirsch and Lee and Mark Wolochuk. The Wolochuk twins were two of the state's best performers on the pommel horse in high school.

Can the Illini maintain their No. 1 rank for the entire season and accomplish their season goals? Coach Hayasaki says the team "definitely will try to win the Big Ten championship and go on to reach the final three in the NCAA, which is comparable to the final four in basketball. We have a very good chance for finishing the No. 1 team in the NCAA's."

story by Ken Florey

layout by Patty Gotter

photo by David Ghent



Continuing to Improve

The Illinois women's gymnastics team had a case of the opening jitters as they began the season with a pair of losses at Michigan and Michigan State. Against Michigan, the team scored a disappointing 172.3 points and was led by freshman Susan Adams, who scored a 9.2 to tie for first place on the parallel bars. Junior Debbie Shively gave a consistent performance, scoring 8.8 on the beam, 8.9 in the floor exercise, and 8.85 on the vault.

The next day against MSU, Illinois improved its team score to 179.5, but lost to the Spartans, who scored a 182.85. Sophomore Heather Singalewitch's composite score of 37.1 won her first place in the all-around.

The Illini were hoping to raise their score above 180 as the season progressed. They accomplished this goal in their next meet as they defeated Southeast Missouri State 182.1 to 171.0. SEMO was ranked No. 1 in Division II gymnastics at the time. Singalewitch had three first place finishes and an

overall score of 37.6, the highest of anyone competing. Adams finished second overall with a composite score of 36.55, and sophomore Laura Knutson scored 35.55 for fourth place.

Next up was the Illinois Intercollegiate Classic at Huff Gym against Illinois State, Northern Illinois, and University of Illinois-Chicago. The Illini were hoping to gain revenge on ISU, who won the competition last year.

Not only did they get revenge, they bettered their mark against SEMO by one tenth of a point with a score of 182.2. Singalewitch once again won the all-around competition with a score of 37.9, highlighted by a 9.55 on the balance beam and a 9.6 on the floor exercise.

After the victory, the Illini were ranked 15th in the nation and the future looks bright for the team as they hope to qualify for the NCAA tournament. "We're doing well right now," said head coach Bev Mackes. "We've been scoring 182 recently. Last year at

this time we were scoring 174 and we ended up at 183." Mackes, in her 10th season coaching at Illinois, added that her teams have gotten better every year. If the Illini can keep their confidence up and injuries to a minimum it should be a smooth road ahead for them.

story by Jim Eade
layout by Patty Gotter

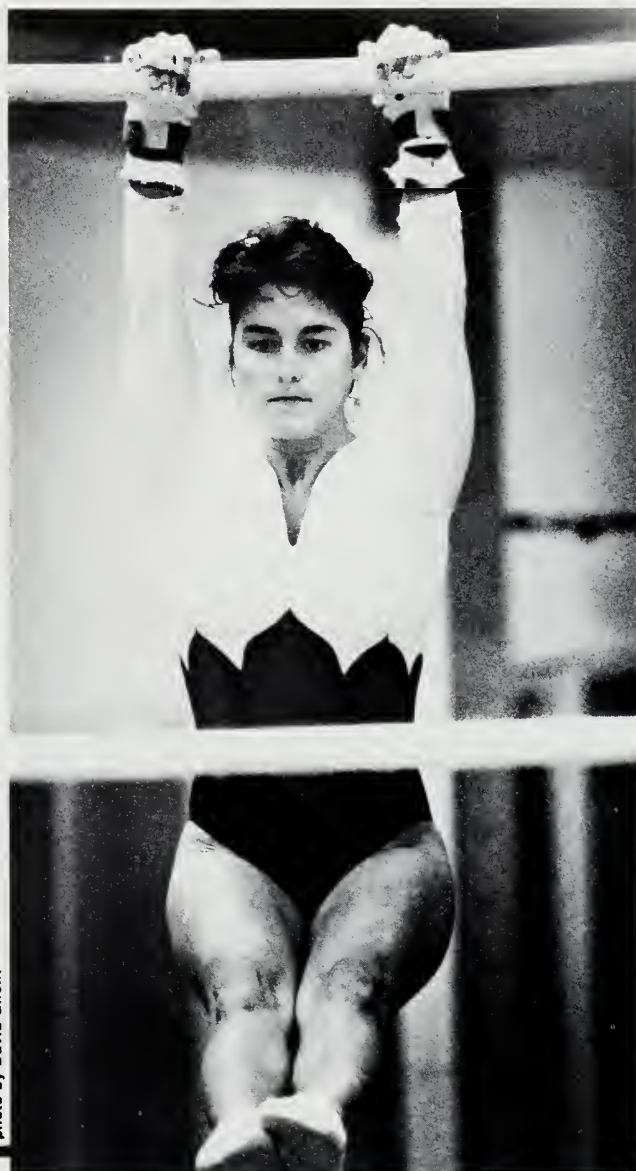


photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent

Track Athletes Return for a

The Illini track team tore through the Big Ten last season capturing both the indoor and outdoor titles. Can a team which took both championships by over 30 points continue to prevail? There should be no doubt as six nationally recognized athletes return to the squad this season.

Dave Halle, 10,000 meter outdoors; Charleton Hammer, 800 meter outdoors; Jon Thanos, 3,000 meter steeplechase; Tim Simon, 400 meter outdoors; and Lee Bridges and Rod Tolbert, 1,000 meter relay are the All-American Illini who will make last season's accomplishments a reality this season.

These men will also help make up the losses of graduated seniors. Lane Lohr, Big Ten vault champ and NCAA

runner-up, and John Elliot, Big Ten high hurdles runner-up are among the graduates

The Illini have had their best year for recruits, according to head coach Gary Wienieke.

Senior Dean Starkey will now head the vault team as he went over 18 feet last year. While senior Earl Parham will try to follow Elliot's successes. Bannon Hayes, who won first place in both Big Ten long and triple jumps, will lead the Illini long jumpers. The veterans will not be alone in accomplishing the team's goals.

The Illini have had their best year for recruits, according to head coach Gary Wienieke. Len Sitko, Illinois State long distance champ, from Notre Dame High School in Niles, and pole vaulter Bobby Shanks of Indiana are among the new Illini. Coach Wienieke is confident that the Illini will accomplish their goals of winning both indoor and outdoor titles for two years in a row; "A great returning nucleus coupled with new recruits will lead to a successful year."

upper left Illinois makes the jump. upper right Tim Clancy splashes into the lead.

story by Ken Florey
layout by Socorro Soberano



photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent

Great Season

A victory in the Indianapolis National Invitational and a second place finish in the Big Ten outdoor meet were the high points of the season for the women's track team in 1987.

Most of the athletes performed better at Indianapolis than they had all year. The sprinters and hurdlers were the strength of the Illinois team, as they defeated eleven other teams.

Purdue defeated the Illini team by a score of 115-112 for the outdoor title at Iowa City, Iowa.

"Second place is our highest finish in recent history in the conference," said coach Gary Winckler. The inexperienced team, comprised mostly of freshman and sophomores, finished fifth in the Big Ten indoor meet.

"We are very optimistic for this season," said Winckler. "Most of our top athletes are returning."

"We are very optimistic for this season," said Winckler.

Five members of the team were named All-Americans at the NCAA championships in June in Baton Rouge, La.

Victoria Fulcher qualified in the 400-meter hurdles with her 58.12 second finish at the Indianapolis meet. Also qualifying was the 400-meter relay team of Leticia Beverly, Angela McClatchey, Renee Carr, and Celena

Mondie, when they ran a 44.79 at the Penn relays.

upper left Melissa Strouser runs past Western Illinois.**upper right** Kim Dunlap sprints past her opponent.

story by Jim Eade

layout by Socorro Soberano



photo by Michael K. Smeltzer

U. of I. Athletic Association

Try to imagine what it would be like without Illini football or basketball games, or with no volleyball, wrestling, baseball, or swimming. How many of us have used the golf course or participated in intramural sports in the bubble in Memorial Stadium? Without these sports and the facilities, life at the U of I would be all work and no play. Although my parents might cherish that thought, it just would not be college without the Illini. That dreary image would be reality if it were not for the U of I Athletic Association.

The Athletic Association (AA) is a nonprofit organization which receives no university funds or state money, but covers all of its own expenses. The self-sufficiency of the AA is impressive considering the accomplishments of this organization.

Memorial Stadium was partly financed by the AA, and the new turf on the field and the bubble over the sta-

dium were completely paid for by the AA. The AA also built the new 2.5 million dollar Proano Stadium for Illini baseball and track teams. A new floor in Kenney Gym for the nationally ranked volleyball team was partly funded by the AA. Building and maintenance of the 36-hole University of Illinois golf course in Savoy is credited to the Association.

Beside these past projects, the AA is responsible for every aspect of seasonal sports. All athletic scholarships, coaching salaries and sporting expenses are paid for by the Athletic Association.

The Athletic Association is always looking for areas in need of improvement. Three new projects are now receiving its attention. First, a new tennis facility is going to be built. The Illini wrestlers, gymnasts, and volleyball players will have a new home in a multipurpose sports facility which is the second project. The complex will have

practice facilities, locker rooms, and a small arena. The third project is a new administration building for over 200 fulltime employees who now rent offices in Assembly Hall. The funds for these projects come from several areas.

Nearly half of the revenue for the 13 million dollar Athletic Association budget comes from football revenue, 80% of which is from ticket sales. Basketball revenue accounts for nearly 40% of the budget while the remaining money comes from private contributions and television revenue.

"Exposure of the University of Illinois to the rest of the nation through athletics is an important aspect of the Athletic Association," according to Dana Brenner, assistant director of finance for the AA. Whether they are developing projects or building winning Illini teams, the Athletic Association helps place Illinois among the top universities in the country.

The Rehabilitation Center

For forty years, the University of Illinois has set nationwide standards in its commitment to disabled students. The design of the campus and the programming of the Division of Rehabilitation Education give disabled students full access to all campus academic and extracurricular activities.

Unknown to most students, the Rehabilitation Education Center is located on the corner of Stadium Drive and Oak Street in Champaign. The center is primarily designed for permanently disabled students. Its secondary purpose is to help the temporarily disabled.

The building provides special testing services, a fully equipped physical therapy facility, counseling, and services for the sensory impaired. These services, which use a wide range of computer technologies, include adaptive equipment for the learning disabled, the hearing impaired, or the visually impaired.

"We have the best computer technology laboratory to serve disabled students in the United States," said Tom Jones, assistant director of administration and special services for the division. For instance, those unable to type a command into a computer can use special voice-activated computers.

There is also a prosthetic shop where wheelchairs can be repaired and other orthopedic devices can be made. "If a student's wheelchair breaks down on the Quad, we want to get it fixed as quickly as possible, so that the amount of class time missed will be minimal," said Jones. Without this service, some wheelchairs would have to be sent across the country to be fixed.

According to Jones, not as many disabled students use the counseling service as they had in prior years. "They're more attuned to themselves now than they used to be," he said.

The division conducts a comprehensive sports program for disabled students who are interested in competitive and recreational sports, including men's and women's basketball, track and field, archery, air weapons, baseball, football, tennis, bowling, and swimming. "Recreation and sports is very important for the disabled students," said Jones. "It gives them a feeling of self-worth and also provides fun and physical fitness."

Physical therapy is used to correct injuries and to build strength of the disabled students. The number of temporarily disabled students who use the facility varies with the season. "We can get

close to 1000 after Christmas break because of skiing and other winter activities," said Jones.

There are about 150 permanently disabled students currently on campus. "We have a very active recruiting program including scholarships," said Jones. "We don't demand that they use our services, but we're here for whatever they need."

According to Jones, the number of disabled students has dropped from about 250 during the 1950's because now there are many more equipped schools. The Division of Rehabilitation Education Services, which is currently directed by Joseph R. Larsen, began in 1947 and was the first in the country. As for today, "in terms of total services, it's our opinion that we are the best in the country," said Jones.

belowThe Rehabilitation Center. **bottom** Bulletin Boards at the center post athletic and recreation activities.

story by Jim Eade

layout by Leslie Cole



photo by Jeff Barczewski

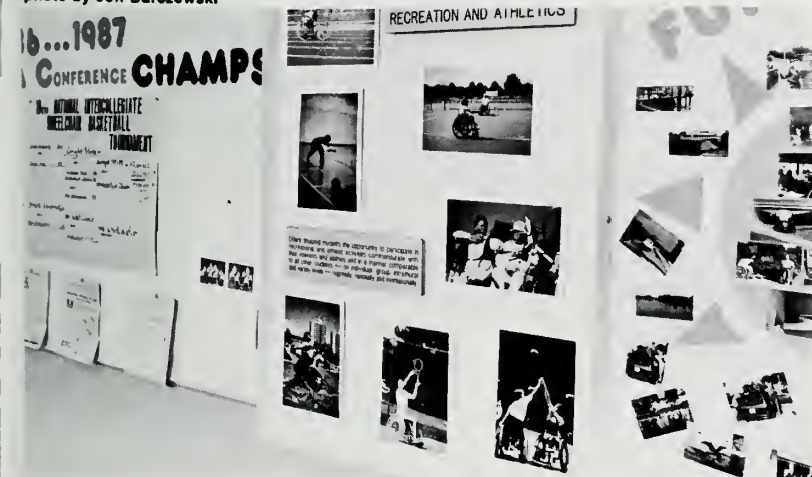


photo by Jeff Barczewski

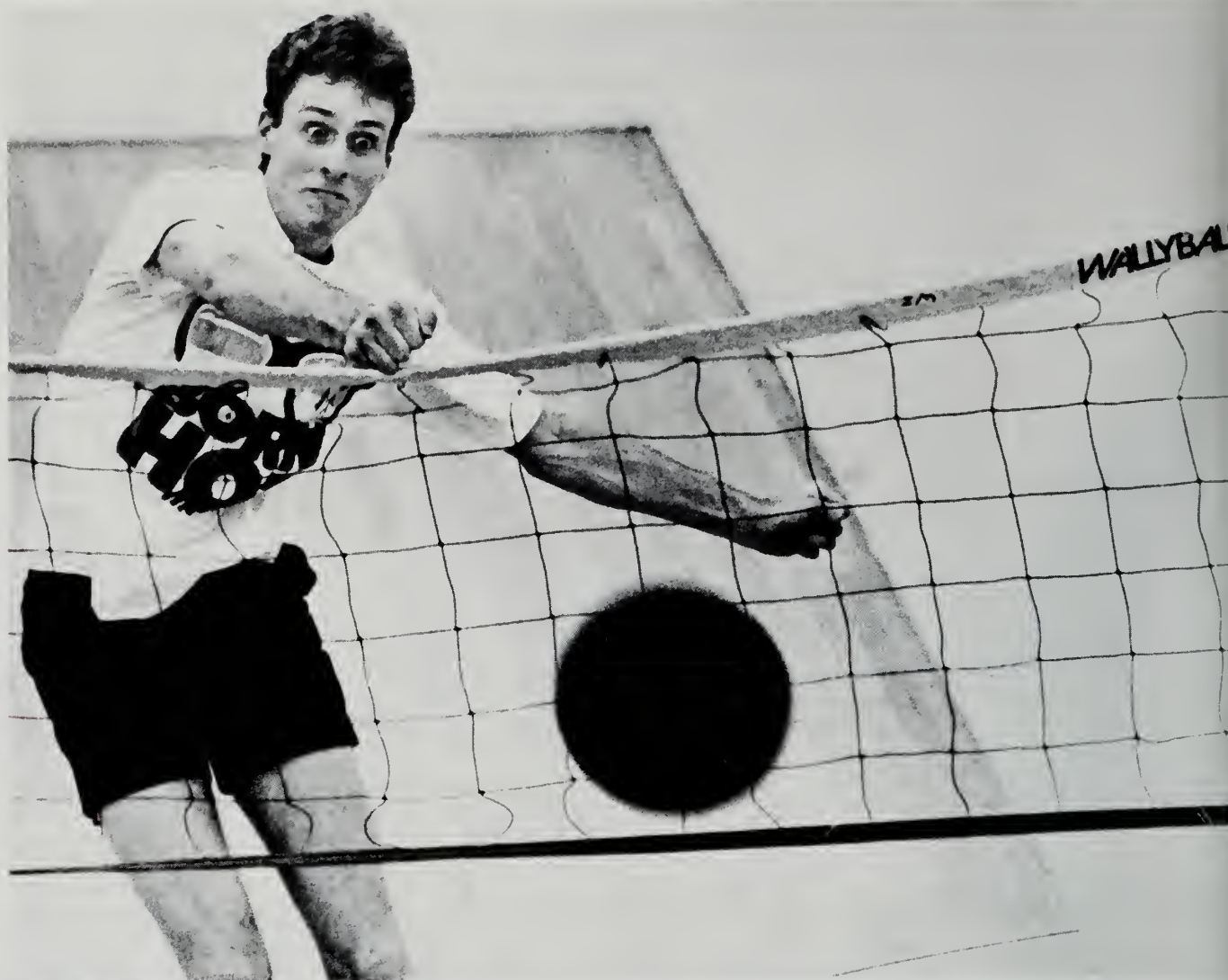


photo by Marcy Bright

A Sport For Everyone

After one semester at the University of Illinois, I had mastered the art of avoiding homework. I would strategically surround myself with cheese puffs, potato chips, and Twinkies. After a long, hard day of attending every single one of my classes, I relaxed in my dorm room, a Coke within reach.

Sure I gained a little weight from this lifestyle but I still exercised. I must have walked at least four blocks a week between waddling to my car and to the cafeteria. But after a while the famous freshman fifteen became a trim fifty pounds. When I could no longer squeeze into my sweatpants I knew drastic action was needed.

I drove, no, I walked to IMPE and decided to look into the intramurals program. When I got there, I was in awe of what I saw--the third most famous

intramurals program in the nation, behind Harvard and MIT, of course. Not only were the jock sports of football, basketball, and softball available, but also sports which I never even knew existed--Ultimate Disk, Walleyball, and Broomball. According to Greg Cales,

There were plenty of golfers who apparently shared my love for food, and I already owned three pairs of checkered pants.

the assistant director of men's intramurals, during the fall 1987 semester, U of I students, faculty and staff members had participated in intramural activity 45,000 times.

I did not want to join the water sports like swimming or water polo,

even the innertube games, since I outgrew my swimsuit two months ago. The more strenuous sports of hockey, soccer and wrestling were definitely out of the question.

While psyching myself up by watching ESPN, the true sport for me became obvious. There were plenty of golfers who apparently shared my love for food, and I already owned three pairs of checkered pants. After searching for my golf balls in the bushes and mercilessly scratching myself to death, I decided to become a champion frisbee golf player instead.

Now that I am an experienced Illini-Intramural I have high hopes for my future. As soon as I start talking to girls, I'm going to put together a co-rec team and really make my mom proud of me.

story by Ken Florey

layout by Debbie DiMaggio

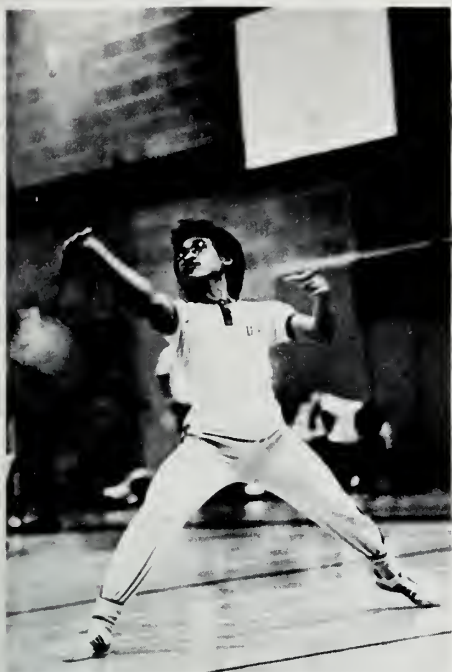


photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright

Athlete Profiles

Many students devote their time to academic excellence while others pursue athletic achievements. Fighting Illini junior, Chris Schwarz has conquered both of these goals as a nearly straight A student and a Varsity volleyball player. Each semester Schwarz has been on the Dean's List while recording 5.0's her last two semesters in the U of I School of Business. As one can imagine, such a feat must require an incredible amount of time and energy.

Schwarz's daily schedule is packed with less than 2 1/2 hours a day available for meals and leisure. A typical day begins with an 8 or 9 o'clock class and lasts until 2 p.m. (including lunch), followed by a trip to the gym where she prepares for practice. After volleyball practice and a good meal at the Varsity Room, she returns to her apartment where she enjoys a luxurious half hour rest before cracking the books. As Schwarz is able to budget her time during the week, the weekend games truly test her efficiency.

One problem many students face is that of falling behind as the semester grows more tiresome and tougher. Unfortunately, the volleyball season and the semester follow the same pattern. Schwarz takes advantage of the boring bus rides to away games. "While most people are sleeping I have to spend the

time keeping up with my studying," she says. This academic dedication has not gone unnoticed.

Schwarz has received several awards including the 1986 Big Ten All Academic honorable mention, the 1986 Kiwanis Academic Award, and the 1986 George Huff Academic Award. A new team academic award is given to players above a 4.0. Schwarz has won that award twice.

Often the taxing schedule of games causes conflicts with school work. Apparently, Schwarz's dedication is appreciated when problems arise, "Most teachers feel honored to have you in class, especially when we're having a good season." A successful season which continues well into the NCAA tournament can turn into a disadvantage for Schwarz, however. "If we advance to the final four, exams will have to be taken after Christmas break," she explained.

When people question if Schwarz has an easy schedule, they are soon quieted. Schwarz is a finance major and, as she has international banking in mind as a career, she may pursue a double major in German. Her German was strengthened after a visit to Vienna, her parent's homeland, one summer. "I enjoy German and I want to study abroad in Vienna next semester." Whether in class or on the court Schwarz always gives her best shot.



photo courtesy of Sports Information

story by Ken Florey

layout by Socorro Soberano

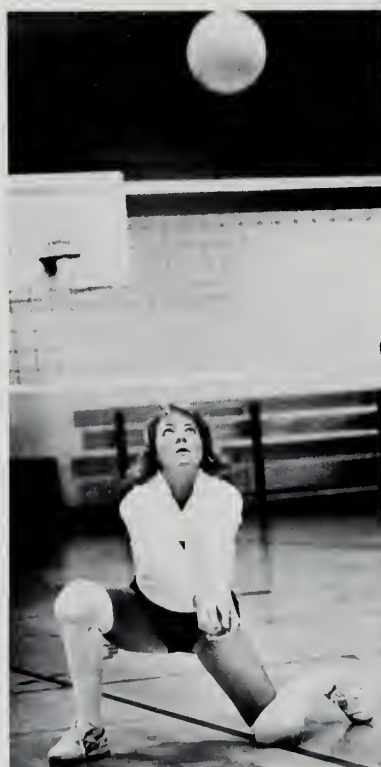


photo by Lisa Davis



photo by Lisa Davis

About five years ago in West Germany, a talented high school basketball player was playing on a semi-professional team. This young man, Jens Kujawa, was destined to leave his home country and family and become an important part of the "Fighting Illini" basketball team.

Kujawa began his United States basketball career by playing in two different high schools. First, as a junior, Kujawa played in Bellingham, Washington. After a year, he transferred to Taylorville, Illinois. In Taylorville, Kujawa lived with a host family, who he would later consider to be his American family.

When the choice of colleges came up, Kujawa had U of I and University of California at Berkeley in mind. Illinois was his choice because of their nationally ranked basketball program. Also, by attending Illinois, he would be able to stay close to his family in Taylorville. "It's almost like they've adopted me," Kujawa said. "It's great to go home for birthdays and holidays."

Though he has an "adopted family" in the United States, Kujawa misses his natural family and returns to Germany every summer. Last Christmas, Kujawa's parents made their second trip

to Illinois to visit.

According to Kujawa, many differences exist between the United States and West Germany. "Basketball in the U.S. is a way of life and big money is a possibility, while in Germany basketball is more like a hobby." School is also different. In Germany, college is extremely specialized and has many strict requirements. "School is very difficult," Kujawa stated. "Tests in Germany are like taking the MCAT's three times a year."

Balancing basketball and academics is not difficult for Kujawa. As a Finance major, he "does not need to give 100% to books" in order to get good grades. He now has a 4.1 GPA. Excellent basketball and strong academics do have their drawbacks, though.

"I would like to get more involved in campus activities and my fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, but time just isn't available." His schedule is demanding, with classes from 8 or 9 a.m. until noon, and basketball practice from 1 to 7 p.m.

Kujawa knows his commitment to basketball and academics will pay off in the future. He would like to play professional ball and eventually become an investment broker. Although Kujawa knows he could play basketball in

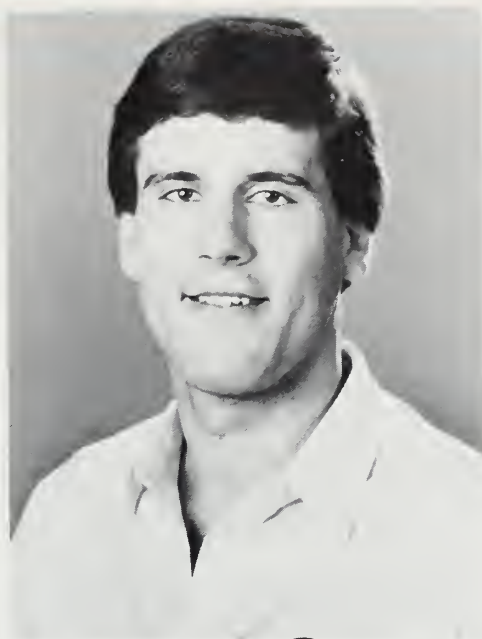


photo courtesy of Sports Information

Europe, he would like to stay in the United States. "I love the lifestyle and the people here," he said. Though he is not sure what the future will bring, Kujawa will get what he wants. "There are two ways to stay in America, marriage or the Pros," Kujawa explained.

story by Ken Florey

layout by Socorro Soberano



photo by Marcy Bright



Golfers Show Their Strength

If the Illini are to be one of the few teams in the nation to play in the NCAA golf tournament, this is the year. The men's golf team has had almost the same members for the last three years. "This team has a great deal of talent compared to teams in the past," claims coach Ed Beard. The Illini have started the season in a winning way.

Although the Illini finished a disappointing fourth place in the Big Ten tournament last year they are showing their true strength this season. The golf team won their first two tournaments and took third place in the third tourney.

The team began the season by breaking their own tourney record with

22 over par in the Iowa Fall Classic. Junior Steve Stricker won the tournament and tied the individual record.

In the second tournament, the Illini played against some of the toughest teams in the country at the Butler Intercollegiate Classic. The Illini won that tournament, with senior Mike Small taking first place.

The third tournament, at Ohio State, was again won by All-American Steve Stricker, but the team took third.

The remaining Illini are awaiting their turn to win a tournament. Seniors Don Edwards and Chuck Fiser along with junior Kevin Fairfield make up the rest of the winning veteran team.

The Illini are working toward their goal, a Big Ten championship. Making

the NCAA tournament as a team is the next priority. Making the NCAA's for individual members is even more difficult, yet Stricker has played in the tournament the last two years.

With the fine playing so far this season and the experienced squad, Illinois fans should be proud of the men's golf team. According to Coach Beard, "We have a good legitimate shot at making the NCAA tournament. We just missed it last year. If we continue to play well the team can make the tournament."

above Senior Mike Small, who won first place at the Butler Intercollegiate Classic, practices at the driving range.

story by Ken Florey
layout by Patty Gotter



photo courtesy of Sports Information



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Par for the Course

The 1987 season marked the tenth coaching season for Illini women's golf coach, Paula Smith. She has developed many young women into fine golf players. This season is no exception, as the Lady Illini hope to be contenders for a Big Ten championship.

According to Smith, "Individual accomplishments of their goals will result in a successful team season."

Last year the Illini finished 6th in the Big Ten tournament, where they shot their best round of the spring season. Although the team will miss teammates Cheryl Arnholt and Connie Borbeck, the Illini will retain a strong team. Now a junior, Justi Rae Miller placed 7th in the tournament and was named Most Valuable Player for the season.

Miller will be joined by seniors, Brenda Macconnachie and Allison Johnston. Sophomores Elizabeth Kelleher, Sue Winkelman, and Shelley

Wood also are important players on this year's squad. There are four recruits on the team. Kristen Klein originally from Barrington, Ill., now living in Tampa Bay, Fla., and Lisa Biehl from Fithian, Ill., are two of the new players. Julie Grummish and Tracy Kunz, sister of Illini basketball player Phil Kunz, complete the team.

Coach Smith has high hopes for these players after the fall results. Most of the players, 8 of 10, have competed in the fall tournaments which allowed Smith to evaluate the team and prepare for the spring tournaments. The Illini posted their best results by tying for second place in the Lady Spartan Tournament at Michigan State. The second place finish was accomplished with Miller's help when she won the tournament, her second win of the season. Macconnachie, who was MVP two years ago, scored 84-77-75 which set her pace for the season. With half the

season finished, the Illini were ready to make their adjustments and charge into the spring half.

Only 17 of 100 teams from Division I compete in the NCAA tournament. Indiana represented the Big Ten last year. The Lady Illini hope to send Miller or Macconnachie to the tournament as individuals. An incredible team effort would be necessary for the team to make the national tournament.

"The race is wide open and we should finish in the top three teams in the Big Ten," said Smith. The women are doing their best to make Illinois proud of its Illini golf team.

story by Jim Eade

layout by Patty Gotter

Divers SPLASH into

After a mediocre season in which they carried only one member, the Illinois men's diving team is using this year to rebuild.

"We've got three divers this year," said coach Fred Newport. "Five is what I would like to have." Newport explained the slow season was due to a bad recruiting year.

Matt Scotty, last year's lone diver, was bothered by a chronic shoulder injury. "He dove, but he wasn't as effective," said Newport. Scotty had surgery on his rotator cuff in the fall of '87 and was expected to be at full strength for this season, which started in November.

Newport has added two freshmen this year. Ward Makielski finished third in the Michigan state meet last year. He is "talented, smooth, and very experienced," according to Newport. Walking on the team is Willie Laszlo of Lockport, who finished seventh in the state last year.

"We've got a good group of people this year," says Newport. "They're good student-athletes."

This year's team competed at IMPE for springboard events, and traveled to Clayton, Missouri, a suburb of St. Louis, for platform competition.

story by Jim Eade

layout by Debbie DiMaggio



photo by Marcy Bright

Another Season



photo by Marcy Bright

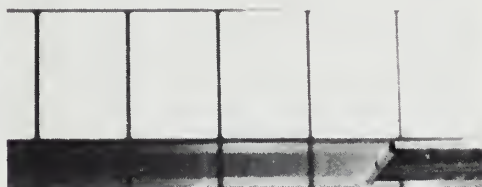


photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright

"In the last thirteen years, the Big Ten divers have scored more points than every other college diving team in the country combined," Illini coach Fred Newport proudly claims. College diving, for the most gifted athletes, is often used as training for the Olympics.

Big Ten universities, through their diving reputations, attract divers from foreign countries. The University of Illinois diving team, which finished 4th in the Big Ten last season, is no exception.

Two of the four divers on this year's squad are from Canada. Renee-Claude Auclaire, a transfer student from the University of Montreal, is a vital part of the team. Auclaire has competed as a finalist in the World University Games in Japan in 1985. These games are known worldwide to be second in

sporting competition to the Olympics. This talented athlete may have decided to attend the University of Illinois after meeting Illini Anne-Marie Bevis in a Canadian diving competition. Bevis, also Canadian born, placed third in the Canadian National Championships.

As Auclaire and Bevis are unique to the Illini, their two teammates also show exceptional qualities. The leader for the Illini team is senior Michelle Brown, who is ranked 21st in the NCAA.

The fourth member of the team is Anna Gallan. While most collegiate divers have been perfecting their art since they were children, Gallan is an exception. Gallan began diving on December 5th, 1986 as a junior at the U of I. "Anna has tremendous heart and a lot of desire," Newport said. Gallan and

the entire team are striving to perform to capacity at the Big Ten Championships.

"Ohio State and Michigan are going to be the toughest competitors," said Newport, who is confident the Illini will finish in the top three teams in the Big Ten. The team faces a tough season but thoughts of the conference champ title is not out of the question for Coach Newport. "It is not unrealistic to hope to outscore every team in the Big Ten," he said. Perhaps we may see Illini divers competing in the Olympics one day.

story by Ken Florey
layout by Debbie DiMaggio

On Guard

What varsity team has been the most successful at Illinois, dominating its foes year in and year out? Those of you who have no idea are certainly not alone. It's the Illini fencing team, coached by Art Schankin, which has won 38 conference titles.

With only two seniors graduating from last year's 22-1 Big Ten champion team, this year should be no exception. "We should win the Big Ten again," said assistant coach Mark Snow. "We have a lot of talented seniors, and some good rookies."

There are three different categories in fencing: epee, foil, and sabre. The whole body is open for attack in epee, while foil excludes the head and arms. In the sabre category, anything above the waist is a target. The swords are not sharp, so there aren't many injuries, except maybe some bumps and bruises.

The team is led by senior captain Tim Hensley, the 1987 individual conference champ. Hensley will duel in epee, which is the team's strength. Also in epee is junior Joe Socolof, and senior Miles Phillips, the 1986 conference champ.

Seniors Reiner Kemper and Kenny Song will compete in the sabre class. They were 94-23 in dual meets last year. The foilsmen will be led by senior Steve Gillette, who posted a 59-4 mark last year. Sophomore Mike Calderisi, and freshmen Glenn Schicker and Steve Chung will gain some valuable experience this year.

The team began its competition in December against tough opponents Notre Dame, Stanford, and Air Force. The Big Ten championships were held at the end of February, followed by the NCAA's in March. After an eighth place finish last year in the country, the team hopes to compete for the national title.

story by Jim Eade
layout by Patty Gotter



photo by David Ghent

Wrestlers Place Fourth

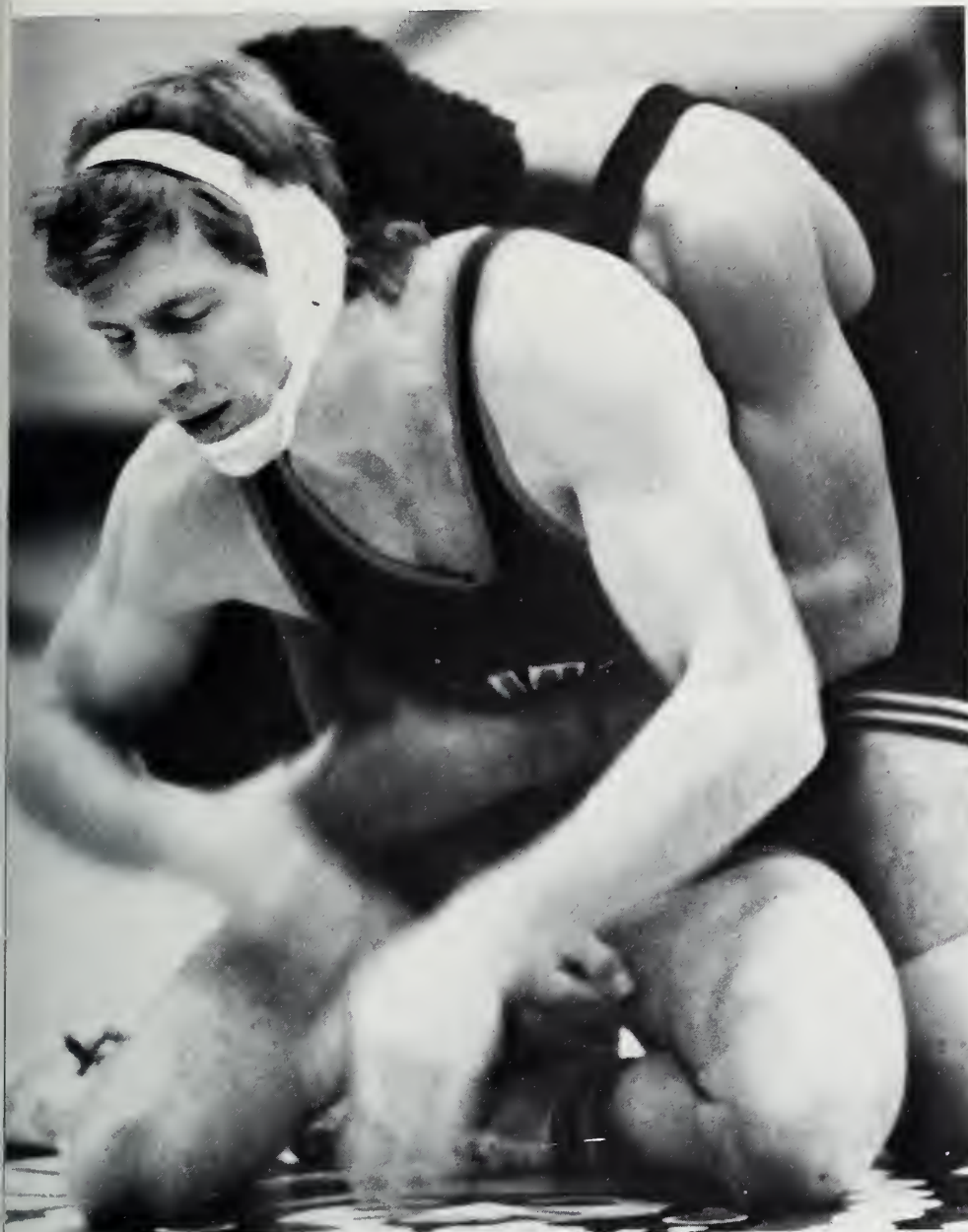


photo by David Ghent

The goal for this season's Illini wrestling team is to improve on its fourth-place finish in the Big Ten in 1987, a year in which they sent five team members to the NCAA wrestling championships in College Park, Maryland. The Illini had never sent that many wrestlers to the national championships. Although none of the five Illini wrestlers placed, the nationals were a learning experience and should benefit the four wrestlers who return this year.

The five qualifiers were Mike O'Brien at 126 pounds; Keith Healy at 134 pounds; Kirk Azinger, 142 pounds; Kevin Mottlowitz, 190 pounds; and the heavyweight, Brian McCracken, in the 190 and above category. O'Brien and Healy won their first round matches but were defeated in the second round. Coach Ron Clinton had hoped the team would finish in the top fifteen in the country, but the Illini ended up 40th. The team's national qualifiers, except McCracken, will be back this year.

The fourth-place finish in the Big Ten championship was the team's highest in 25 years. Healy, Azinger, Mottlowitz, and McCracken took third place in their divisions while O'Brien placed fourth.

As for this year, Clinton has high hopes for his top four wrestlers. "We've got some senior leadership, but outside of those four, we're young," he said. "We'll see how the other kids go."

story by Jim Eade
layout by Debbie DiMaggio

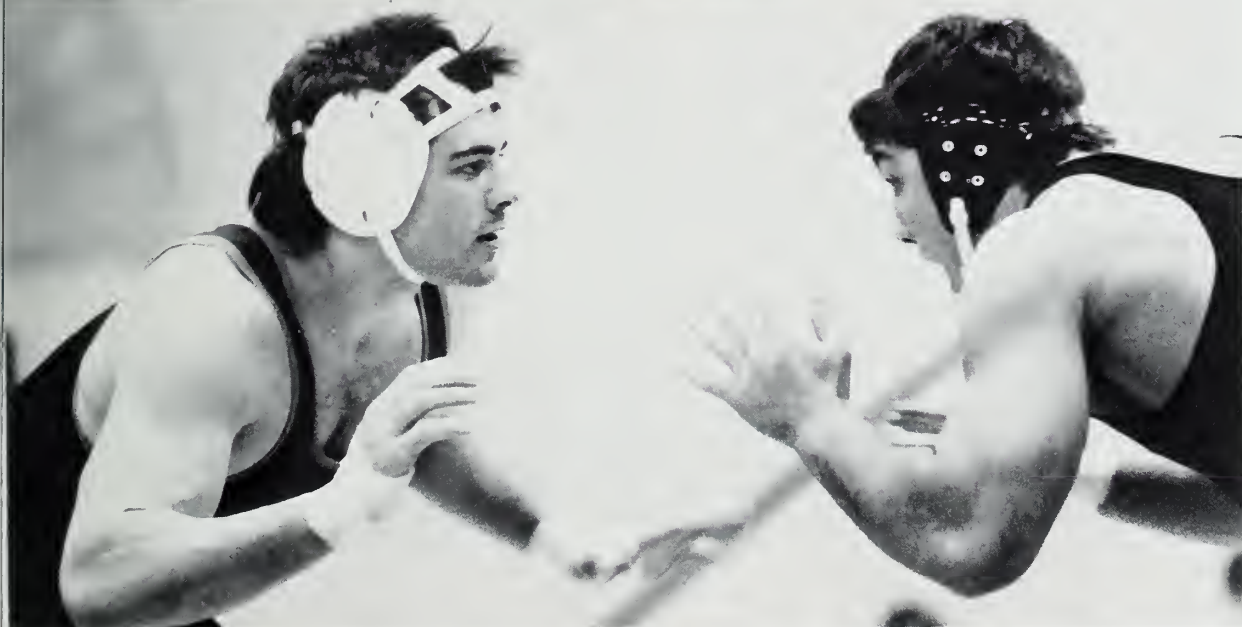


photo by David Ghent

Coach Profile: Lou Henson

This Illini basketball season could provide coach Lou Henson with his 500th college basketball victory. "I really feel good about (the record). I also feel good about the percentage of wins (.674)." Coach Henson could then move into the ranks of the top-20 all-time winningest college basketball coaches. At the start of the season, Henson had 481 wins and was ranked 26th. There is no doubt that Henson will reach this milestone as the Illini have posted 19 or more wins in 8 of his 12 seasons with the team, including his last five consecutive seasons.

After Henson, from Okay, Oklahoma, played basketball in his home state at Connor Junior College and at New Mexico State, he began his successful career in coaching. At his first job, beginning in 1957, Henson provided Las Cruces High School in New Mexico with three state champion titles and an overall record of 145-23. Henson's high school coaching success shot him into the ranks of college coaching.

Although his first season at Hardin-Simmons was a losing one, 10-16, he would produce winning teams for the next ten years. Twice during those ten years, Henson matched the school record of 20 wins in a season. In 1967 he took the coaching position at his alma mater, New Mexico State.

Henson reached the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs in

his first year as the NMS basketball coach, as he would in five more of his nine years at NMS. The 1970 season proved to be Henson's best. The team ended with a 27-3 record that broke the school record for wins and finished third in the NCAA tournament. The UCLA Bruins, under coach John Wooden, stopped Henson's team that year for a third time in the NCAA tournaments. Ironically, Wooden's retirement in 1975 led to Henson's leadership role with the Illini.

Then-Illini coach Gene Bartow replaced Wooden at UCLA, which left the vacancy at Illinois for Henson. The basketball program at the U of I was in sad shape with consecutive 5-18 and 8-18 seasons. Henson was the cure for the Illini basketball blues.

"I knew the program was down and it would take time to build. We were excited about building it. Today we feel good about the program," said Henson.

Henson took his team to the NCAA final four at NMS. His next goal was to take a team to the final four in the National Invitational Tournament. The 1980 season, in which the Illini placed third in the NIT tournament, initiated the Illini NIT/NCAA tournament appearances. Since then, the Illini have made annual returns to these national tournaments.

Following Henson's tradition of set-

ting win records at every school he has coached, the 1984 and 1985 Illini teams set records of 26-5 and 26-9, respectively. Henson's success in the '84 season led ESPN to name him the national Coach of the Year.

Henson is successful as a coach for many reasons. "I set goals of 20 wins a season." The Illini have had an average of 24 wins in the last four years. Henson also is a master at the most important aspect of coaching. "Most important is recruiting and in-state players are best for recruiting." Ten of the eleven regular players on this year's squad went to high school in Illinois.

As for this season, Henson hopes to "finish high in the Big Ten or win the Big Ten (which is considered to be the toughest conference in the nation) and to reach the final four." The Illini, led by Lou Henson dressed in his spirited Illini-orange sport coat, are definitely heading for another successful season.

lower left Coach Henson leads the young Illini team into Big Ten contention. **lower right** Coach Lou Henson is one of the top five active coaches in victories.

story by Ken Florey
layout by Socorro Soberano



photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent



photo by Mary Bobak

photo by Mary Bobak

Profile...Coach Mike Hebert

What some coaches strive for in a lifetime, Illini volleyball coach Mike Hebert accomplished in just three years. He has brought a struggling team to national recognition. Under Hebert, the Illini have seen more individual, team, and national honors than ever before. Now in his fifth season as head coach, a national championship could be in sight.

Hebert was not always known for his coaching prowess. Ten years ago he was teaching at a small liberal arts college in Pittsburgh where he played volleyball once a week. A coaching position at the University of Pittsburgh opened and his remarkable career began.

Hebert has specialized in creating successful volleyball programs. In his four years at Pittsburgh from 1976 to 1979, he consistently produced winning teams. Hebert compiled a 129-52 record while guiding his team to two consecutive EAIW regional championships and 13th-place finishes in the national championships.

In 1980, the volleyball program at the University of New Mexico sought

new life. Hebert was their answer, as he led the team to the NCAA Regional Championship. After ending his career at New Mexico in 1982 with a 60-57 record, another ailing volleyball program needed the assistance of "Dr. Mike." The University of Illinois was destined to experience national recognition in volleyball under Hebert's skillful direction.

"I felt that Illinois, with its academic integrity, being part of the Big Ten athletic tradition, and being near the recruiting talent pool of the Chicago area—I felt this was a great place to build a great program."

Obviously, Hebert was correct because he has indeed built a great program. In 1985 he led the Illini to its best season record of 39-3 and to its first NCAA appearance. Last season, Hebert guided the Illini to a 36-3 record and a 5th place tie in the NCAA tournament. The Illini, who were undefeated in the Big Ten, captured the Big Ten Championship for the first time. His spectacular record of 98-46, considering just 6 losses in the last two years, and the nationally contending Illini

team of today, prove what Hebert can accomplish.

Hebert's efforts have not gone unnoticed. In 1985 he was named NCAA Division I National Coach of the Year in addition to honors of Big Ten Coach of the Year for both 1985 and 1986. Last summer he served as head coach of the USA Women's team in the World University Games in Yugoslavia. Hebert also currently serves as president of the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

Can Hebert provide the motivation his players need to be a 1 team? Considering that last season's Illini fans saw five players on the All-Big Ten team including Mary Eggers, who was also Big Ten Player of the Year and an All-America First Team selection, little doubt remains. Most importantly, Hebert feels his job is not finished, "I came here to win a national championship."

upper left Coach Hebert watches the game from the sidelines...**upper right** and advises players on the team.

story by Ken Florey
layout by Debbie DiMaggio

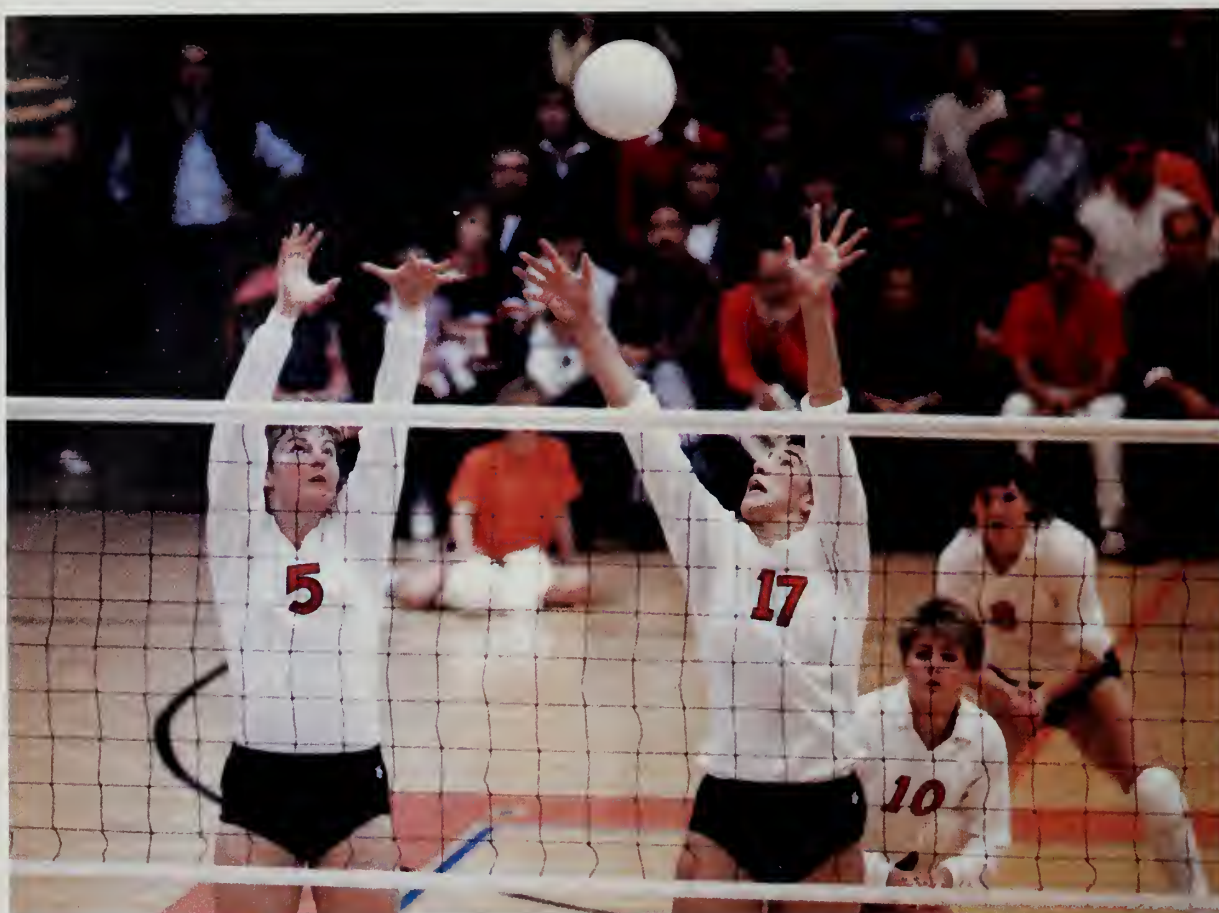


photo by Marcy Bright

Spikers Go to Final Four

The 1987 volleyball team, under coach Mike Hebert, has made Big Ten history. The spikers broke a Big Ten conference record for the longest winning streak in any sport. The record of 37 victories was formerly held by Bobby Knight. An important part of this achievement is that "the team played so consistently, which is difficult in any sport," said Hebert who, last season, was named Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year.

The Illini had another impressive season in 1986. The team went undefeated in the Big Ten and reached the finals of the Mideast Regionals where they were defeated by national champion runner-up Nebraska. This was the Illini's second consecutive NCAA appearance and the spikers have continued their success streak in the 1987 season.

This year's team appeared once again in the NCAA tournament. The team also repeated as Big Ten champions (17-1) and entered the post-season play ranked 10th in the nation with a record of 28-6. Coach Hebert

said he feels "the team has a reasonable chance of making the final four" in the NAAs. Strong team leadership was the greatest factor in this year's team's success.

Senior Disa Johnson from Western Springs, Ill., and junior Mary Eggers from Aurora, Ill., have become the team leaders. According to Hebert, "(Johnson) has played as a strong leader." While Eggers, for the third time in a row, earned All Big Ten Conference first team honors. With Eggers and Johnson's leadership and the remaining squad's talent the 1987 Illini are expected to be the best team ever.

The three other seniors on the team are Lori Anderson from Blue Mound, Ill.; Elizabeth Binkley from Cleveland Heights, Ohio; and Paula Douglas from St. Louis, Mo. Juniors Chris Schwartz of Orland Park, Ill., and Sandy Scholtens of Downers Grove, Ill., have both had a successful year. Bridget Boyle from Decatur, Ill., and Nancy Brookhart from Glen Ellyn, Ill., are the returning sophmores. The newcomers to the team are Laura Bush, Steward-

son, Ill.; Lisa Dillman from Indianapolis and Barb Winsett from Boonville, Ind.

The Illini volleyball team has proven its strength in the regular season and is awaiting the NCAA tournament. Perhaps a National Championship may soon come to the University of Illinois.

story by Ken Florey

layout by Socorro Soberano



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright

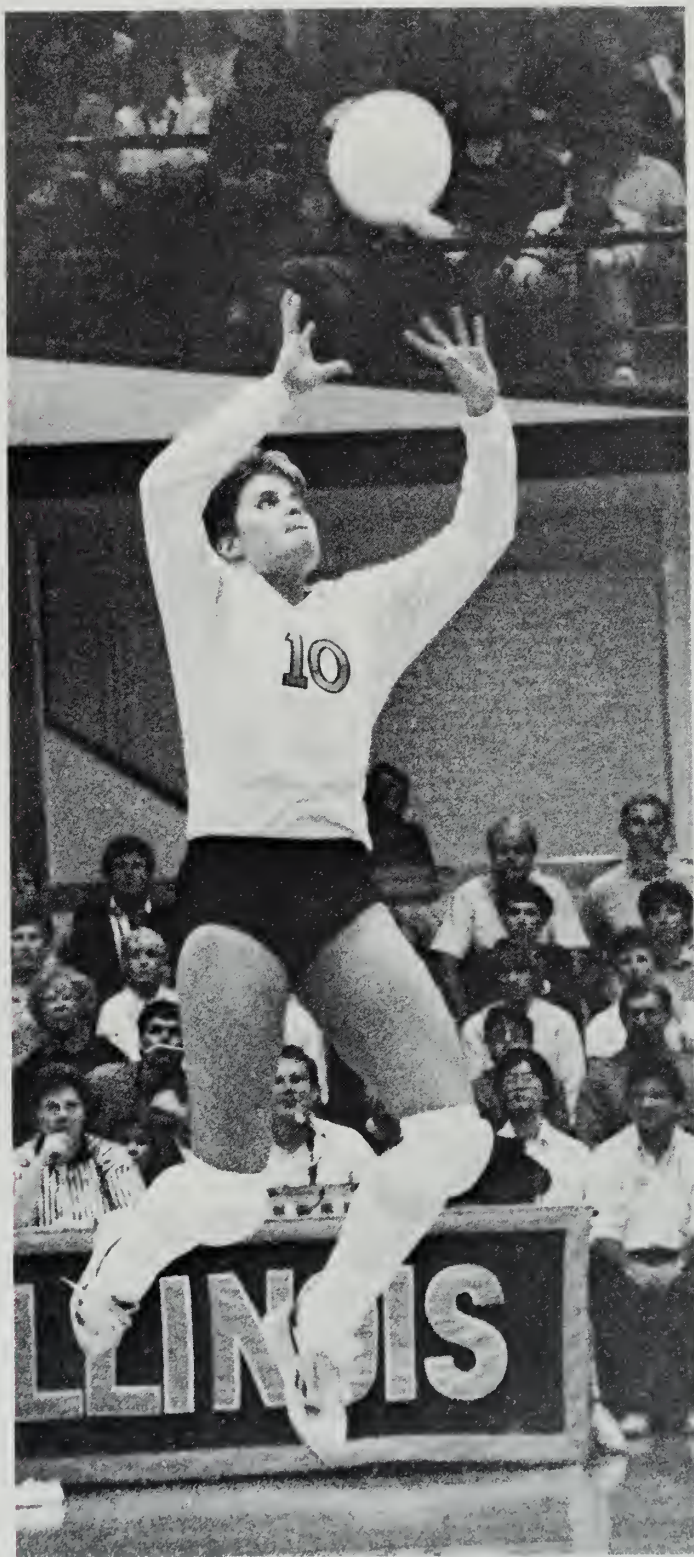


photo by Jeff Barczewski

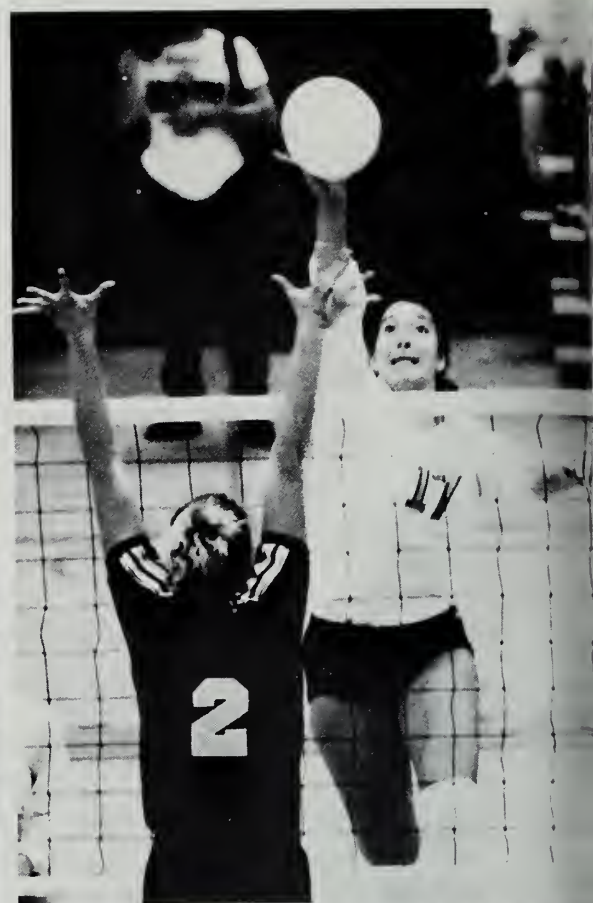


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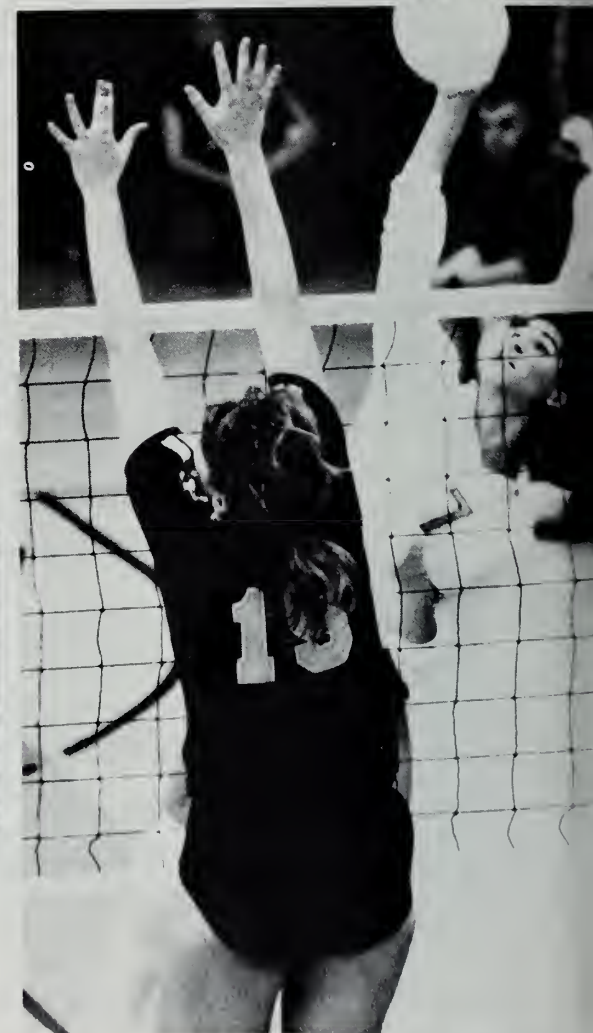


photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Jeff Barczewski

far left Disa Johnson gets set. **upper left** Nancy Brookhart spikes one over her opponent. **lower left** Paula Douglass spikes the ball. **upper right** Sandy Scholtens bumps the ball to a teammate. **lower right** Laura Bush spikes the ball over the net while Nancy Brookhart prepares for the return.

layout by Patty Gotter

Team Sets High Goals

The University of Illinois 1986-87 men's basketball team had just finished a successful regular season of 23-8. The NCAA tourney awaited as the Illini were seeded third. In the first round Illinois was ready to play a team which was unknown to Illini fans, a team which coach Lou Henson and his team had overlooked, Austin Peay. All of our NCAA Final Four hopes were shattered as the Illini were knocked out of the tournament with a 68-67 loss.

Ken Norman, Doug Altenberger, and Tony Wysinger will always remember their final college game as a heartbreaking defeat, as will Jim Green, Olaf Blab and Dave Wells who also wore Illini uniforms for the last time.

However, the 1987-88 Illini would have a chance to settle the score with Austin Peay and decisively beat them with a 100-62 victory.

This 38-point victory margin was accomplished with fast tempoed and quicker Fighting Illini team. Returning players include senior Glynn Blackwell; juniors, Lowell Hamilton and Jens Kujawa; and sophomores, Steve Bardo, Kendall Gill, Phil Kunz, and Larry Smith. The talent and experience of these returning seven will be vital for

Illinois' success as they face perhaps one of their toughest schedules. Atlantic Coast Conference Georgia Tech and North Carolina as well as South-west Conference Auburn and Tennessee were scheduled to come to the Assembly Hall to test the Illini. The 1987-88 Big Ten Conference schedule would prove to be the toughest in the nation. Fortunately many new additions to this year's squad added strength.

Kenny Battle is eligible to play after transferring from Northern Illinois University. Battle, 6-6, was star player at Northern with 20.1 points averaged per game. The crowd-pleasing Battle will have a tough job carrying the offensive load left by Norman, Altenberger, and Wysinger.

Also aiding the Illinois offense is sophomore Nick Anderson who was named "Mr. Basketball" in Illinois in 1986. Anderson is from Simeon High School in Chicago as is new Illini player, 6-7, Ervin Small. Small's quickness and rebounding ability should bring him some playing time. Both Anderson and Small sat out their freshman year due to Proposition 48.

Proposition 48, which requires a

minimum ACT score for eligibility, has caused high school super-star Marcus Liberty to sit out this season. Liberty, 6-8, from Martin Luther King, Jr. High School in Chicago was the highest-ranked high school player in the nation. Liberty will be a welcome addition to the team next season.

But this season is where the Illini have their minds set. Lou Henson and the whole Fighting Illini team from the nationally known stars to the energetic and dedicated walk-on players like Eddie Manzke, Bryon Brickner, Mike MacDonald, Ron Trice, Pat Kennedy, Randy Scheuneman, and Travis Smith are striving to accomplish their goals. Henson hopes "to finish high in the Big Ten or to win the Big Ten." Such goals will be tough to achieve considering the strong competition of Purdue and Michigan as well as NCAA champion Indiana and Ohio State. Whatever place the Illini finish in the Big Ten, the experience gained throughout the season should give the already talented team strength in the NCAA tournament.

story by Ken Florey
layout by Denise Hott



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent

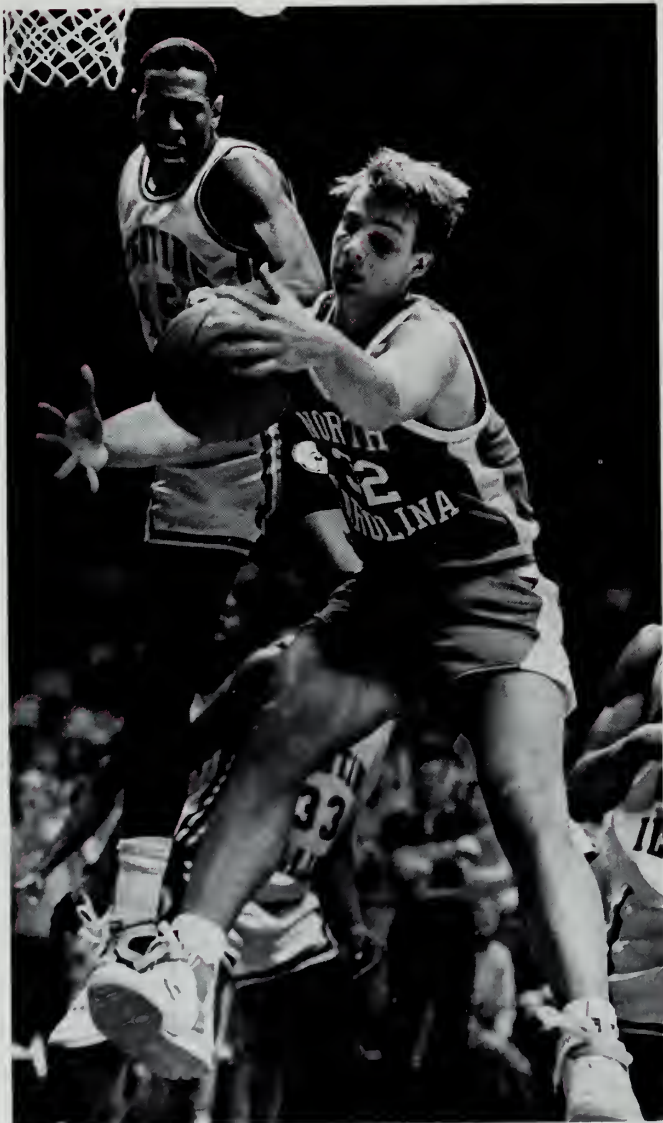


photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent

Illini Classic Victory

The Illini women's basketball team has been on a roller coaster this year. The team had been ranked as high as 18th in the country, but after seven conference games, they still did not have a Big 10 victory. They qualified for NCAA tournament play in the last two years and started out the season well this year.

The Illini opened the season in fine fashion with a 73-68 upset of 12th ranked Vanderbilt in front of a home crowd. Senior Jenny Johnson scored 22 points and Dee Dee Deeken had 20. The team played this game without top returning scorer Angie McClellan.

The team won the Illini Classic in December by beating Ball State and Cal-State Fullerton. McClellan took MVP honors in the tournament with 49 points and 23 rebounds.

The Illini were 5-1 after another big

upset, this one a 61-58 victory over 13th ranked Southern Illinois. Coach Laura Golden used a press and half-court zone defenses to effectively shut down the Salukis. McClellan once again led the scoring with 27 points.

The Illini opened the season in fine fashion.

Soon the conference season opened. The Illini were picked by some to finish as high as third in the Big Ten. Another NCAA bid seemed likely. Then came disaster. Senior guard McClellan, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, was suspended permanently for disciplinary reasons. Then Johnson was forced to miss several games with a broken nose. The Lady Illini still had not been able to buy a victory in the Big Ten. To make matters worse, center

Kerry VanHandel went down with a stress fracture in her foot during a game against Purdue and was lost for the rest of the season.

Freshman Acquanea Washington has been a bright spot in this season of adversity. She played well against Purdue, scoring 12 points and grabbing 9 rebounds, and is a hope for the future. "She was all-state in Indiana," said assistant coach Lori Hyman. "(Washington) has excellent hands. She's really coming into her own." Since many top players will be graduating, the Illini will be counting heavily on Washington next year.

story by Jim Eade

layout by Heidi Martisius



photo by Mary Bobak

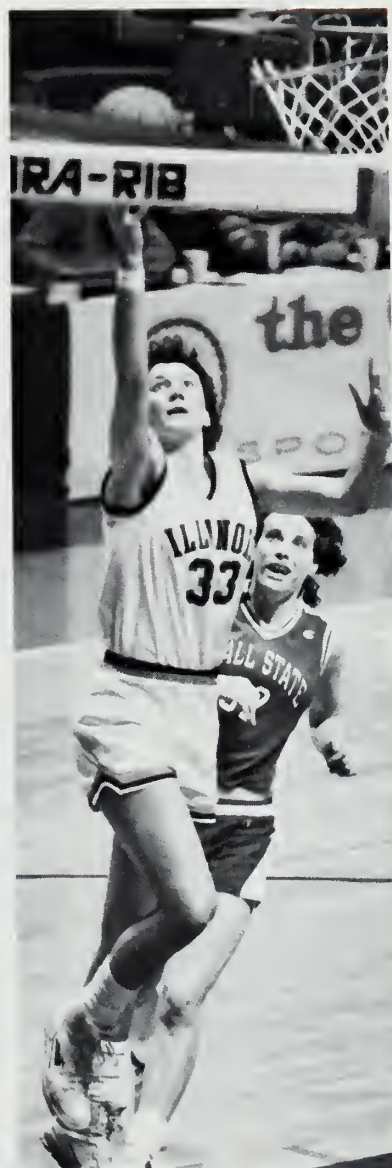


photo by Mary Bobak

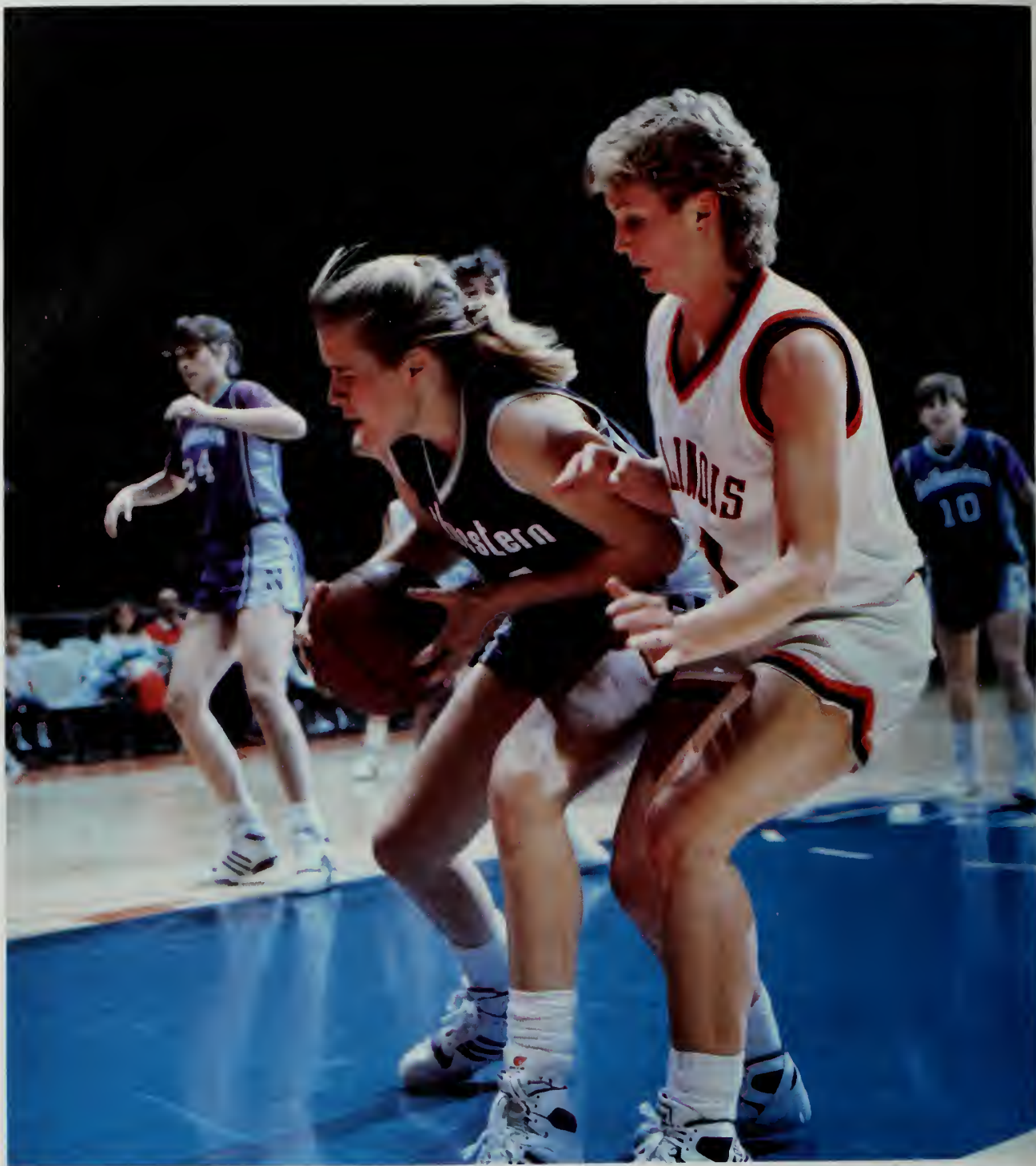


photo by David Ghent



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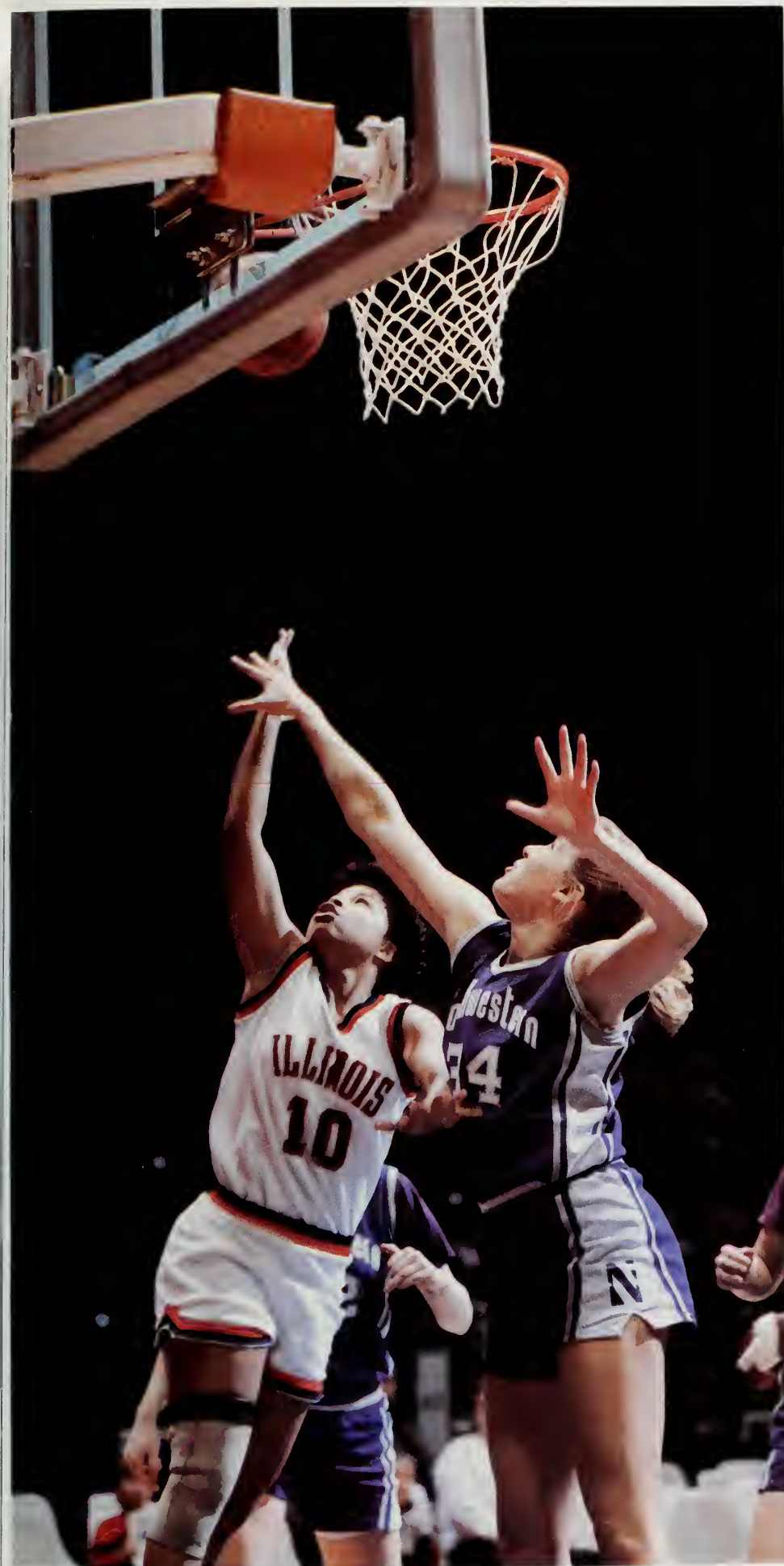


photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent

Swim Teams Strive

The differences between the men's and women's swimming teams this season are more than their sexes. The men's team is young and will rely on top recruits while the women's is experienced and will depend on returning NCAA qualifiers.

Returning to the men's team are only four seniors; Tony Wilson from Australia; Ken Malmberg, Rockford; Brian Neylon from Ireland; Mike Givot, Evanston; and one junior, Gary Richter, of Palatine. Co-captains Neylon and Givot hold the Illinois records for the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard backstroke respectively. Another record for the 400-yard relay freestyle is held by Graeme McGufficke, who graduated last season; co-captain, Malmberg; and sophomores, James Mackin from Burbank, CA, and Andy McVey from Beech Grove, IN.

These record breakers will set the pace for the team which includes sophomores Bob Allen, Hinsdale; Greg Dillman, Barrington; Peter Gruben, DeBuque, IA; and Chris Guerrara, Minnetonta, MN. The talented recruits will also add strength to the Illini; Bob Carstensen, Portland, OR; Scott Chastain, Richmond, KY; Mike Denzler, Decatur; Greg Drake, Indianapolis; Greg Helwicks, Normal; Ed Jenkins, Louisville; Mark Kunde, Lake Oswego, OR; Chris Lubeck, Fairfield, CT; John McDonald, Boston; Scott Novesel, Tinley Park, IL; Paul Staples, Nepean, Ontario; Lance Tiedeimann, Mt. Prospect; and Ryan Vogt, Champaign.

The men's team finished seventh in the Big Ten and the women placed fifth last season. According to Patty DeForrest, graduate assistant to Coach Don Sammons, "The men's team wants to do better and place in the top five while the women's team would like to do as well if not improve to place fourth."



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright

For Improvement

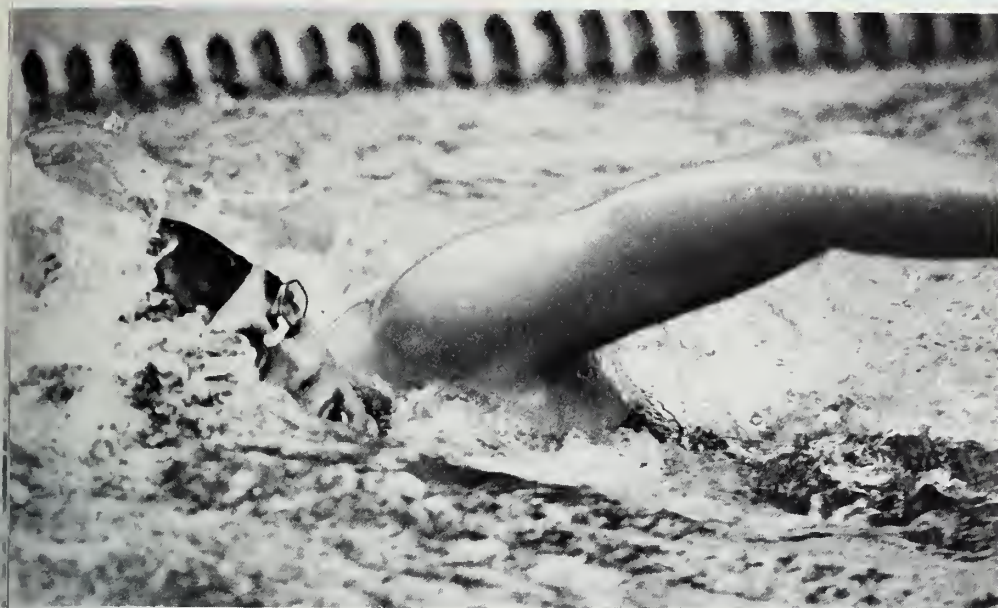


photo by Mercy Bright



photo by Mercy Bright



photo by Mercy Bright

The women's team will be able to reach their goals with the returning NCAA qualifiers, seniors, Liz Grant from Australia and Gail Huttenlocher from Louisville, and sophomores Jenny Gullikson, Janesville, WI; Kris Treado, Grand Rapids, MI; and Katie McCarthy, Alsip, IL.

Not only did some Illini reach the NAAs but also they broke several records during the season. Co-captain Huttenlocher broke three individual varsity records including the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke as well as participating in three relay record breaking teams. Grant set five individual records and three relay records.

Additional seniors who add strength to the Illini include Chris Domitrz, Whitewater, WI; Sally Grandcolas, Kirkwood, MO; Theresa Getteridge, Carbondale; Ellen Mac Gregor, New Albany, IN; and co-captain Meta Rose Torchia, Kankakee. The team will also gain strength from its juniors, Allison Gardiner, Wilmette; Judy Kats, Peoria; and Elizabeth Mackin, Burbank, IL; and its sophomores, Michelle Meriweather, Libertyville, IL; Kristin Ostendorf, Hinsdale; Jane Schofield, Orland Park; and Patricia Sullivan, Lake Forest.

The women's team also has a strong field of recruits including Michelle Dixon, Santa Cruz, CA; Robin Orloski, Arlington Heights, IL; Sandra Richter, Chicago; Erin Roscetti, Springfield; and Wendy Salem of Northbrook, IL.

Can the young men's and the experienced women's teams accomplish their Big Ten and NCAA goals? According to Coach Sammons, "The team is coming around so far but the conference championships is where the team will prove itself."

story by Ken Florey

layout by Socorro Soberano

New Field * New Coach * New

The Illini baseball team will get a fresh start this season. A new 2.5 million, 1500 seat Proano Stadium is anxiously awaiting the Illini sluggers and the 1988 season. The head coach and his staff also are new to the University of Illinois. After last season's difficulties, the Illini can now concentrate on bringing home a Big Ten title.

Last season was forty-two games old before the Illini had played a single home game. The old baseball field was torn apart to make room for the University's multimillion dollar Beckman Institute. Urbana's Prairie Park served as the home field for the remainder of the season.

Eventually, the Illini finished 32-24 overall and 9-7 in their division. Although this record tied Iowa for second place, the Hawkeyes had a 3-1 advantage over the Illini and advanced to the playoffs. The season finish was a disappointment to most Illini fans considering the talent on the team.

Of the nine graduated seniors, six signed professional contracts. Most

notable is Darrin Fletcher who was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Fletcher batted .494 with 14 home runs and 67 RBIs. After an excellent season, he holds the career high HR and RBI records for the Illini. Apparently Fletcher takes after his father who is also in the record book for pitching four shut-outs and for having an earned run average of 0.38 in 1962. Also among the graduates were four pitchers who took 21 of the 34 wins with them. The team's inability to reach their potential may have contributed to the loss of head coach Tom Dedin and his staff.

Augie Garrido, the new head coach has a tough job in store for him. If his success rate with the Illini matches his former accomplishments, Illinois will be the biggest threat in the Big Ten. In his 15 seasons at Cal State Fullerton, Garrido had a 667-292-6 record, a .694 win percentage. Garrido drove the Cal State Tritons to 12 conference titles and a pair of national championships. In 1979 and 1984, Garrido and the Titans won the College World Series. As Garrido is ranked 10th among active

Division I coaches with 777 career victories, perhaps the Illini will become a nationally ranked team.

Garrido, age 47, is from San Francisco. He attended Fresno State and graduated in 1962. Before Garrido began his coaching career in 1966, he played for six seasons in the Cleveland Indian chain. Garrido and his wife, Tere, now live in the Champaign area.

Two veterans on the Illini team are more than able to help Garrido. First baseman Mike Wolters was a first team All Big Ten choice last season. Slugger, Brad Wentz, who plays right field, is expected to lead the team in home runs. He smashed 13 home runs last year making him second to Fletcher with his school record—15. Wolters and Wentz will be joined by an excellent group of new players.

Junior College transfers Jason Backs, pitcher, and Randy Zientra, outfield, will be joined by seven freshmen. Tom Michalak from Chicago will replace his brother, Tony who played shortstop and was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals. Ryan Richmond and



photo by Jeff Barczewski

Season

Scott Kendragan both join the team from Bradley Bourbonais High School. Local talent Andy Cotner also joins the Illini. Two out-of-state ball players Brian Duray from Hayward, Wisconsin and Chad Boeing from Ft. Madison, Iowa are welcome additions to the team. Can Coach Garrido mold this talent into a Big Ten contender?

If excellent coaching is what the Illini need for a championship we may soon be tops in Big Ten ball. Garrido is a three time winner of National Coach-of-the-Year honors in 1975, 1979, and 1984. Garrido feels ready to accept the challenge of turning the Illini team into a champion. "We will do our best this season to provide the Illini with a winning team."

lower left John Ericks pitches one over the plate. **right** Dave Payton calls it out. **below** Illinois lives back to first. **lower right** New head coach Augie Garrido. **next page top** Illinois bites the dust. **next page bottom** Mark Dalesandro goes for a double play.

story by Ken Florey
layout by Debbie DiMaggio



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Marc Spellman



photo by Mercy Bright

Weekend Get-Aways

For about the same price as a bus ticket home, you could rent a tent and camping equipment at IMPE, and go canoeing in the many state parks in Central Illinois. So the next time you get those Champaign blues, find a car and spend a pleasant weekend in the country.

About 45 minutes out of town near Danville, Kickapoo State Park offers many activities to keep you busy. One of the more popular activities is canoeing in an old quarry that tempts its passengers with unknown dangerous depths. For the more adventuresome, there is a bit of white-water rafting and hilly paths for afternoon walks. There are designated areas for pitching camp and horseback riding facilities. Kickapoo offers the quickest escape from campus to get back to nature.

Just across the border in Indiana, Turkey Run State Park offers a scenic backdrop to canoeing in the winding river that flows through cutout miniature mountains. An old Kickapoo Indian in costume greets you at the gate to the park and overgrown trees and hills invite you to picnic. You will pass under many bridges as you canoe for two to three miles. About an hour and a half from the University, Turkey Run is one of the better deals in the area for a real look at nature's beauty.

Parks closer to school include Crystal Lake Park, Urbana; Clinton Lake, and Allerton Park in Monticello. Allerton is a retreat for many university organizations and has thick woods, sculptures, and Oriental Gardens. Crystal Lake and Clinton Lake also serve as fishing spots in the warmer months. At the RK Corral in

Arcola, students can spend an afternoon horseback riding.

To really get away from school for a long weekend, a longer drive south can put you at the Shawnee National Forest near Carbondale and the Smoky Mountains in neighboring Tennessee. The Smokies offer some of the most breathtaking crystal rivers and refreshing environment in the nation.

Going camping is the best way to get away from being pushed around at the bars, getting fed up with midterm exams, and the usual mundane activities of weekend days. So head over to IMPE while it's still warm out and head out back to the great outdoors.

story by John Hanley

layout by Denise Hott





The Best Finish in 10 Years

Last season, the Illini men's cross country team finished 7th in the NCAA's, their the best finish in 10 years. This year's squad is as talented as last year's, and the Illini are striving to improve on last season's success.

Missing from the team which finished second both in the Big Ten and District 4 meets are seniors Jeff Jacobs, Greg Reynolds, Chris Bowe, and Paul Kivela. However, with returning cross country All-American, Dave Halle, and track All-Americans Joe Leuchtmann and Jon Thanos, the team's success is evident.

Seniors John Jacobson and Dwight Gilbert, junior John Powers, sopho-

more Dave Zimmer and freshmen Len Sitko, Chris Inch, and Kraig Ummel make up the rest of the team.

Cross country is a sport in which the playing field is rarely the same. Each course, either 8 kilometers or 10 kilometers in distance, is unique. In most meets, seven runners are placed in the field. The top five runners record their scores in order of finish, with the lowest score winning the meet. The Illini have scored low many times this season and have been ranked between 4th and 7th in the country.

"Dave Halle is our leader by placing first in every meet, while Jon Thanos provides total team leadership," said head coach Gary Wieneke, "while (re-

cruits) Sitko and Inch have provided excellent performances this season."

Can the Illini improve upon last season's success? Wieneke believes the team "will finish in the top ten teams in the NCAA's and be as good as last year's team."

upper left Illinois competes at the Annual Alumni/Alumnae meet which celebrated the new track facility. **upper right** An Illini Runner contributes the team's second place finish in the Illinois Invitational.

story by Ken Florey

layout by Heidi Martisius



Strong Individual Performances

Led by new coach Marybeth Dyson, the Illinois women's cross country team has had strong individual performances as well as good team efforts this year. The team's top runner is sophomore Melissa Straza, who finished seventh in the Big Ten meet on October 31. Other team leaders are junior Sharon Locascio and sophomore Donna Russell.

The team opened the season by placing third at the Midwest Collegiate meet in Wisconsin. Straza finished eleventh, while the second through sixth Illini runners finished within a minute of each other. "They did a very good job of running together as a team," said Dyson.

The Illini hoped to win the Illinois Invitational but injuries and lack of depth held them to a sixth place finish. Straza finished third with a time of 17:41, knocking 35 seconds off of her best time from last year. Locascio placed 17th.

Next on the schedule was the Marquette meet, where the Illini placed fifth out of eight teams. Straza finished sixth and Russell broke into the top ten with a ninth place finish.

The squad hoped to finish the season by at least tying last year's seventh place finish in the Big Ten championship meet, but they wound up in eighth place. Straza did well, improving five places to seventh. According to Dyson, the team had been working

hard in practice, but lacked a good summer training program. She was not hired until mid-August.

Dyson returns to the University of Illinois after serving as the women's assistant track and cross country coach from 1982 to 1984. Dyson hopes to be competing for the conference championship and be a national level competitor in two or three years. "Right now we just don't have enough depth," she said.

above Sophomore Melissa Straza leads her way to a third place finish in the Illinois Invitational at Lake of the Woods.

story by Jim Eade
layout by Heidi Martisius



photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent

A Fun Year for Women's Tennis

First-year coach Jennifer Roberts-Rudd leads the Illinois women's tennis team this year as they try to improve their rank in the Big Ten. The team has a good chance to do so after the small turnover of players from last year. "We're definitely shooting for the top half in the conference," said Rudd. The Illini finished seventh in the Big Ten championships held last spring.

"We're concentrating on individual skill improvement," said Rudd. "I work with each athlete once a week on the style of play that we want in the spring. The athletes have improved a lot. They've got a positive, healthy attitude."

Rudd is no stranger to the University of Illinois. She competed on the tennis

team during her junior and senior years and was twice voted team captain. She was a member of the Illini team that made an appearance in the 1982 Midwest Regional Tournament. Prior to returning to Illinois, she served as director and head coach of the Vic Braden Tennis College at Green Valley in St. George, Utah.

"I played college tennis because I wanted to coach college tennis," said Rudd, a Springfield native. "To be able to come back to the U of I makes it doubly exciting."

"We all like her a lot," said senior Susie Stout. "She's personable and she puts in time herself. We work hard but it's fun. That's what we lacked last year—fun."

"So far this year we're doing really well," said Stout. "We're all in good shape and we've got good morale. We did well

against Northwestern, even though we lost 6-3. Usually we don't win any of the matches."

Top players on the Illini team are senior Kathy Neil and freshman Cynthia Chambers. The team played well against some nationally ranked teams at the Indiana Invitational. Although they won no team or individual awards at the tournament, the Illini won several matches against players from Kentucky, Notre Dame, Miami of Ohio, NIU, and SIU-Carbondale.

upper right Senior Kathy Neil sends the ball over the net with confidence. **upper left** Sandra Goern gives her all for the return.

story by Jim Eade

layout by Heidi Martisius

Illinois Shows Potential

The Illini men's tennis team "has the potential to be the best team in Illinois history," according to head coach Neil Adams. "The players are team oriented, motivated, and good students." Adams is the youngest coach in Division I sports. However, he "doesn't want to be known as a young coach, but as a good coach."

Adams is well on his way to establishing his desired reputation. The Illini, under Adams, finished third in the Big Ten last spring. This is a significant improvement from the team's seventh place finish the previous year. Four of the players who were partly responsible for the team's success remain on the team this season.

Adams considers senior Mark Long from New Zealand to be one of the team leaders. Long was the first alternate to go to the NCAA tournament last year. Adams must be revealing the secrets of his personal success, holding

the career record for singles and doubles wins; Long is only 15 wins behind Adams' record. Juniors, Manny Valesco and John Gottsman, as well as sophomores Gary Pearn and Hector Ortiz are all returning Illini players. Beside these veterans, seven of the eleven players on this year's team are new recruits.

These recruits possess talent which will help provide the Illini with a Big Ten championship. The second team leader, John Murray, is a transfer student from BYU. "John is a leader by example, he is very much a team player. He is the glue that holds the team together," stated Adams. Another transfer student from a junior college is Chris Lapriore, who played for the Illini as a freshman. Lapriore was once ranked 60th in the nation and was one of the top 5 junior college singles players in the country.

Other recruits are freshmen Neil Brown, originally from Texas, Brent

Knowlton from Hinsdale, and Steven McRaven from Peoria. Sophomore Brian Dilman, also from Texas, and junior Greg Kennett of Bloomington, Illinois, round off the Illini team.

"The team is meeting up to my expectations," said Adams, who is confident the team will accomplish its goals. Winning the Big Ten championship, advancing to the NCAA tourney and breaking into one of the top 20 teams in the nation are the goals for this season.

"We concentrate on performance rather than outcome, winning will come." Adams' unique attitude has developed the winning team of last year, and with the talent of this year's squad, Illinois will have a champion tennis team.

lower left Illinois concentrates on returning the serve. **lower right** Andrew Lobb lobs.

story by Ken Florey

layout by Heidi Martisius



photo by David Ghent

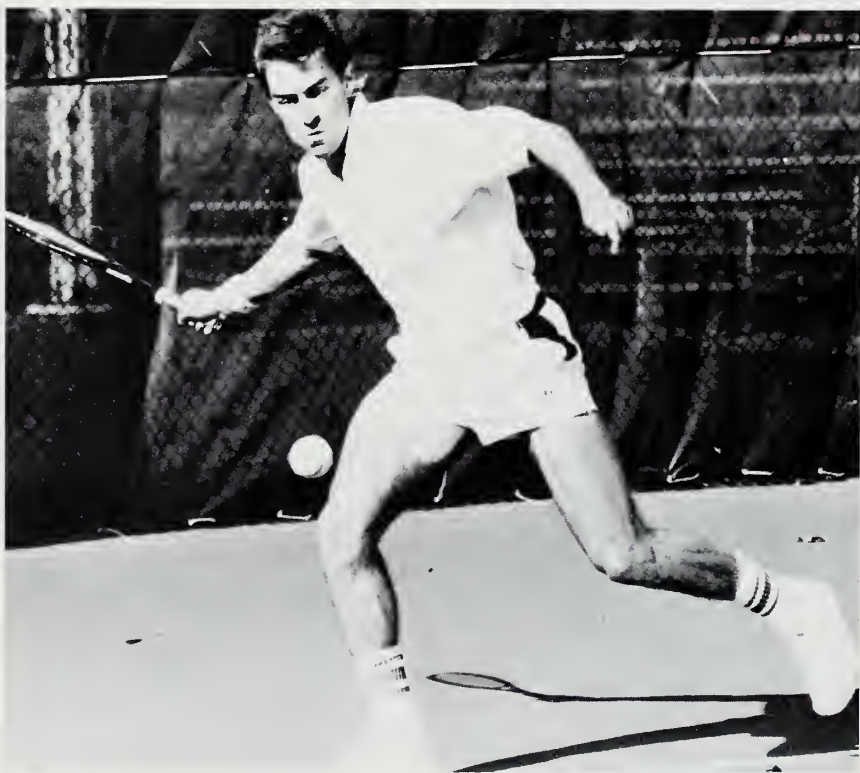


photo by David Ghent

U.S. Freezes Up in '88 Winter

For Champaign-Urbana, the winter Olympics could not have been better. Hometown favorite Bonnie Blair won the gold medal in the women's 500-meter speed skating sprint with a world record time of 39.10 seconds. Blair has been sponsored by the Champaign Police Department for the past six years and sent the city into an uproar because her victory gave the United States only their fourth medal at that time. A Chicago Tribune article called Blair "as genuine as a peanut butter and jelly sandwich." Fellow hometown Olympian Erik Henrikson also did well and contributed to the celebration in campustown.

For the rest of our nation's athletes, though, the party was not as enjoyable.

The U.S. hockey team was eliminated from medal competition and faced the possibility of ending in a last-place finish, the worst ever in U.S. history. The Soviets dominated the hockey competition and were well on their way to securing the gold medal.

The United States won a gold medal in men's figure skating and Debbie Thomas came in second place in the compulsory figures. Jill Watson and Peter Oppengard won the bronze medal in pairs figure skating.

The most controversial U.S. sport in the Olympics was the bobsled team. Members became irate when Chicago Bear wide receiver Willie Gault was a late addition to the team. Gault had the opportunity to participate in the event if his sled beat out others who had been practicing for several months.

Over half way through the games, the United States was in tenth place in total medals, 18 behind the Soviet Union. As the ceremonies came to a close, Americans looked towards a more fruitful experience at the summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

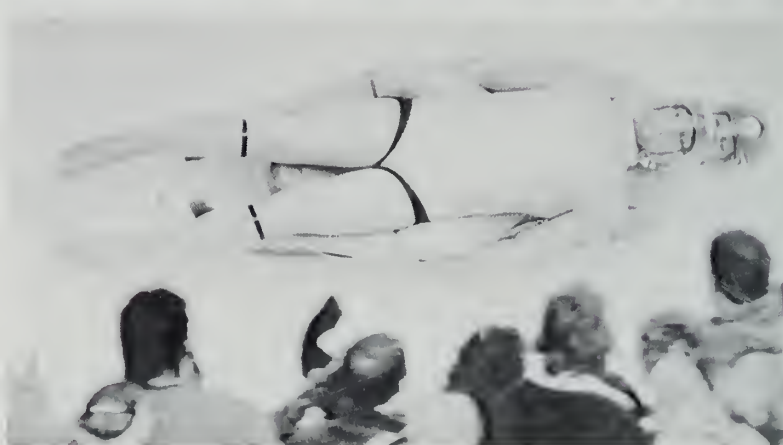
upper right Champaign's own Bonnie Blair won a gold medal in the women's 500-meter speed skating sprint and a bronze medal in the 1000-meter speed skating. **below** Making a gold medal run in the two man luge are East Germany's Joerg Hoffmann (top) and Jochen Pietzsch. **upper next page** Soviet speedskater Nikolai Gulyayev races around the course on his way to a gold medal in the 1000 meters event. **next page** **lower left** Speedskater Dan Jansen slips on the ice and falls near the final turn of the 1,000-meter race. Jansen also fell in the 500-meter event just hours after his sister died. **next page lower right** The Soviet Union's Alexei Goussarov knocks the United States' Tony Granato to the ice in the Saddle dome.

story by John Hanley

layout by Socorro Soberano



UPI photo



UPI photo

Olympics



UPI photo



UPI photo



UPI photo



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright

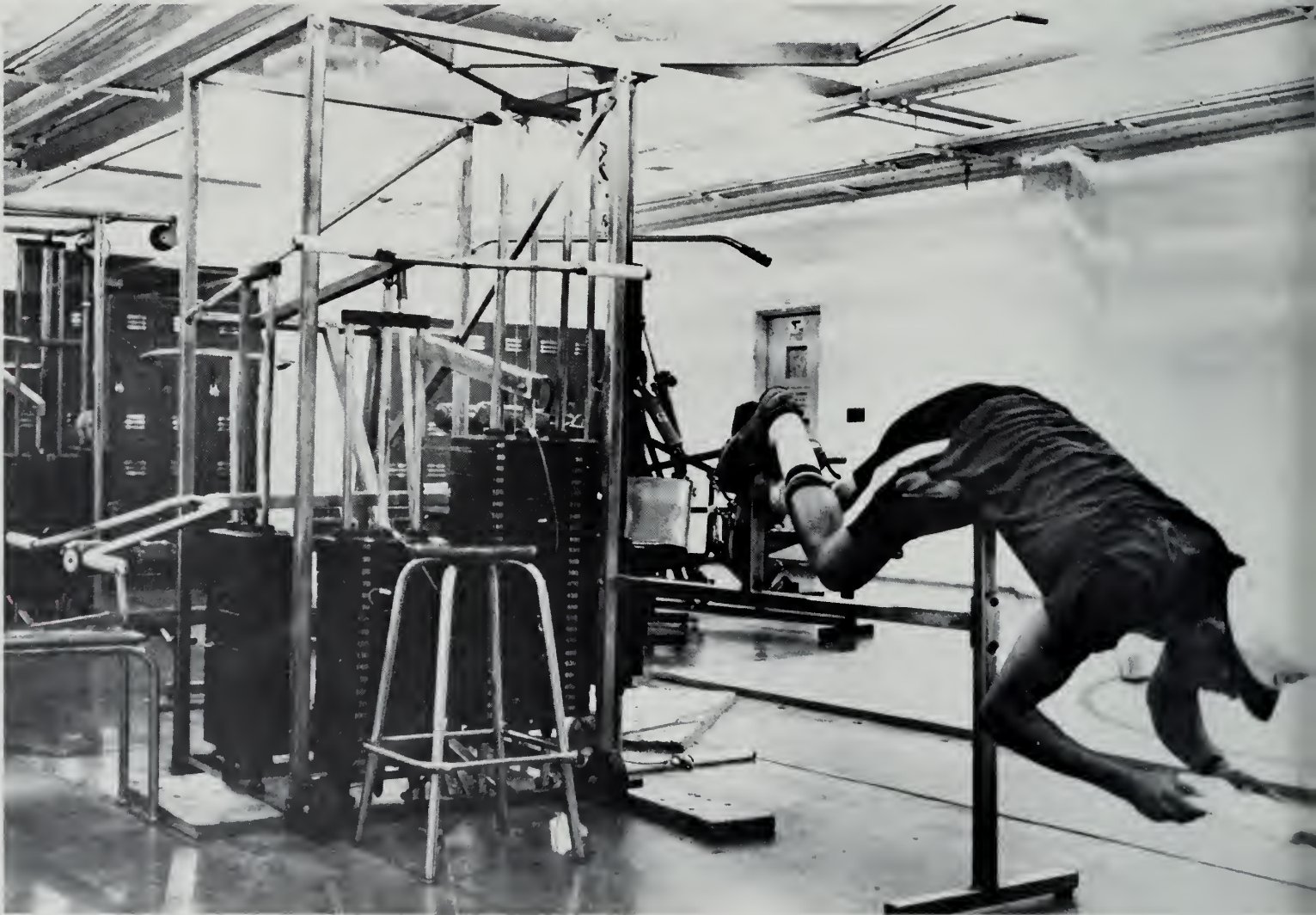


photo by Marcy Bright



Photo by Marcy Bright

IMPE Alternatives

Physical fitness may be a craze of the '80s, but many of the popular places Illini use to fine-tune their bodies were built nearly nine decades ago. Three buildings, Huff, Kenney and Freer Gymnasiums, may not be equipped with the modern technology of IMPE, but Illini students, faculty and staff make these gyms popular places to go.

Kenney Gym is located at the intersection of Springfield Avenue and Wright Street in Urbana. Part of the gym was built in 1890 and the rest was constructed in 1902. The facilities include an indoor track, a swimming pool, two basketball courts, one volleyball court and a weight room. Kenney Gym boasts of having the only gym with free weights in its co-recreational facilities. The Illini Weight Lifting Club allows students to use the equipment. The Illini volleyball team practices and plays its home games at Kenney

Gym. The men's and women's gymnastic teams also practice and hold meets there.

Illini athletic teams also can be seen at another gym on campus. The men's and women's basketball teams practice at Huff Gym, located on the corner of Fourth Street and Gregory Drive. Built in 1925, the gym has five basketball courts, often used by intramurals; a swimming pool; a weight room; and ancient racketball courts that are located in the basement. The basketball team played its home games in Huff before Assembly Hall was built. But now, a "diverse crowd of town people, students, and faculty use the gym for basketball and running," according to gym attendant Kenny Flynn.

Freer Gym, which was built in 1931, has a swimming pool, basketball courts, and a small dance studio. Because the School of Applied Life Studies uses most of the building for research and many physical education classes are taught

there, Freer is not used as much as the other gyms for recreational activities. Jack Steger, manager of facilities, said, "Freer has the best teaching pool on campus because of the layout."

Next time you go to IMPE and the wait for a basketball court is long enough to write a term paper, or the swimming lanes are so full you feel like you are part of a school of fish, remember the other gyms on campus. They might make working away those pounds a little bit easier.

far upper left Students play hoops at Kenney Gym. **upper left** Kenney Gym boasts of having the only gym with free weights in its co-recreational facilities. **left** Huff Gym also has weight room facilities. **above** Kenney Gym.

story by Ken Florey
layout by Patty Gotter

Rugby Teams Gain Strength

This season will begin a new era for a hopeful Illinois women's rugby club. After a 6-2-3 record in the spring of 1987, the team should be able to carry that momentum over into this year.

"We've got a good team this year," said Paula Bienaman. "We have a lot of players; we are all in better condition; and there is a special camaraderie on the team this year, so the motivation is high."

Coach Meredith Horn recruited a large number of new members by working during Quad Day and by placing ads in the Daily Illini, resulting in a team with more depth than ever before. Most of the new players have never played rugby before and must therefore learn the rules and fundamentals of the game. The club plays college teams from around the Midwest and the older, more experienced squads from Chicago. The women's rugby club plays by the same rules the men's team uses.

This marks the first year in which 18-season veteran Joan Barth did not play. She finished her graduate work and will be sorely missed. Barth has been president of the club and has unofficially always been considered the coach. She has been one of the club's main boosters since its founding in 1978.

upper right An Illini defender drags down the opponent in a fall match. **right** A Chicago club member eludes an Illini defenseman at the Complex Fields in Urbana. **lower right** Illinois' Kris Stauffer pops the ball loose from a Chicago club's player during the Illini's 42-0 loss.

story by Jim Eade

layout by Socorro Soberano



photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Brian Stocker



photo by Marcy Bright

Although rugby is gaining popularity in the United States, it has a long way to go before attaining the same level of play as in many foreign countries. Fortunately, the Illinois men's rugby club has been blessed with several foreign exchange students. Among them is forward Ken Hodge of New Zealand and center Vernon McDonald of England. The team lost three exchange students from last year's team.

"They bring a lot of experience. Most of them have been playing rugby all of their lives," said club member Malcolm Armstrong. "This will be a rebuilding year since we've had several guys graduate."

After a strong recruiting effort in the fall, the club began the season with eighty members. According to Armstrong, the number usually drops to about fifty. While the club's coach, Hamish Fraser, took a fall sabbatical, Hodge and Stewart Birrell shared the coaching duties. Gene Jewell is the club's president and Jay Corgiat is secretary.

The team usually plays other college or city clubs within Illinois, although this year they will travel to Bloomington, Indiana, and to Ann Arbor, Michigan for the Big Ten Tournament. The city clubs are generally more experienced and much tougher to beat.

Contrary to what one might think, there aren't many major injuries in rugby, mostly bumps and bruises. "There are some cheap shots but nobody tries to hurt anyone real bad," said Armstrong.

upper left Graduate student Robert Hodges is tackled by mistake while teammate Stuart McCobby escapes. **far left** Sophomore Rik Chomko applies the bear hug to an opposing player. **left** Illinois laterals the ball to a teammate. **lower left** Roy Chomco and John Sloany hit low and high to tackle the opponent.

story by Jim Eade

layout by Socorro Soberano

Varsity Recognition?

The toughest obstacle for the men's soccer club this year has not been their opponents. After eight games they were undefeated and had allowed only three goals. Unfortunately, they are still unsuccessful in gaining varsity status, even though they meet all of the Athletic Association's requirements.

The club defeated Purdue twice, Illinois College, Northern Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois Wesleyan, and Millikin once each, and tied a tough Iowa team. They are led by a strong defense consisting of senior Eric Kuehl, junior Joe Kenny, freshman Brian Marshall, and senior Matt Downs. Leading scorers are sophomores Andrew Kokodynski and Dave Knutte. Steve Vivian and Steve Prebish share the position of

goalie.

"We have a young team," said coach Joe Kenny. "There are only three seniors." According to Kenny, sophomore Mike Zarob, who plays center-halfback, controls the team. "For us to do well, (Zarob) needs to have a good game," he said.

The team had a strong turnout in the fall. About sixty people showed up for tryouts and 25 made the team. The club had a coach two years ago, but "he turned everyone off," according to Kenny. They were 1-7-1 two years ago and 8-3-1 last year when Kenny took over the coaching duties.

Kenny has submitted proposals for varsity status twice in the past two years, but it has been denied because the Athletic Association refuses to allocate funds for any more varsity sports.

Kenny believes the money is not available because of the amount being spent on the new athletic facilities on the south end of campus.

The club meets the association's criteria for varsity eligibility including fan and athlete interest, availability of recruiting and scheduling, a proposed budget, and other national and regional requirements.

"Everyone agrees soccer should be the next varsity sport, but it doesn't look like it's going to happen in the near future," said Kenny.

lower left Illinois dribbles by their opponent. **lower right** The Illini know how to use their head!

story by Jim Eade



photo by Mike Brooks



photo by Mike Brooks

Young Team Gains Experience

The women's soccer club ended the fall season with "about a .500 record, which wasn't as good as the last two seasons," said senior forward Melissa Riley. "We had a lot of ties, but we did beat Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, and Loyola."

The squad was led by senior halfback Kathryn Mellon, junior fullback Shannon Douglass, and Riley. "Most of our team is young. We have a lot of freshman and sophomores," said Riley. The club recruits on Quad Day and with fliers and advertisements in the Daily Illini. They practice three times a week, working on drills, skill work, and a lot of running. "We don't have any cuts. Those who are serious usually stay," said Riley. "Most have played in high school."

Larry Klinsky, a university student, coaches the club while Riley and Douglass handle the administrative work. The team used to have a faculty coach but he quit because of time commitments.

The team plays other Big Ten schools that have clubs, along with Eastern Illinois University, Marquette, Loyola, Illinois State and Bradley. The team doesn't have enough money to play a schedule in the spring, although they do play in a few indoor tournaments.

upper right The Illini drive the ball upfield in a home victory against rival Loyola. **lower right** An Illini forward heads the ball into enemy territory.

story by Jim Eade

layout by Debbie DiMaggio



photo by Marcy Bright



photo by Marcy Bright

SPORTS SHORTS



photo by Ed McGregor

Andre Dawson offers the Chicago Cubs a blank check to play for them and ultimately wins the National League MVP on a team that finishes last in the league. In 1988, Dawson will make a reported \$1.8 million.

Two prominent sports figures lose their jobs due to racial remarks. CBS analyst Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder said blacks are superior athletically because of slavery and Los Angeles Dodgers executive Al Campanis remarked that blacks don't have the skills to become top managers.

Ben Johnson of Canada runs the 100 meter dash in 9.83 seconds, breaking the previous world record by .1 seconds.

The St. Louis Cardinals football team pack their bags for Phoenix, AZ, after financial difficulties. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch offered a survey to discover which was worse for the city, the Cardinals leaving town or baseball first baseman Jack Clark signing with the New York Yankees.

The first black quarterback to play in the Super Bowl, Doug Williams, leads the Washington Redskins over the Denver Broncos. MVP Williams led the 42-10 rout that was the NFC's fourth straight lopsided championship victory and the Broncos' second straight Super Bowl defeat.

Illinois football coach Mike White resigns after seven years, amidst allegations of NCAA recruiting violations. John Mackovic, former Wake Forest University and Kansas City Chiefs coach, replaces him five days before national letter of intent day for high school seniors who have been recruited to play college football.



UPI photo

TOP SPORTS STORIES OF 1987-88

Walter Payton retires from the Chicago Bears and his No. 34 jersey was immediately retired. Payton became a member of the board of the Chicago Bears and even hinted at playing another year if he was really needed. Safety Gary Fencik, the all-time Bears interception leader, also retires.

Bo Jackson defies human odds by playing left field for the Kansas City Royals and then returning punts for the Los Angeles Raiders as a "hobby." He gains special attention after sprinting past the quick Brian Bosworth on his way to a kickoff return for a touchdown.

The Illini women's volleyball team advances to the Final Four in Indianapolis. Coach Hebert broke Bobby Knight's record for most consecutive Big Ten victories.



UPI photo

The underdog Minnesota Twins, amidst a cloud of "homer hankies," defeat the St. Louis Cardinals to win the 1987 World Series. The power of Gary Gaetti, Kirby Puckett, and Kent Hrbek outlasted the injury-plagued Jack Clark and pitching staff.

The Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada, and the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, mark the four-year tradition. Champaign native Bonnie Blair wins a gold medal in the 500-meter race and sets a new speed skating world record of 39.10 seconds.

upper left page Cub's heavy hitter Andre Dawson won the National League MVP. **lower left-right pages** The St. Louis Cardinals were at the mercy of the Minnesota Twins in the 1987 World Series. **upper right page** Chicago Bears' running back Walter Payton, who retired in 1987, autographs a football for teammate Jim McMahon.

story by John Hanley
layout by Debbie DiMaggio



UPI photo

The Windy City vs. The

The slogan should have read, "The '80s Belong To Chicago." From the acrobatic Michael Jordan to the graceful Walter Payton and from Wrigley Field to Comiskey Park, the Windy City boasts the greatest place to be a sports fan.

With four consecutive NFC Central Division championships and a 1986 Super Bowl victory, the Chicago Bears have become "America's Team." Just watching the team on the field is entertainment—"Iron" Mike Ditka, William "The Refrigerator" Perry, Walter "Sweetness" Payton, and Jim "Outrageousness" McMahon. Walter Payton is the NFL's all-time leading rusher and a member of a club that has, for the past four years, been in the top five in victories in the league. If nothing else, the Bears will never be accused of leaving town for warmer weather like the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Chicago Bulls, meanwhile, warmed up cold nights with sizzling fast-break basketball. By mid-season, after the All-Star break, the Bulls were 30-22, only three games behind first place. The NBA's leading scorer, Michael Jordan with 33 pts.; and leading rebounder, Charles Oakley, with 13 rebounds; were dazzling in front of sold-out games at Chicago Stadium with high-flying tomahawk slam dunks and muscling under the boards. Michael Jordan is reason enough to watch a Bulls game. Newcomers Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant made respectable efforts for Rookie Of The Year honors and will no doubt be in a Chicago Bulls uniform for many years to come. Head coach Doug Collins is beginning to build a ball club that is fun to watch but also has the opportunity to challenge the teams in the upper echelon.

When the weather warms up, Comiskey Park and Wrigley Field are the best American ballparks in which to see a baseball game. During weekday afternoons, shirtless fans bask in the sun coming from over the bleachers at Wrigley Field, beyond the ivy-covered centerfield walls. Although the Cubs did not make it to the World Series, we can boast such superstars as Gold Glove winner Ryne Sandberg, ace pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, and National League MVP Andre Dawson. At night, the exploding scoreboard at Comiskey Park provides a treat for all fans. Both ballparks are the oldest in the nation and bring an aura of tradition to Chicago baseball.

There is, however, more to Chicago sports than previously mentioned. The Black Hawks, "Cold Steel on Ice," almost always skate to sold-out crowds and there is often more action in the stands than on the ice. The Chicago Sting has a championship in this decade.

Chicago ranks among a few U.S. cities, not including St. Louis, that has provided winners in sports for 1988. It is not only a fun place to watch but to also participate in almost any sporting event. So, if you want to go watch a great football game at Soldier Field or relax in the sun at lovely Wrigley field to see a baseball game, the place is Chicago. If you go to St. Louis, there might not even be any teams that show up to play.

story by John Hanley



artwork by Ed Dy

Gateway to the West



The St. Louis baseball Cardinals go to the World Series for the third time in six years, breaking attendance records along the way. Meanwhile their football counterparts head for Arizona, complaining about lack of support and the need for a bigger stadium. For those living outside of St. Louis, it probably sounds a bit strange, but there are some reasons behind it.

Most important perhaps is the ownership of the two teams. Anheuser-Busch owns the baseball team and has dedicated itself to building a winning team. Fortunately, the team hired Whitey Herzog, who is without question the best manager in the game. Herzog has put together an exciting team that is perfectly suited to play in spacious Busch Stadium. The Redbirds play "Whiteyball" combines speed, clutch hitting, effective pitching and great defense. Three million fans, more than New York, Los Angeles or Chicago, cities with 3 or 4 times the population of St. Louis, showed up to watch them last year.

On the other hand, the football Cardinals, sometimes referred to as the Gridbirds or simply the Flock, are owned by Bill Bidwill, a man who does not know much about football. The team has never been to the Super Bowl, and probably never will under Bidwill's ownership. They have never had a home playoff game. After barely missing the playoffs in 1984, some thought the Flock might even make the Super Bowl in 1985. But the team collapsed and finished in last place. Drugs were rumored to be a factor. 1986 wasn't any better for the team. Since the team does so poorly, they should get some good picks in the NFL draft right? Wrong. Enter George Boone, the team's head scouting director. Some of his past No. 1 picks have included quarterback Steve Pisarkewicz, a complete washout; wide receiver Clyde "The Glide" Duncan, who was cut from the team after catching four passes in his career; Anthony Bell, still a mystery at linebacker; and last year's pick Kelly Stouffer, (many probably thought they had picked a girl) who never even signed a contract. Boone always seems to come up with a surprise, making a first round pick out of a marginal player. For some unknown reason, Bidwill won't fire him.

The picture should be clear by now. Why would anyone want to waste a Sunday afternoon giving Bidwill their \$15 to watch the Flock lose another game? St. Louis is a great sports town. The fans have not been spoiled by the success of the baseball team. The Blues hockey team, which has never won anything, continues to get strong support. They play exciting hockey, and they play to win, not just to make money. The city can support a football team. It's a shame the Flock is heading south, but at least they're taking Bidwill with them.

story by Jim Eade

A Change of Pace.

Is constant studying bringing you down? Are you tired of dull lectures and long homework assignments? Are you tired of spending your all-night marathons with your books instead of your boyfriend or girlfriend?

Many U of I students who have been in a similar predicament have found a simple solution: take a semester of physical education courses. You will find a wide variety of individual and team-oriented classes to help develop a more active, and more exciting you.

Developmental activities offered include weight control, personal defense, and weight training courses. Students who are interested meditation can take courses in hatha yoga, and for those who like to "live on the edge," there are outdoor adventures, including a field trip. Gymnastics courses are also offered for those who are interested in developing their flexibility and coordination skills.

Some of the more popular classes are found in P.E. 102, Individual and Dual acti-

vities. These include tennis and golf, which are held at the par-3 course; and bowling and billiards, which are both taught at the Illini Union. "The reason I liked my class was because I had a hot TA," said Greg Fasana, senior in LAS, who took bowling for two semesters. "And it was an easy A."

Courses are also offered in equitation and horsemanship, held at Prairie Wind Farm, along with marksmanship, foil fencing, and archery, which are held at IMPE.

Are you tired of dull lectures and long homework assignments?

For those who enjoy dancing, don't hesitate to sign up for one of the many dance activity sections. There's ballroom, square, folk, modern, and Afro-American dancing. Aerobic dancing is a constant favorite with the women on campus.

Indoor court activities, held at IMPE,

include racquetball, badminton, handball, and squash.

There are several aquatic activities such as swimming and canoeing, both taught at Crystal Lake, as well as spring board diving, synchronized swimming, and scuba diving.

Team sport activities include volleyball, basketball, baseball, soccer, rugby, field hockey, and lacrosse.

All physical education activity classes are co-educational and are taught by graduate students. Grades are based on skill, attendance, participation, and a final exam. "To get an A, I had to attend class, put forth a decent effort and score reasonably well on the final," said John Willis, sophomore in LAS, who took tennis. "Anyone already familiar with the activity would have no problem."

Below Some students live life behind the eight ball. **Upper right** Students can learn to bowl downstairs in the Union. **Lower right** Lessons are available at Prairie Wind Farm to learn proper horsemanship.

story by Jim Eade

layout by Debbie DiMaggio



photo by Mary Bobek



photo by Mary Bobek

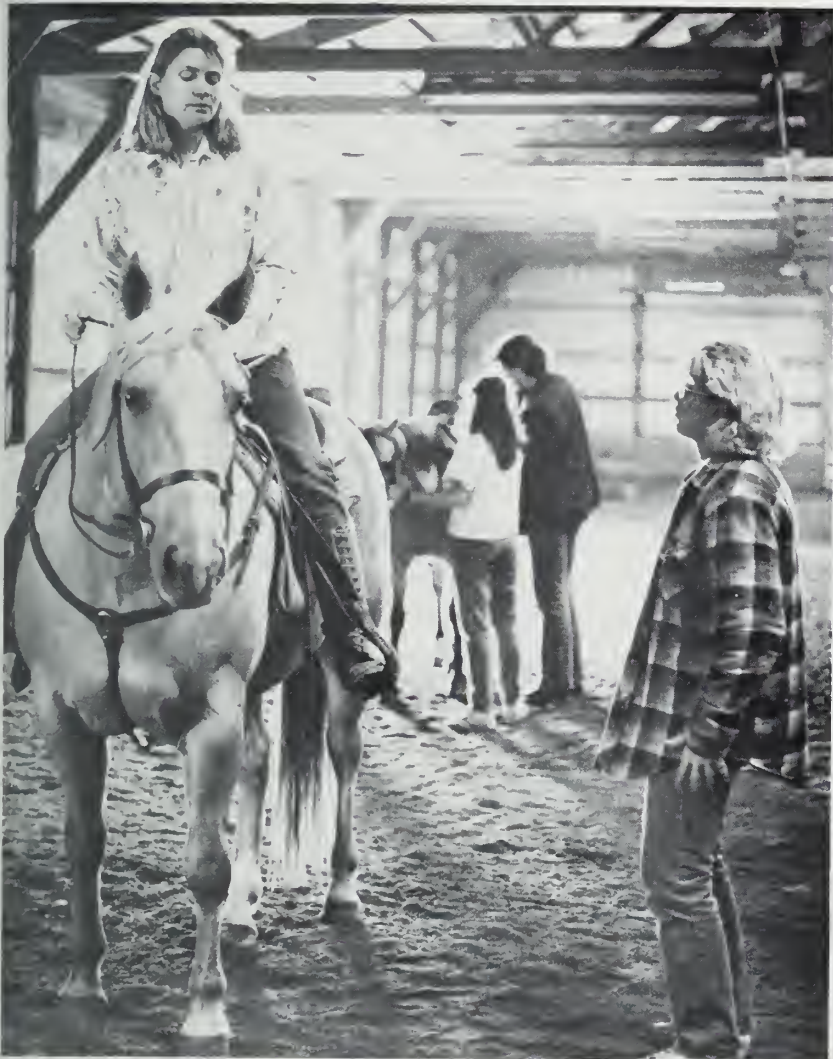


photo by Mary Bobek

M E N S

Football

L-North Carolina 34-14
L-Arizona State 21-7
W-East Carolina 20-10
L-Ohio State 10-6
L-Purdue 9-3
W-Wisconsin 16-14
T-Michigan St. 14-14
W-Minnesota 27-17
L-Indiana 34-22
L-Michigan 17-14
L-Northwestern 28-10

Tennis*

NTS-Spartan Invitational
W-Evansville 8-1
W-SIU-Edwardsville 5-4

Golf

1st/18 Northern Iowa Classic
1st/18 Butler National Intercollegiate
Classic
3rd/18 Ohio State Fall Classic

Basketball*

W-Baylor 73-50
L-Villanova 76-78
W-Kansas 81-75
W-Chicago State 86-57
W-Miss. Valley St. 111-73
W-Austin Peay 100-62
W-Illinois-Chicago 109-53
W-Auburn 107-103
L-North Carolina 74-85
W-Missouri 75-63
W-Colorado 86-68
L-Purdue 68-81
W-Minnesota 65-61
W-Michigan State 77-62
W-Wisconsin 80-65
W-Tennessee 103-79
L-Iowa 79-93
W-Northwestern 79-48
L-Michigan 64-76
L-Arizona 70-78
L-Ohio State 60-64
L-Indiana 74-75
W-Minnesota 86-50
W-Michigan State 83-65
W-Ohio State 118-86
W-Wisconsin 85-65

SCOREBOARD

Baseball (87)

Overall Record: 32-24-0
Big Ten Record: 9-7

Indoor Track*

NTS-Illinois Invitational
W-Indiana 86-41
NTS-Tennessee, Eastern Illinois
1st/19-Central Collegiate Cham-
pionships
NTS-Domino's Pizza Classic

Fencing*

NTS-USFA Open-Remenyik
NTS-Wisconsin Open
NTS-Penn State Open
W-Northwestern 23-4
W-OSU 24-3
W-Minnesota 23-4
W-U. of Chicago 23-4
W-Stanford 23-4
W-Illinois Air Force 20-7
W-Cal-State Long Beach 24-3
NTS-USFA Collegiate Open
W-Michigan 25-2
W-Cleveland St. 26-1
W-Purdue 26-1
W-Tri-State 26-1
W-Chicago 23-4
W-Wisconsin 19-8
W-Lawrence 27-0
W-Michigan-Dearborn 26-1
NTS-Jr. Olympics
W-Notre Dame 15-12
W-Michigan State 23-4
W-Purdue 25-2

Wrestling*

L-Missouri 19-15
NTS-St. Louis Open
NTS-Southern Open
NTS-Illini Open
L-SIU-Edwardsville 20-18
NTS-Midlands Invitational
L-Ohio State 32-6
W-MI State 27-13
L-Michigan 32-6
L-Indiana 23-15
W-Villanova 23-15
L-Northwestern 33-12
L-Iowa 42-5
L-Wisconsin 28-9
W-Illinois State 37-7

* indicates incomplete scores

W O M E N S

Basketball*

W-Vanderbilt 73-68
 L-Illinois State 68-59
 1st Place-Illini Classic
 W-Ball State 95-51
 W-Cal State-Fullerton 72-61
 W-Southern Illinois 61-58
 W-UCLA 79-61
 7th place-Orange Bowl Classic
 L-Texas 90-75
 L-Maryland 85-65
 W-Miami 85-83
 L-Tennessee 93-59
 L-Michigan State 57-50
 L-Michigan 76-68
 L-Wisconsin 75-64
 L-Northwestern 71-51
 L-Iowa 90-63
 L-Minnesota 59-55
 L-Purdue 81-49
 L-Indiana 75-62
 L-Ohio State 92-53
 L-Northwestern 72-59
 W-Wisconsin 76-50
 L-Iowa 87-36

Gymnastics*

L-Michigan 176.6-172.3
 L-Michigan State 182.85-179.50
 W-Semo 182.10-171
 1st-place-Ill. Intercollegiate
 L-Wisconsin 188.85-178.60

Swimming/Diving*

NTS-Mission Bay Classic
 L-Northwestern 73-40
 L-Purdue 80-33
 W-III. Clas. (SIU-C, UIC) 1,013-714-425
 L-Indiana 65-48
 W-Ohio State 59-54
 9th-Big Ten Championships

Track & Field (Indoor)*

NTS-Illini Invitational
 NTS-Missouri
 NTS-Husker Invite
 7th-place-Golden Shoe Invite
 NTS-U. of Florida
 NTS-Illini Classic

* indicates incomplete scores

SCOREBOARD

Volleyball

W-Southern Illinois 3-0
 W-Oregon 3-1
 W-Arizona State 3-1
 W-Texas A&M 3-0
 L-Brigham Young 1-3
 W-Illinois State 3-1
 W-Southern California 3-0
 L-Kentucky 2-3
 W-Purdue 3-0
 W-Tennessee 3-0
 W-Loyola-Marymount 3-0
 L-Nebraska 2-3
 W-Indiana 3-0
 W-Ohio State 3-0
 W-Wisconsin 3-0
 W-Northwestern 3-0
 W-Illinois State 3-0
 W-Iowa 3-2
 W-Minnesota 3-1
 W-Western Michigan 3-2
 W-Michigan 3-0
 W-Michigan State 3-0
 W-Ohio State 3-0
 W-Indiana 3-1
 W-Northwestern 3-0
 W-Wisconsin 3-1
 W-Minnesota 3-0
 W-Iowa 3-0
 W-Michigan 3-0
 W-Michigan State 3-0
 L-Pacific 1-3
 L-Texas 1-3
 L-Purdue 2-3
 W-Texas 3-0
 W-Pittsburgh 3-1
 W-Michigan 3-2
 W-Nebraska 3-0
 L-Hawaii 0-3

Tennis

NTS-Indiana Falls Invite
 NTS-SIU-Edwardsville Invite
 NTS-Wake Forest Invitational
 W-Bradley University 9-0
 L-Northwestern University 6-3
 NTS-ITCA Qualifying Tournament
 L-Tyler Jr. College 5-1
 L-U.S. International University 7-2

Golf

6th/12-Lady Badger Invitational
 6th/16-Lady Northern Intercollegiate
 2nd/9-Lady Spartan Invitational
 5th/8-Lady Huskie Invitational
 10th/17-Lady Wildcat Invitational

Cross Country

3rd/26-Midwest Collegiate
 6th/10-Illinois Invitational
 8th/11-Indiana Invitational
 5th/8-Warrior Invitational
 8th-Big Ten Championships
 13th/25-District IV Champs

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS CLUBS &

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

What's a Big Brother

"What are we going to do tonight?" Michelle asked expectantly.

"I don't know. We could go to the bars," Keri suggested.

"No, I'm tired of memorizing ID's," Michelle said.

"I heard there's going to be a movie down in the lounge," Keri said.

"You've got to be kidding. You expect me to go to a movie in the dorm lounge? Let's check the DI, maybe there's something going on," Michelle said. She grabbed the DI and turned to the personals. Her face lit up. "Keri, you're not going to believe this, there are 13 little sister rush parties tonight!"

"Michelle, we can't be little sisters at thirteen houses."

The night wore on, the houses blended together with each beer they had.

"Who said we had to be little sisters? We can still go to the parties. C'mon, we'll meet some guys. And, who knows, maybe we'll really like some of the guys and we'll become little sisters," said Michelle.

"Don't you have to be in a sorority to be a little sister?" Keri asked.

"No, but I'm sure it helps," Michelle said. She went over to her closet to find something appropriate to wear.

That night, they left the dorm with hopes of fun and adventure. They had memorized the names of the houses with parties and hoped they could find them. At the first house, they walked in and were greeted by some of the guys in the house. They signed their names and addresses on a sheet of paper and then were introduced around a little. After a couple beers, Keri and Michelle left to move on to the next party.

"So, what'd you think?" Keri asked.

"I think they were squids," Michelle said.

At the next house, the girls had to push their way through the crowd to get in. "Now this must be a good house," Michelle said. They walked over to the keg to get a beer and were ogled by each guy on the way. "This is like a meat house," said Keri. They found a place with a great vantage point to stand to drink their beer. Soon, they were asked to dance. They danced a little, signed their names and went on to the next house.

The night wore on, the houses blended together with each beer they had. At about 3 a.m. they decided to call it a night and went home.



A couple days later, there was a knock on their door. Michelle opened the door to find three men in suits. They delivered invitations for them to come back to second stage of little sister rush the next weekend. A couple hours later, they received another invitation.

"This was the house where we met that really cool guy, the tall one with blond

Besides personal invitations to all parties and monogrammed sweatshirts proclaiming their loyalty, they had new brothers.

hair," Keri said.

"No, he was at that other one, the house with the wierd stairway. Which house was that?" Michelle asked.

"Or was he at the house where we danced for so long?" Keri asked.

Keri and Michelle visited the houses in second stage and, after initiation, became little sisters. Becoming a little sister gave them many benefits. Besides personal invitations to all the parties and monogrammed sweatshirts proclaiming their loyalty, they had new brothers. These brothers were always available for lunch, studying, and sometimes dating.

Now, Keri and Michelle had places to watch TV. Somehow, watching movies at the fraternities was more impressive than watching them in the dorms. They had people to play pranks on, people to buy things for, people who wouldn't mind lending out their cars on a Saturday afternoon so Michelle and Keri could avoid the bus, but still get to the mall.

Keri and Michelle are like hundreds of women on campus, trying to find some fun, exciting ways to spend their weekends, and that one really cool guy—you know, the tall one with the blonde hair.

layout by Debbie DiMaggio

for Anyway?



"You're Getting Lavaed?"

What does it mean when a girl wears a fraternity's letters on a chain around her neck? Has she been branded? No, don't be silly, she's been lavaliered. Lavaliering is what happens when Greek people "go steady".

For the guys, it often takes guts to profess his love for his girl in this manner. It may mean being stripped naked and paraded in front of his girlfriend's house. It may mean a fun-filled night at the bar, where his brothers get him so drunk, he can't see straight. For the lucky ones, it simply means enduring the endless teasing from his brothers.

For the girl, though, becoming lavaliered is a celebration. Occasionally, the girl doesn't find out until a candlelight ceremony. After passing the candle around the circle a couple times, she is told to blow out the candle. Blowing out the candle, she becomes lavaliered.

The next stage, assuming the couple stays together, is pinning. Pinning is when the girl wears her beloved's active pin. (It's kinda like wearing a high school ring all the time).

Finally, the couple becomes engaged. Well, you know what happens after that.

below What some guys will go through...
right A candlelight ceremony at Alpha Xi Delta.

layout by Heidi Martisius





Alpha Chi Omega

Established 1899
904 South Lincoln, Urbana



Front Row: Tami Miller, Julie Rolloff, Vicki Keese, Gina Leonardi. **Second Row:** Jane Wilson, Kristine Paulson, Nancy Starnes, Lisa Blaho, Juliann Benson. **Third Row:** Kim Whitlow, Claudia Casey, Diane Scott, Mrs. Hutson, Housemother. **Fourth Row:** Colleen Shaughnessy, Giana Murgas, Julie Lanagan, Jana Foster, Dana Doty, Carrie Eggerichs. **Fifth Row:** Cathy Cuyler, Chris Leonardi, Joan Simeo, Karen Wooley, Lori Perkins, Beth Sullivan, Heide Goettsche, Leslie Walker. **Sixth Row:** Jeanne Jagusch, Katie Bilecki, Lisa Kicmal, Karen Rhoads, Jennifer Lulias, Susan Toth, Barbara Byron, Jill Knieriem, Heather Van Lyssel, Liz Lawler, Ann Marie Hofbauer, Mary Lombardi, Lisa Jost, Carol Meyer, Margo Powell. **Seventh Row:** Sue Atkinson, Stephanie Ratcliffe, Heather Greenfield, Meg Humay, Therese Jilek, Annie Pergande, Nancy Fendley, Michelle Gilfert, Dana Russell, Mary Lisa Grey, Polly Pinderski, Lisa Johnson. **Eighth Row:** Kathy Kay, Amy Pulkrebek, Natasha Manning, Denise Chudy, Laurel Peters, Julie Brewer, Kim Brizzolara. **Ninth Row:** Leanne Reard, Lianne Feldstein, Rita Davidson, Stephanie Shepard, Kathy Sweet, Katie Landers, Ingrid Reutter, Laura Kapps, Colleen Young, Kathy Szymanski, Melinda Morris, Kelli Myler, Sari Zernich, Tammy Tsamoulos, Michelle Eastman, Rachel Hadley. **Tenth Row:** Lynn Eiken, Rosie Loftus, Ella Pruszynski, Sharon Kanaby, Claudia Keiffer, Jenny Kloud, Laurie Zamiska, Karen Bohaboy, Sharon Rossi, Katie McHugh, Suzy Cekal, Penni Wood, Carolyn Matthews, Christine Kearns, Jami Cottingham, Cathy Bach. **Eleventh Row:** Corey Hart, Susan Sullivan, Courtney Berge, Anne Berg, Michelle Tulley.

Alpha Delta Pi

Established 1912
1202 West Nevada, Urbana



Front Row: Rachel Foster, Chris Hamilton, Terri Priest, DeAnna Ballard, Kathy Adelmann, Colleen O'Grady, Christy Barnhart, Tonja Fatschel, Laura Backer, Donna Nelligan. **Second Row:** Karen Potocki, Danielle Beebe, Chrissie Kerschke, Michelle Vybiral, Leigh Simpson, Kendra Betler, Amy Pusch, Kathy Hilliard, Biljana Dopudja, Sheila Wall, Anuradha Natarajan. **Third Row:** Lisa Monteggia, Holly Swanlund, Sandy Michelek, Kelli Nelson, Michelle VanderHeyden, Sharon Slawinski, Carol Morgan, Erica Whelan, Karen Kasper, Suzie Schrader, Tania Husak. **Fourth Row:** Janet Stoller, Lynn Granby, Lisa Dingillo, Kara Moran, Amy Storkman, Paige Hinds, Laura Frank, Melissa Credi, Sunita Desai, Patricia Berigan, Christine Gregory, Tess Broguard, Meg Rogensack, Linda Knydsen. **Fifth Row:** Lisa Bauer, Faith Tschetter, Dawn Day, Karmyn Wusenich, Valerie Revelle, Julie JohanPeter, Debbie Cerda, Andrea Jasnich, Jennifer Eckstrom, Vivian Wallner, Nancy Lunter, Missy Baily, Diane Callaghan, Amy Simpson, Grace McKinnon. **Sixth Row:** Anne Hink, Lisa Labuda, Holly Kopplin, Linda Duvall, Nancy Buyer, Denise Deborah Carr, Laura Landberg, Lynne Wexelberg, Chris Pour, Beth Head, Julie Moll, Dina Lusco, Lynn McRae, Kirstin, Freislinger. **Seventh Row:** Ann Peabody, Darlene Maher, Ann Pleiss, Cathy Bedore, Dina Boxer, Gretchen Wehmeyer, Holly Heavin, Lauren Howey, Suzie Ferlaak, Stephanie Bridenbaugh, Una Trivanovic, Ann Marie Vagena, Adriane Sullivan, Jenny Tryzna, Lisa Nowak. **Eighth Row:** Liz Bunte, Pat Cini, Peggy Holba, Deborah Marbarger, Alise Bjelland, Tami Craig, Jennifer Curtis, Jean Crotty, Melissa Daza, Marcy Gruber, Sue Fermanek, Katie Moroney, Suzanne Allen.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Established 1909
904 South Third St., Champaign



Front Row: Allison Mangurten, Heather Margolis, Lisa Silvis, Michelle Losoff, Jennifer Borg, Rachel Yaseen, Suzanne Dunn, Lisa Brenner, Holly Sobel, Jennifer Reinish, Randee Left, Wendy Weingart, Tina Wellner. **Second Row:** Amy Pellman, Jennifer Skolnik, Ilana Carp, Kim Kossof, Lauren Crasko, Jenny Dianstag, Sarah Gordon, Christina Jarolim, Leslie Linn, Bridgette Gainer, Marta Steele, Karen Millstone, Sharona Leshem, Lainie Gutman, Natalie Kosson, Lisa Brodsky, Randi Smolen, Debbie Cohn, Kim Sneider. **Third Row:** Laura Berger, Debbie Shapiro, Dana Multack, Becca Bern, Karen Lester, Ruthie Bergen, Lori Cohen, Beth Davidson, Julie Davis, Holli Poncher, Wendy Weinstein, Ellen Zfaney, Rebecca Amdur, Lisa Robinson, Lori Bobis, Amy London, Merle Rubin, Tracie Helmbock. **Fourth Row:** Loren Smolensky, Laurie Kimmel, Marah Shuman, Aviva Piser, Donna Weinberg, Jennifer Cohn, Sheri Berns, Tracey Salzberg, Sheryl Jaffee, Andi Halperin, Beth Steinberg, Lana Becker, Melanie Goldberg, Ilyse Hildebrand, Deena Weixelbaum, Jodi Cremer, Pam Brookstein, Kim Reitman, Carrie Kaplan, Jackie Rozencwajg, Rachel Imber, Jenny Guss. **Fifth Row:** Jennifer Halperin, Susie Feinberg, Shpresa Jusufi, Bonnie Katz, Jennifer Benkler, Judy Burnstine, Wendy Hork, Michelle Rothman, Traci Michaels, Debbie Sher, Hilleri Skolnick, Ilana Kahan, Dee Dee Paddack, Maxine Plotsky, Holly Rabbin, Alana Dubin, Robin Dyner, Kendra Ritchie, Stephanie Leader, Jennifer Holt, Mimi Ruthman, Amy Stein. **Sixth Row:** Peggie Fishbein, Sheryl Lukatsky, Ellen Witt, Jill Leboritz, Eilen Juren, Dina Shiner, Abby Gordon, Wendy Wexler, Debby Goldman, Felicia Bakshy, Rachael Russ, Jamie Becker, Barbara Cairo, Lynne Yaffee, Sheri Zaban, Michelle Kelley, Jamie Heinen, Julie Gelfond, Michele Krupp, Merle Bergman, Laurie Goldman, Michelle Hoffmane. **Back Row:** Jodi Abrams, Jackie Levine, Barb Rosen, Stacy Rakowsky, Jenny Stone, Sheryl Kleinstein, Susan Sherman, Jill Becker, Julie Lubeck, Carrie Weinberg, Leslie Wasserman, Laura Schoenwald, Jill Kushner, Karen Price, Lisa Levinson, Marci Kowen, Kim Harfield, Lisa Smith, Cindy Casis, Janet Lieder, Carolyn Kreines, Julia Harris, Faryl Simon, Sherri Glaubinger, Laurie Gluck, Lisa Cohen, Lisa Katin, Marcy Present. **Missing From Photo:** Lisa Bobis, Jodi Abrams, Karen Hakimian, Kelly Judge, Dana Kaplan, Fran Lebedow, Stacy Newman, Laurie Newman, Marcia Zesser, Donna Stewart, Ellen Robbins.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Established 1904
1106 S. Lincoln, Urbana



Front Row: Dawn Reagan, Lucy Grill, Jina Rosato, Kristen Revord, Sandi Sue Hoffman, Bonnie Tumbell, Carolyn Rice, Mary McCook, Tracy Tasker, Jackie Goetz. **Second Row:** Kelli Wilkosz, Michelle Anderson, Shruthi Reddy, Lisa Gronkowski, Michelle Zimmerman, Cyndi Goding, Celeste Kotlarz, Jill Immig, Lisa Beeler, Helene May, Sandra Cilla. **Third Row:** Tricia Gillenwater, Valerie Marbach, Paula Pickett, Cindy Andresen, Valarie Bacher, Janet Montesano, Julie Reckles, Donna Gorski, Carol Chestnut, Beth Blazek, Vicki Krause, Kerry James, Mary Hensel, Chris Fabbri. **Fourth Row:** Caroline Garwall, Carrie Forshier, Gina Demers, Madelyn Daley, Amy Stueber, Anne Borgman, Tina Goro, Diane Goda, Jane Tomaras, Pennt Petrow, Amy Kress, Stacy Fisher. **Fifth Row:** Karen Auguistine, Nicole Varrichio, Jeanine Pirc, Stacy Scapino, Sandra Rhee, Tracy Klumb, Lisa Chorzempa, Jenny James, Sue Woodard, Debbie Moraes, Jill Centella, Kristin Scala, Chrissy Gadbois, Maria McKinney, Elizabeth Celske, Jean Lee. **Sixth Row:** Sue Hendricks, Yolanda Luszcz, Anna D'Agostino, Cathy Gaetner, Annette Jackowski, Kim Hanlon, Kristin Restivo, Carole Spengel, Jacqueline D'Ambrosia, Valerie Reinke, Tammy Corzine, Giau Pham, Jennifer Dobnick, Julie Stutz. **Back Row:** Marci Tebockhorst, Terrie Arko, Lisa Threlkeld, Caroline Crawford, Heidi Snell, Jennifer Carlson, Tracy Stefanon, Megan Baker, Joan Oliver, Jackie Malord, Michelle Lovell, Jennifer Perry, Sara Martin, Dorie Lahood. **Missing From Photo:** Beth Abbene, Leslie Amadio, Caroline Amato, Sarah Bartels, Kristin Borgman, Maura Brown, Shelly Brooks, Anne Carrol, Kate Coler, Deena Curcio, Janet Curtin, Lynn Cusack, Sue Dejouris, Lisa Dennison, Lara Dennis, Michelle Dobnick, Jill Downing, Justine Dremuk, Kim Duckett, Tanja Duda, Janet Folts, Angie Fox, Tracee Fox, Kathy Gang, Catherine Glassford, Caroline Glennon, Tracy Haaland, Jean Herr, Dana Huffman, Jennifer Jarvis, Jean Jensen, Kristina Jeske, Tricia Kent, Kathy Kestler, Julie Kollias, Kathy Korista, Laura Kurre, Stacy Layton, Amy Leis, Anne Leis, Sue Linne, Leigh Ludwig, Lori Massari, Shannon McCutchen, Toria McFadden, Becky McQueen, Karen Metzger, Angela Mitchell, Lisa Mostowfi, Becky Newhouse, Anne O'Donnell, Lisa Oldson, Kathleen O'Reilly, Debbie Pallas, Denise Peterson, Lisa Plunge, Caryon Radash, Heather Reicherts, Jackie Reisdorf, Shelly Reynolds, Cara Rosen, Elizabeth Ross, Maureen Rowley, Carolyn Russel, Sonya Sachtleben, Sue Schneider, Anne Sebastian, Kim Sevcik, Jill Severson, Celine Shukis, Michelle Stutz, Sonal Thakar, Stacy Thiems, Kristin Thomas, Regina Webb, Beth Wilson, Terilyn Wodka, Lori Wright, Nancy Zalewski.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Established 1911
706 S. Mathews Urbana



Front Row: Eileen Stach, Ann Lyons. **Second Row:** Jeannie Renfro, Mary Sloth, Jenny Joyce, Tracy Aller, Lois Cassaleggi, Katiko Tako, Monique Medawar, Jackie Jacobs, Debbie Misevich, Karen Shillington, Jenn Howell. **Third Row:** Heather Close, Kim McCoy, Lisa Johnson, Mary Lewan, Liesel Krebs, Karen Duckworth, Linda Hendricks, Marybeth Neffke, Judi Mayerhofer, Pam Juckett, Melissa Olhava, Beth Allen, Jodi Meredith, Lydia Ramos, Amy Sehy. **Fourth Row:** Beth Stumpf, Gayle MacKenzie, Kirsey Nash, Denelle Green, Un Joo Choi, Anu Kumar, Leanne Sissel, Betty Sullivan, Penny Proksch, Elizabeth Schuring, Ann Juhasz, Jenny Thiel. **Fifth Row:** Kristine Neuhooff, Mary Ann Kim, Karen Leland, Andrea Tirva, Ellen Klos, Donna Allen, Martha Janoskey, Danielle Raffanti, Amy Steffen, Dayna Cernansky, Beth Kalafut, Robin Hartmann, Aimee Dye, Kristen Messamore. **Sixth Row:** Karen Dumpelman, Cathy Sell, Deanna DeChristopher, Stephanie Smith, Mary Eilman, Cheryl Rotan, Kari Nelson, Bobbi Hursh, Leslie Nelson, Susan Bianchi, Christy Hansen, Dori Tigwell. **Seventh Row:** Elaine Duckworth, Tracy Skerritt, Ann Horvath, Anne Vogl, Chris Hale, Joan Schlevensky, Sue Prizzi, Kim Walden, Kim Hull, Maureen Harshbarger, Margie Tucker, Dorothy Bielawski. **Eighth Row:** Amy Swierkosz, Tammy Rowe, Vicki Grannan, Janey Bozec, Holly Nibert, Ellen Holba, Lori Linville, Kris Landers, Jenni Collins, Laura Bussan, Shari Corrigan, Kim Dawson, Beth Jursa, Heidi Martisius, Anne Gallagher, Julie Whalen, Amy Gomial, Sarah Schuring, Jean Pennino, Kelly Rosenbohm, Melanie Burke, Patti Kocour, Debbie Kemmann. **Ninth Row:** Sarah Clark, Laurie Wittlich, Ellen Varner, Jan Lax, Madeline Garcia, Debbie Baker, Tina Marty, Jen Schroeder, Becky Foster, Jen Kuhlman, Heather Russell, Vida Nelle, Beth Hartmann, Amy Agronin, Kim Varga, Susan Street, Lori Norling, Katie Petges, Susan Hughes, Gail Meyer, Diane Parkins, Lisa Snapp, Kristina Walch, Melissa Williams, Kim Palmiter, Heidi Selman, Donna Berg, Dawn Pankey, Joelle Uzarski, Melissa Murphree, Jackie Geiger, Julie Tompson, Cherie Green, Lisa Taylor. **Tenth Row:** Terri Goodus, Kim Schwartz, Lisa Ligon, Kate Rives, Andrea Daniels, Kim Denton, Cheri DiGiovanni, Gerri Foran, Sharon Leonard, Lisa Fairchild, Lori Berry, Bobra Crockett, Karen Chausse, Otta Ramos, Sheryl Gunning, Jen Hartmann, Kathy Horton. **Missing From Photo:** Lynn Craig, Jodi Fagerson, Joan Fulks, Lisa Goldman, Kathy Golm, Kristie Hagan, Dee Levy, Ann Lohmeier, Julie Mennel, Lucie Meyer, Stephanie Smith.

Alpha Phi

Established 1872
508 East Armory



Front Row: Meg Kannin, DeAnn Anderson, Mrs. Van Eman, Linda Swanson, Linda Choi, Jennifer Ary. **Second Row:** Michaela Sammons, Julie Koenigsberger, Kathy Pusateri, Shannon McCarthy, Michelle Antonetti, Nancy Jacobsen, Laura Pearson, Lisa Kingery, Jennifer Marion, Dawn Orton, Sandy Cho, Michelle Claypool, Amy Nommensen, Robin Fox. **Third Row:** Elaine Dobrowski, Cindy Corti, Robin Creech, Michelle Joesten, Sylvi Kuperman, Patricia Hattnick, Joanne Walsh, Elisa Kletecka, Sandy Krolak, Lisa Peters, Julie Garrey, Dawn Sinicki, Lara Brecht, Lisa Predovic, Linda Clemmons. **Fourth Row:** Carrie Carter, Wendy Salem, Chris Wayman, Amy Steiner, Lisa Cassel, Angie Morgan, Ann Marie Sernasko, Michelle Ouwenga, Ann Moroney, Jill Shattler, Amy Stapleton, Jennifer Walker, Rachael Sklamberg, Romy Zarate, Colleen Manning, Beth Burton, Caitlin O'Neill. **Fifth Row:** Julie Snow, Katie McGowan, Sheila Kelly, Pam Vlasak, Nancy Vercelli, Amy Nelson, Gladys Aureus, Susan Moresco, Brigid Ohlinger, Laura Gerardy, Ann Walsh, Laura Fox, Tanja Powers, Laura Parent, Amanda Abraham, Lola Paschwa, Catherine Carpenter, Kristin Butcher, Amy Johnson, Noelle Osterbur, Dierdre Boland, Mary McEnerney, Beth Kruse, Rhonda Esposito, Lisa Ahlberg, Brenda Freeman, Angie Anderson, Amy Hume. **Sixth Row:** Amalia Kolocotronis, Kristin Jacobsen, Chris Lupo, Sherri Rockwell, Becky Davison, Kathy Koester, Julie Carr, Julie Hunsaker, Kati Hausman, Debbie Kuo, Jackie Primeau, Jennifer O'Keefe, Keyma Breisacher, Gwen Guney, Brenda Monk, Beth Berardi, Carolyn Weyrich, Sue Buhrfeind, Aline Hoey, Audra Algrinas, Kris Goetz. **Seventh Row:** Maureen Brennan, Colleen Fallaw, Janey Patterson, Wendy Ward, Kathy Dempsey, Lynn Houlihan, Peggy Miller, Denyse Stallons, Tracy Bossard, Tracy Lee, Sue Richter, Caryn Augustine, Donna Zboril, Judy Kats, Laura Trotman, Joyce Slater, Katrin Carlson, Marie Thomopolous. **Eighth Row:** Julie Loftus, Janine Meatte, Katy McDonald, Laura Knauer, Sabrina Levy, Dede Drungil, Andrea Smith, Heather Nickls, Shannon Hale, Tricia Moyer, Jenny Li, Brigitte Doherty, Julie Harel, Trish Nagle, Dana Sinicki, Tracie Pfaff. **Ninth Row:** Jean McClintock, Cathy Buhrfeind, Lisa Zordni, Joy Biernacki, Pam Lappin, Kris Housler, Fran Berman, Kersti Melberg, Sarah Dickinson. **Back Row:** Diane Webb, Leigh Carter, Katerina Bacoyannis, Victoria Mummery, Sandi Sullivan, Moria Fogarty, Lisa Larson. **Missing From Photo:** Robyn Roberson, Karen Kelley, Lois Manning, Susie Yarling, Laura Vanerka, Marty Fess, Brenda McCarthy, Laura Michalowski, Trina Talbot, Shelly Parvin, Kirie Slette, Lea Smith, Molly Mager, Anna Metropolis.

Alpha Xi Delta

Established 1905
715 West Michigan, Urbana



Front Row: Gisele Humphrey, Cheri Schmid, Kelly Seeman, Mary Ryan, Karin Wenberg, Tiffany Bierer, Michelle Nixon, Stephanie Novy, Tracy McAllister, Julie Walberg, Claire McAuliffe, Jenny Zerbe, Kathy Bereza, Chris Balavender, Laura Hays, Kathrn Koenig, Kathy Kochanek, Colleen Kane, Jenny Kauss. **Second Row:** Kate Jackson, Leslie Stanciv, Katy Toussaint, Debbie Novak, Jodi Schoening, Pauls Luszc, Sandy Collins, Carrie Metcalfe, Erin Popp, Beth Kipp, Kris Drew, Missy Reynolds, Jeny Gerez, Tammy Athas, Michelle Meza, Sarah Burrell, Amy Landwer, Julie Hays, Susan Foys. **Third Row:** Amy Nowling, Jane Donovan, Heather Smith, Sandy Skowron, Lynda Basile, Eva McClelland, Susan Hillier, Becca Saul, Beth Orchard, Julie Owles, Val Borowski, Kim Stromberg, Tonya Otte, Cathy Devine, Heather Uhland, Kim Kessel, Heather Chapman, Priti Khanna, Karen Loftus, Paula Kilman, Carol Monge. **Fourth Row:** Ann Marie Matarelli, Joy Miller, Joan Newton, Carol Lechner, Karen Swan, Conna Wojtowicz, Laura Paluch, Cathy Collins, Maureen Muckian, Jeannine Scholfield, Kristin Cottrell, Alice Novak, Ro Hsu, Jane Roesch, Cheryl Niebur, Karen Runnion, Chris Jeon, Tammy Jo Peterson. **Back Row:** Shannon O'Brien, Diki Hamalis, Allison Smith, Jary Jo Oldenburg, Jo Newcomb, Racquel Sanchez, Cheryl Kras, Kalina Tulley, Julie Kreiger, Julie Koomar, Karen Shineflug, Stephanie Weller, Becky Stone, Amy Liesse, Terry Szot, Meg Werr, Amy Adams, Michelle Groce, Renee Prew, Kris Ruff, Missy Kozyak, Mary Kristo, Melissa Tabor, Leanne Hall, Melissa Rosen. **Missing From Photo:** Carolyn Alessio, Julie Arends, Jill Brosig, Eileen Cheng, Kirsten Deames, Elaine Fiolka, Caroline Gunn, Marion Hughes, Kim Jones, Kay Kimura, Sue Klier, Allison Leone, Denise Leskis, Patty Marshall, Maureen McLaughlin, Emmy Medina, Suzanne Meyer, Paula Moehle, Amy Morin, Tracy Mundy, Cindy Musgrave, Chris Norris, Jeanine Peres, Jane Rhode, Denise Rogala, Lisa Sabin, Jeny Sochacki, Cheryl Taylor, Amy Vincus, Susan Virany.



Chi Omega

Established 1900
907 South Wright, Champaign



Front Row: Karen Bala, Jill Johnson, Noreen Cary, Ellen Pumo, Kim Noah, Amy Slates, Abby Salmon, Maureen Calacchi, Lenée Fraley, Kim Engman, Betsy Gaik, Jo Oedewaldt, Jaya Reddy. **Second Row:** Mrs. Peckman, Marybeth Jones, Kelly Bridgeford, Jackie Kral, Mary Zwick, Angie Santucci, Carol Rindel, Julie Bussa, Chris Zoller, Colleen Maher, Sondra Boldrey, Deanna Willey, Karen Holbrook, Stacy Oliver, Jolie Machota, Kim Grandcolas, Dina Babich, Christine Ysursa, Drina Ekstrom. **Third Row:** Missy Frank, Paula Riggins, Cheryl Meredith, Heidi Bonner, Angie Held, Shelly Curtis, Tammy Kroencke, Suzanne Buti, Carolyn Elliot, Nancy Walsh, Kim Trehy, Sharon Horuichi, Lisa Johnson, Elaine Harvey, Tracy Thomas, Sandy Hill. **Fourth Row:** Katie McGrath, Leslie Lingren, Holly Clingan, Kim Wolfe, Deann James, Kris Nelson, Holly Simantel, Heidi Hesterman, Nancy Eckhardt, Kelly Fehr. **Fifth Row:** Karla Forrest, Debbie Grandcoles, Jenni Widholm, Joan Hayes, Kelly Oard, Laura Wonderlin, Bess Tremonto, Lori Malatesta, Christine Simmons, Kelly Carson, Paige Kubicek, Michelle Ring, Amy Rasmussen, Maria Krammer, Michelle Ward, Sarah Franz. **Sixth Row:** Andrea Chess, Barb Bagninski, Joanne Cerny, Jenny Snyder, Thais Winters, Kay Landmann, Kerry Gard, Kristen Ooestendorph, Sue Gullakson, Courtney Wocjik, Erin Argabright, Joni Johnson, Theresa Kittridge, Maura Grace, Gina Cardosi, Jenny McCarthy, Anne Campbell, Judie Bell, Sandy Smith, Rosie Murton, Karen Fiene, Denise Murphy, Shelly Clevenger, Lynn O'Hara. **Seventh Row:** Rosa Eliades, Jennifer Bond, Jenny Dockendorff, Jill Ulvestead, Sue Gaylord, Lisa Vinci, Michelene Todd, Merna Smith, Jerrel Butte, Liz Campbell, Katie Gorka, Mindy Graika, Rita Patel, Patti Brousil, Trary Naab, Val Licari, Jill Sutter, Lori Healy, Lisa Labine, Jane Swanson, Wendy Fehr, Jocko Schultz, Renee Oleson, Heidi Distelhorst, Tari Kaneshiro, Stephanie Taylor, Karie Kaiser, Anne Phipps, Kelly Miliman, Laura Segretti, Pam Walsh. **Eighth Row:** Bernie Sugrue, Julie Wilson, Kathy Torney, Sarah Weddig, Sophie Bell, Mary Valaika, Jeannine Tomei, Kathy Schultz, Dana Coleman, Jane Head, Theresa Pumo, Sue Millerin, Nancy Braun, Michelle Wilson, Amy Boque, Charmelle West, Chris Rolando, Rosalyn Prost, Lyn Nogacz, Julie Schaljo, Debbie Hays, Amy Kried, Marianne Madaras, Jenni Stewart, Rachel Detienne. **Missing From Photo:** Janice Chui, Rose Dobrez, Gina Fietsam, Tammy Healy, Margaret Migliorati, Laurie Selby, Stacy Thomas, Jennifer Zich.



Delta Delta Delta

Established 1920
508 East Chalmers, Champaign



Front Row: Therese Concannon, Stephanie Huwer, Audrey Lozak, Tracee Lippold, Tammy Rinaldi, Lynnsey Leinberger, Desi Weber.
Second Row: Sarah Naumer, Annie Dolin, Kari McGrath, Cyndi Kalinauskas, Laurie Slavish, Suzi Cohen, Ms. Davies, Shaun Waldron, Ellen Flynn, Jeanne Beger, Eliana Brown, Sandra Pinkowski. **Third Row:** Krista Johnson, Claudia Tilpe, Diane Ott, Paula Lewis, Kim Kehe, Marilyn Maurer, Narissa Roque, Sue Zilinsky, Natalie Bianchi, Debbie Blum, Marcia Lowe, Shannon Polk, Debra Ernst. **Fourth Row:** Mary McDermott, Jennifer Hahn, Lisa King, Laura Ernst, Diane Penny, Shelia Rapasky, Carrie Stelnicki, Lynette Martin, Suzanne Smith, Simi Chaddha, Julie Perozzi, Lynette Jackson. **Fifth Row:** Sarah Hemphill, Diane White, Karen Ideno, Meg McEnery, Stacey Chuchro, Kelaine Olvera, Lana Pelszynski, Jamie Shannon, Lara Vukelich, Dana Koslov, Beth Suter, Laura Boatright, Jerilyn Lipe, Holly Shroat. **Sixth Row:** Julia Lippold, Carol Ouska, Margaret Gilmore, Martha Pfister, Rula Sihwail, Tracey Delanty, Therese Remus. **Seventh Row:** Joellen Pond, Kelly Cross, Sue Honn, Beth Bradford, Dennise Schultz, Holly Mazeska. **Back Row:** Colleen Hughes, Maina Diment, Carrie Collora, Cyndy Rabe, Kirsten Jensen, Janelle Johnson. **Missing From Photo:** Christy Adams, Lauren Adams, Lisa Alexander, Valerie Arakaki, Jane Archer, Amy Bajadek, Susie Baruffi, Mette Beckstrom, Shannon Bireline, Suzy Blum, Christina Bournais, Tricia Brady, Eve Brandstrader, Kerrie Brede, Lynn Brandt, Theresa Brown, Rebecca Burnett, Jacie Blush, Liz Cassell, Sara Beth Castrale, Susan Catalano, Wendy Cissna, Joanna Coclas, Kris Culliton, Becky Dauparas, Jocelyn David, Donna Dicesare, Kelly Doyle, Laurie Flannigan, Beth Gallagher, Jen Gendl, Keri Giller, Trina Gilmore, Gail Glatz, Andria Grahm, Kristy Grohnl, Regina Hal, Carrie Hartman, Jenny Hauser, Sue Henkels, Kim Hovermale, Adrian Ingrassia, Aferdita Jusufi, Caroline Kadievitch, Stacey Kazarian, Madeline Kenedy, Jenifer Kim, Cheryl Kingsfield, Kirsten Kingsley, Kari Kort, Lisa Korry, Suzi Layna, Cara Lewis, Christine Lunde, Michele Manshio, Marcy McAfoos, Mary Beth McCready, Vicki McDonald, Kristine McKenna, Mickey McLaughlin, Laura Menke, Missy Michael, Sonia Minnini, Kris Molander, Carole Orbeson, Susie Peterson, Abby Proctor, Sandy Rapunchuk, Jean Reynolds, Nancy Rinaldi, Lisa Rizzolo, Michelle Roberts, Shelia Rooney, Pam Rotter, Stacy Rudman, Katie Ryan, Jill Sagmeister, Tamy Sauels, Sandy Shroat, Sue Schwab, Annalisa Shaul, Sue Smith, Pat Sowinski, Cindy TePoele, Sheri Thornton, Marci Unes, Julie Vaughn, Julie Walters, Sara Wendling, Melinda Wright.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Established 1925
907 S. Third, Champaign



Front Row: Amy Blum, Sharon Graham, Nancy Rosendorn, Sharon Arnold, Tracy Newman, Becky Lezak, Pam April, Gail Levitz, Alexandria R. Gula, Randi Greenberg, Elyse Rubin. **Second Row:** Gayle Gomberg, Jackie Byster, Laura Polk, Diana Field, Missy Scheller, Lori Tecktiel, Debbie Bransky, Beth Mendelson, Lauren A. Zibble, Ellen Saharack, Cydney Sturt, Brenda Kravets, Wendy Terry, Patrice Allendorfer. **Third Row:** Debbie Salins, Elise Blieberg, Nancy Ellis, Beth Liebman, Sheri Cooperman, Robin Levin, Kelly Berliner, Vicki Friedman, Laura Lederman, Julie Schmall, Tracy Gerber, Wendy Glat, Mayira Hirsch, Felicia Fox, Mara Malnekoff, Linda Tornheim, Debbie Berkowitz. **Fourth Row:** Susan Schram, Kathy Banashek, Joanne Greenberg, Susan Hammesly, Angela Carlomango, Rachel Zimmerman, Laura Glassman, Tamara Thorp, Jackie Stevens, Beth Nolan, Alicia Morris, Susie Baker, Sarah Fertig, Erin Moran, Kathy Todd. **Fifth Row:** Julia Goldin, Cheryl Miller, Leora Granston, Terri Miller, Laura Lundgren, Mary Lechner, Susan Buritz, Laura Holtzman, Cheryl Walcer, Sue Block, Sheila Cunningham, Ava Ackeman, Sehba Khan, Shelly Dineen, Lisa Sigafus, Jacki Beller, Kris Novak. **Missing From Photo:** Beth Abrams, Lisa Abromowitz, Susan Anderson, Sue Cash, Kathy Duram, Rona Goldman, Yvette Gonzalez, Carrie Helfer, Tami Himmelfarb, Mardi Kaplan, Holly Kessler, Caroline Kurita, Beth Levine, Debbie Mallen, Julie Nochumson, Isadora Parrini, Jenny Poddig, Kim Pupelis, Mary Anne Royse, Wendy Sedelsky, Susan Shevelenko.

Delta Gamma

Established 1873
1207 West Nevada, Urbana



Front Row: Lisa Marie Grezlak, Julie Shoemaker, Wendy Wagner, Denise Yochum, Angie Miller, Tabby Hopkins, Meg Fitzpatrick, Missy Golz, Susan Gasparac, Kelly Kopis, Jennifer Jaruseski, Susan Henderson, Sally Grandcolas, Liz Walsh. **Second Row:** Pam Stevens, Julie Wallace, Debbie Pierson, Cherie Lenzini, Kim Cantalupo, Martha Pierce, Kathy Knapp, Amy Steindl, Leslie Eiser, Peyton Howell, Ann Hester, Mary Cartland, Lori Brandt, JoEllen Scully, Katie Baxter, Marcey Becker, Eileen Ward, Beth Engelhardt. **Third Row:** Sue Poulos, Karen Hedeon, Ivana Zelenkovich, Beth Wilke, Lilan Berry, Carrie Fischer, Stephanie Dodge, Christine Atkensen, Tiffany Lo, Kate Otis, Lisa Dauderman, Stacy Simms, Nancy Dusza, Kristyn Denzel, Melissa Barhaug, Beth Girardi, Erica Meister, Mira Djordjic, Laurae Nielsen, Maura Braniff. **Fourth Row:** Sarah Woodrum, Kristin Massey, Amy Bestow, Janine Onorato, Kristin Koeppen, Sara McLaughlin. **Fifth Row:** Cami Beaber, Kristin Young, Trisha Warmoth, Jennifer Ullrich, Kris Conti, Terri Derma, Chris Maier, Stacey Joy, Monica Ajwani, Liz Fisher, Christel Migdal, Nancy Mason, Denise Durbin, Gwen Drever, Amy Schoettle, Debbie Hartman, Erin Cook, Jodi Prystalski, Tricia Zapinki, Traci Walker, Michelle Delano, Julie Brown, Janny Jaskowiak, Sue Eitel. **Sixth Row:** Jonna Gitch, Julie White, Dawn Jenkinson, Stephanie Church, Desiree Denoyer, Cheryl Bott, Tammy Dabbs, Jennny Janovetz, Ann Tutoky, Sophia Arzoumanidis, Joelle Robertson, Tracy Gauen, Tara Wernsing, Erin Geraghty, Anne Krause, Beth Neal, Chris Gavino, Brenda Toland, Theresa Mendez, Kim Zymali, Sue Velisavljevic, Anny Deliyannis, Kathy Kercher, Michelle Moye, Anne Gorecki, Helen Alfirevich, Ann Fratesi, Lisa Scavarda. **Seventh Row:** Megan Kinney, Laura Newton, Valerie Resler, Alison Kraai, Astrid Eichner, Lisa Schmidt, Lisa Mier, Jennifer Wheatley, Kathleen Devine, Amy Gasparac, Megan Hardiman, Sharon Vlasisavich, Debbie Nartker, Elizabeth Eicken. **Eighth Row:** Julie Miller, Becky Simmons, Melanie Zorn, Anne-Marie Harrison, Julie Borgsmiller, Karen Scannell, Sue Smith, Jennifer MacAlister, Krista Sebastian, Melissa Moreton, Jeanne Hardy, Vivienne Lim, Julie Edgar, Debbie Cook, Amy O'Bradovich, Jennifer Hogg, Amy Paulson, Mary Ann Lucchesi, Krista Pederson, Stacie Mayoras, Chrissy Ward, Tracey Meyer, Sue Howdle. **Back Row:** Anita Kuzmarskis, Sue Smylie, Lisa Fischer, Liz Keller, Cassie Giroux, Laura Hermsmeyer, Katy McCarthy, Michele Meriweather, Rainy Giroux, Paige Simms, Anne Barnshaw.

Delta Zeta

Established 1902
710 W. Ohio, Urbana



Front Row: Linda Brockmeier, Kim Wicus, LeeAnn Norman, Tara Winslow, Linda McCullagh, Cristi Kline, Gina Geovanes. **Second Row:** Sheila Barrett, Monica Sullivan, Barb Andres, Carla Macrito, Nannette Alcala, Jennifer Batton, Roxanne Stephnites, Susan Wymer, Mary Vest, Chris Eberman, Dawn Zacek, Tricia Cadwallader, Lori Bajko. **Third Row:** Wendy Myer, Kim Saari, Wendy Lepper, Karen Kraft, Becky Rusch, Dana Reynolds, Mary Mance, Shannon McClurg, Angie Brubaker, Sherri Navdrette, Tamatha Nibert, Judie Zito. **Fourth Row:** Terri Briggs, Kirsten Peterson, Dawn Kaplan, Michelle Runnion, Angie Davis, Chris Mondragon, Johana Pothoff, Beth Martke, Pei Chew, Lynnette Felsman, Julie Cline, Sarah Vanderbrook, Kathy Gang, Susan Ballard, Nora Hart, Pam Morton, Laura Diehl, Julie Shabinger, Carol Wellinghoff. **Fifth Row:** Nannette Stratford, Sue Teitle, Bonnie Teitle, Carol Coyle, Beth Shroyer, Julia Parmenter, Diane Kern, Julie Turkot, Kerry Garvis, Lisa Goelz, LeeAnn Multeen, Amy Olivier, Michelle Rexroat, Joan Perkins, Linda Ehlebracht, Jackie Nicthfeldt, Michelle Dueri, Sarah Snyder. **Sixth Row:** Kathy Klen, Barb Poremba, Nancy Slepika, Cheryl Glenn, Tiffany Mikkelsen, Jill Cox, Karen Kresge, Margot Middleton, Kara Musick, Wendi James, Sheila Sasso, Becky Heying, Gina Staulbaum, Ann Schaenzer, Debbie Krohn, Denise DeMory, Laura Kloss, Nejla Abbed, Andrea Block, Lari Garrison, Cathy Hofbauer, Anne Stacnik. **Seventh Row:** Cynthia Skow, Sally Wise, Ephie Maglaris, Jane Vrasik, Rose Mastropieri, Amy Crain, Lori Thorton, Lisa Hartigan, Chris Samuel, Diane Hurth, Kathy Somers, Susan Rose, Cathy Lamoureux, Katie Gibson, Dee Dee Burney, Lisa Goodenough, Deby Kiuba, Denise Mohrman, Jeanne Fangman. **Eighth Row:** Kris Anderson, Denise Hemrich, Brandy Kurth, Holly Woods, Stephanie Olson, Joan Baker, Melissa Reynolds, Kristen Perry, Gail Fischer, Jeanne Robson, Eileen Bunch, Kathleen Dwyer. **Missing From Photo:** Lorrie Butcher, Marianne Linde, Julia Carmody, Jennifer Behme, Leslie Kentz, Joan Kane, Susanne Porter, Patty Mathes.

4-H House

Established 1934
805 West Ohio, Urbana



Front Row: Joyce Maierhoffer, Lori Aden, Mary Jo Donze, Robin Johnston, Joy Parr, Debbie Ruckman, Renita Johnes, Teresa Barnes, Dawn Orr, Missy Campbell, Lisa Alexander, Bev Eilts **Second Row:** Jane Goss, Jaci Meyer, Carolyn Flack, Elaine Nelson, Linda Butler, Tama Moreland, Lori Butler, Andi Suligoy, Gretchen Pfeffer, Krista Jensen, Rebecca Childress, Shelley Schlipf, Amy Romine **Third Row:** Mary Huelsmann, Cecille Widolff, Stacia Walsten, Debbie Fesser, Carol Faust, Tina Ankney, Lisa Burling, Janet Helms, Melinda Miller, Debbie Sommer, Kim Tice, Val McClelland, Lynn Lenschow **Last Row:** Denise DeHaan, Pam Nash, Helen Hart, Suzan Campbell, Tena Kaiser, Darcie Wesson, Elizabeth Beutel, Janet Hoffman, Mother Thatcher, Cindy Stirrett, Becky Stubblefield, Elizabeth Gaines, Silvana Loudon, Leanne McNamara, Kindra Carmichael.

Gamma Phi Beta

Established 1913
1110 W. Nevada, Urbana



Front Row: Colleen Shanahan, Claudia Nora, Mary Ann Stahel, Mary Tunis, Wendy Bowen, Kathy Niemietz, Jenni Brandon, Kelly Boggs, Sarah Rice. **Second Row:** Anna Oakley, Erin Rodgers, Ellen Berkelhamer, Michelle McGould, Lisa Brown, Martha Nelson, Toni Deardorff, Anne Ryder, Jane Madden. **Third Row:** Jen Hanson, Marg Rotunno, Audra Manno, Janet Deptuch, Laura Ladewski, Sandy Hamilton, Paige Bohannon, Nancy Radzeuich, Jean Montgomery, Dian Donaghue, Kim Moore, Chris Shcramm, Carol Dimonte, Theresa Lisnich, Jill Rithmiller, Audra Brown, Margie Lisnich, Carolyn Schramm, Vanessa Vargas, Sonia Chung. **Fourth Row:** Krista Watson, Beb Sorkin, Michelle Englehardt, Lynn Ann Homoika, Joan Less, Lynn Dudek, Robyn July, Lou Ann Corey, Sandy Budde, Elke Werdermann, Eliza Gallo, Sally Schauarz, Ann Clifford, Denise Siedleck, Mayra Gonzalez, Kim Nair, Jenny White, Laura Nakad, Lara Banike. **Fifth Row:** Sue Geschwind, Missy Colangelo, Buffy Wright, Dyhanne Petkoff, Jenny Schultz, Paulette Delcourt, Pam Austin, Angie Vavaoutsos, Nancy Schuster, Beth Spohr, Tina Lou, Nancy Knight, Eileen Reilly, Beth Walker, Wendy Mullen, Cheryl Roge, Kristin Hoppenstedt, Maria Arcila, Terry Zeller. **Sixth Row:** Jill Blotevogel, Katrina Ross, Kim Sailor, Dana Simaitis, Chris Wilhelm, Martha Aimbray, Julie Teetsov, Chris Olt, Kris Rembowski, Kate Coughlin, Sara Law, Megan Hall, Lisa Davis, Sara Honchurak, Jody Winter, Loren Serdar, Claudia Saran, Katie Gibbons, Mandy Hull, Colleen Stone, Mary Reeg, Joanne Manna, Karen McMahon, Meg McSherry, Regina Doyle, Meg Baker, Jennifer Neville, Anna Schneil, Sonja Kosanovic, Carrie Pierce, Rima Saulis. **Seventh Row:** Lisa Parks, Andrea Delcourt, Patricia Nebrida, Athena Tapales, Michelle Plumb, Erika Amstadt, Karin Delius, Elizabeth Weismehl, Judy Pierce, Mala Byanna, Bella Schmidt, Pam Brady, Julie Bilstrom, Karen Jurgovan, Rochelle Chafetz, Stephanie Lannert, Linda Travis, Wendy Grunning, Jill Constantino, Patti McKnight, Ann Gile, Jennifer Johnson. **Last Row:** Amy Wilson, Denise Maple, Kathy McCormick, Cathy LAine, Kim Brittain, Shelly Isaacs, Lisa Hennessy, Kate Weber, Nina Waldherr, Joan Johnson, Robyn Zucker, Gita Saedi, Ivonne Martinez, Marcy Engelbretson, Sharon O'Neil, Kim Fitzgerald, Cathy Casper.



Kappa Alpha Theta

Established 1875
611 East Daniel, Champaign



Front Row: Helen Gramates, Kristy Lindenbach, Kristin Mickey, Jill Peterson, Tina Carrenti, Stephanie Benjamin, Amy McKinnon, Caren Ehret, Lisa Peterson, Kelly Elliott, Dana Ward, Chrissy Cieslak, Margo Papadakos, Susan Burkes, Gail Neilson, Gretchen Amann, Melissa Thomas, Sarah Held, Tina Caravette, Ann Kesinger, Ellen O'Connor, Wendi Johnson, Anne Ruttencutter. **Second Row:** Mary Bann, Laurie Lezak, Carey Kadota, Barb Shepherd, Jane Sbalchiero, Shawn Kunkel, Gina Mueller, Jorgette Dracos, Julie Brueggaman, Amy Kesinger, Missy Taylor, Molly Steinau, Rindy Finch, Laurie Ulbrich, Aimee Valleau, Laura Bramhall, Beth Siovick, Laura Mohlenkamp, Andrea Varesic, Mary Coyle, Chris Brusca, Katie Wilson, Diane Landmann, June Houston. **Third Row:** Sue Sherman, Sarah Joyce, Nici Montgomery, Sally Anne Parker, Christine Schumann, Meg Holper, Laura Duffy, Kathy Quan, Laura Michel, Dinna Laxamana, Maureen O'Malley, Chris Ahn, Jenny Duffy, Marcy Longnecker, Stacey Podlasek, Dawn Thornton, Vera Bjelajac, Jolene Lowry, Jennifer Raynis, Deborah Meyers. **Fourth Row:** Patty McAdams, Sarah Chamlin, Lynn Kullman, Lisa Iskalis, Jennifer Conway, Beth Georgia, Kristin Ehret, Leigh Anne Henson, Patty Turk, Kathy Rappel, Amy Hamilton, Brenda Doyle, Jill Carlson, Nonny Weber, Deidre Watson, Natalie Schroeder, Katie Stogin, Julie Carlson, Stephanie McKinnon McKinnon, Madeline Goodman, Laurie Amann. **Fifth Row:** Debbie Drewke, Kristine Meyers, Kim Kuhar, Carolyn Bachmeier, Sue Farley, Lori Kijowski, Barb Malacky, Stephanie Marcy, Jackie Johnson, Jennifer Taylor, Margaret Byun, Kim Desjardine, Keiko Hirata, Sue Chammlin, Shawn Gourdie, Peggy Ruth, Sam Cresswell, Amy Davis, Amy Converse, Liz Cusick, Christine Berenz, Stephanie Hale. **Last Row:** Jennifer Polkow, Karin Ulstrup, Anne Zenk, Chris Eddingfield. **Missing From Photo:** Michelle Adams, Peggy Allen, Heather Baptist, Cathy Boyle, Kristin Burda, Sue Caviness, Karen Centella, Ellyn Chantos, Adrienne Colbert, Stephanie Cooper, Karin Curtis, Ann Darby, Kara Dewitte, Jean Diab, Sara Dill, Ellen Dimler, Suzy Egan, Charlyne Fabi, Julie Flannery, Lora Fosberg, Wendy Foster, Tracy Gadsby, Sally Georgia, Kristin Grimes, Sue Haufschild, Anne Holper, Bonnie Hoover, Beth Horslev, Kristin Iversen, Jennifer Johnson, Emily Kokegne, Jennifer Kruse, Krystal Mackey, Janus Marklewicz, Carrie Martin, Patty McCree, Marcy McKean, Nicole Meares, Tracey Meares, Laura Mickey, Nici Montgomery, Kelly Mors, Gail Nielson, Sally Nolan, Karen Olive, Lauren Patton, Evelyn Petrueleas, Katie Pezza, Susan Prather, Jeannie Prendergast, Kathy Quan, Linda Regis, Kris Reinertson, Robin Rottschafer, Kim Ruck, Beth Reuvers, Patty Ryan, Carol Sarmiento, Shelly Jo Savage, Cathy Stathakapolous, Laurie Stefanon, Susie Stout, Jennifer Therien, Emily Tseng, Amy Vercelotte, Whitney Wagner, Tina Wojcik.

Kappa Delta

Established 1923
1204 South Lincoln, Urbana



Front Row: Becki Thompkins, Chris Freda, Ann Goodner, Sarah Manuel, Becky Busse, Mary Fifles, Eileen Dunlavy, Beth Kilton, Beth Degenhart. **Second Row:** Karen Ryan, Kim North, Lisa Cicero, Jackie Miller, Kathy Sullivan, Erica Naleid, Jodi Festenstein, Paula Fischer, Suzanne Rowe. **Third Row:** Mary Flynn, Jennifer Osterbaan, Stephanie Copeland, Amy Stanczak, Debbie Burdette, Denise Lorence, Marcy Sherrill, Jennifer Jessen, Jennifer Fondrevay, Kelly O'Hanlon, Kelly McNichols, Lori Hinton. **Fourth Row:** Nancy Choccol, Kara Buescher, Leigh Kridakorn, Ellen Siwek, Jenni Laible, Stacey Karzen, Coby Pruzansky, Kelly Otto, Stacey Thorne, Wendy Hagen, Sue Miller, Julie Heckman, Lisa Hunt, Kim Grogan. **Fifth Row:** Melissa McKee, Jessica Koch, Meg Peloquin, Noreen Gibbons, Michelle Parmley, Barb Siska, Kathy Proctor, Sandi Buhr, Tammy Connors, Lana Evans, Josette Peterlin, Laura Wallin, Justi Miller, Kris Liljedahl, Nora Brennan, Karla Green, Jennifer Shook, Lisa Anderson. **Sixth Row:** Shellie Wood, Lorinda Beaman, Cathy Virgilio, Jackie Noel, Anne Curtis, Kim DeJonghe, Laura Shemroske, Chris Svab, Diane Olenski, Maria Bayer, Jennifer Snook, Jill Eckert, Nancy Seidel, Sue Donahue, Barb Kirch, Elizabeth Rutherford, Koren Buckner. **Last Row:** Lisa Groth, Amy Johnson, Tracy Windle, Amy Chilla, Sarah Freitag, Julie Gauvreau, Dawn Rosetto, Andrea Kussmanoff, Meg Kuzma, Lisa Coffey, Diana Corbett, Julie Nelson, Melissa Tessendorf, Ashlie Scott, Margaret Scott, Debra Matier, Kristi Ritter. **Missing From Photo:** Carol Adams, Shawn Adelman, Cindy Aitken, Kristin Bane, Anita Bellone, Brenda Black, Jackie Buckley, Julie Chicoine, Felice Chu, Andrea Cwiak, Diane Dallianis, Laura Daray, Michelle DeMars, Jennifer DeMille, Kim Faivre, Debbie Fitzgerald, Connie Fleischer, Kathy Flotz, Elizabeth Garrison, Debbie George, Patsy Girzadas, Gretchen Hagen, Cathy Hayden, Wendy Hodge, Lara Keck, Katie Kimball, Janice Koszczuk, Michelle Kreuscher, Heather Longworth, Chelle LeDain, Carol Lukomski, Karen Madson, Janet Marin, Dawn Mass, Molly McCabe, Kathy Mertes, Cyndie Miller, Jennifer Molitor, Michelle Mulder, Julie Murtaugh, Allison Newhouse, Kim Pieper, Beth Pieroth, Lorraine Preston, Karen Raino, Julie Rauch, Beth Reynolds, Angie Roscetti, Jenni Roth, Jennifer Rust, Ellen Sanders, Tasmyn Scarl, Allison Scott, Julie Schniedwind, Syd Sheets, Beckie Schultz, Barb Siska, Tracy Svab, Tracy Two, Lisa Ubben, Holly VanderZanden.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Established 1899
1102 South Lincoln



Front Row: Dana Kurth, Jacqui Marchese, Lara Meinheit, Suzan Simenauer, Mila Gomez, Beth Porritt, Anni Ni, Cheryl Synecki, Veronica Puc, Gina Gualandi, Pam Flewelling, Cathy Barger. **Second Row:** Cindy Safar, Monica McGougan, Amy Bergseth, Christine Fordham, Paula Davis, Joelle Frieze, Becky Kohlhausen, Debbie Siegel, Christine Ottoson, Niki Dillenger, Linda Kontos, Nicole Kilbane, Julie Cleary, Nina Villegas, Cathi Frauenheim, Jeanine Dickett, Amy Nerad, Kim Para, Laura Randolph, Kathy Kasher, Michelle Bruno, Lisa Rodrian. **Third Row:** Jenny Konen, Erin Schlosser, Tammy Terrell, Pam Withers, Tracy Noonan, Elizabeth Hausler, Julie Hammond, Julie Ryan, Kari Smith, Gina Maggio, Katie Czerwinski, Libby Wasserman, Lynn Balagtas, Susan Kotcher, Megan Donnelly, Joanie Loutos, Mary Mihelich, Julie Busch, Beth LeTourneau, Allisa Camp, Kris Trayser, Kirsten Johnson, Amy Lieberman, Lisa Lebovitz. **Fourth Row:** Julianne Clemmons, Hope Madigan, Molly Dirksen, Susan Swanson, Colleen Conniff, Kelly Crowder, Jennifer James, Karen Kusch, Julia McClelland, Kathy Forgas, Susan Stedronsky, Kris Reed, Jenny Miller, Suzette Moretti, Lynne Powell, Jenny Thadani, Linda Sullivan, Josephine Villegas, Amy England, Nicole Cain, Jill Kordell, Sue Corcoran, Lisa Taylor. **Fifth Row:** Lynn Moran, Sue Maloney, Sherri Fontana, Cathi Cappas, Pam Kay, Amy McArthur, Jennifer Aubrey, Michele Fornelli, Laura Diamond, Susan Schmidt, Missy Bolan, Kris Troike, Laura Zobel, Ji Hwang, Angie Herrington, Sharon Pankus, Patty Hynes, Beth Verbrugge, Sara Stowe, Paula Werner, Courtney Morris, Lisa Balagtas, Audra Tallat-Kelsa, Mary Lekkas, Geri Skholar, Kathleen Hogan, Beth Cronin, Amy McReynolds, Dina Zissamopolis, Mary Kay Lucas, Mary Ellen Green, Kate Desenfants, Gretchen Zellers, Helen Mastoris, Julie Hillebrand. **Sixth Row:** Jenny McGuffin, Lisa Nielsen, Chris McCormick, Polly Dixon, Beth Gordon, Ellen Nagle, Jill Upton, Natalie Burns, Mindy Buck, Margo Carnahan, Kathy Linneman, Sara Jorgensen, Amy Coan, Amy Hollman, Indy Raju, Jody Goldsmith, Carrie Jaimeson, Andrea McBride, Beth Young, Claire Vonhame, Cahy Condon, Jeanne Jackson, Michele D'Andrea, Linda Dominiak, Patty Ambre, Kim Green, Missy Wieland, Chris Jungles, Kathy Berst, Dina Lucibello, Lisa Robertson, Sue Silhavy, Sharon Buscemi. **Seventh Row:** Christine Hinton, Julie Joyce, Amy Goberville, Ashley Hyland, Terri Wasserman, Heidi Kaelin, Beth Bach, Mary Divane, Cathy Denny, Diane Gallivan, Jill Shipley, Jennifer Bulin, Nancy Hendricks, Theresa Kotcher, Cindy Siwa, Celia Torrecelli, Suzy Nagle, Colleen Kelsey, Debra Andrews, Karen Vallero, Amy Vavrek, Kate Perez.

Phi Beta Chi

Established 1978
1004 S. Lincoln, Urbana



Front Row: Jenny Mathy, Anne Lindemeier, Mary Prencipe, Debby Brant, Laura Mitcheltree, Jennifer Burns. **Second Row:** Lorie Eiskamp, Roberta Hennig, Gina Bayless, Jeri Simeburger, Marianne Malcharek, Kriste Nelson, Wendy Donnell. **Third Row:** Lori Sepp, Cheryl Dobbels, Melissa Kissel, Jill Peterson, Tina Brueshke. **Fourth Row:** Noelle Tarr, Brenda Ernst, Angela Roock, Sue Ham, Becky Brown, Gretchen Boehme, Vicki Wagner, Karen Ferry, Jennifer Sechrist. **Fifth Row:** Maria Olson, Eugenia Hsu, Kristin Ries, Jeanne Lapointe, Alicia Anzaldo. **Missing From Photo:** Karen Chamberlain, Chris Chappell, Bambi Clapp, Christy Delatore, Kim Diel, Jennifer Gilmer, Elizabeth Kapitany, Ruby Olson, Cathy Snyder, Julie Stadler, Kristin Werling, Cathy Wolfe, Lisa Wackerman.

Phi Mu

Established 1921
302 E. Armory



Front Row: C. Settles, U. Hayne, C. Sims, D. McBride, L. Van Etten, L. Hite, R. Dies, S. Barnes, C. Wisnoski, C. Day, C. Solsberg, C. Keogh, J. Brune, M. Bella, K. Leverenz, S. Fitzpatrick, A. Bremel, M. Case, D. DiMaggio, J. Young, A. Grishkat, V. Mann. **Second Row:** D. Scheets, M. Drummond, P. Kraus, D. Carli, K. Hughes, M. Gorman, E. Stieder, J. Winarski, S. White, M. Satti, C. McNeal, L. Damerjiam, L. Sprenkle, J. Okon, C. Lager, C. Harrison, B. Mattingly, C. Mastorio. **Third Row:** A. Niernan, S. Nawara, L. Kunasek, M. Butter, J. Greathouse, S. McLean, L. Johnson, A. Stare, C. Kneafsy, L. Kim, C. Meier, M. Dianovski, G. Resetich, K. Imig, B. Underwood, L. Auer, M. Marciniak, S. Gordon, K. Becker. **Fourth Row:** T. Graeff, D. Wilden, H. Thoren, T. Swistowicz, K. Pabbich, M. Connolly, J. Tannenbaum, C. Deming, L. Houston, M. Hage, K. Guftason, K. Bruder, K. Rowden, J. Lueke, L. Witry, J. Raupp, K. Larson, K. Pickens, V. McCleary, K. Stachon, S. Alberts, A. Kanne, L. Taffilaw, K. Davis, S. Swigon, S. Pechueis, S. Richter, J. Keogh, T. Mura, B. Brayshaw, B. Sikes, K. Seitz, J. Nagle. **Fifth Row:** K. Parr, M. Regalski, L. Weberpae, L. Hickey, A. Graziano, J. Siedlecki, L. Peterson, L. Quintana, L. Novi, L. Zgoda, K. Kutchma, S. Stuenkel, A. Revell, J. Parks, M. Mann, J. Dispensa, T. Kohls, B. Hayden, S. Karel, L. Mullholland, E. Lanzorotta, J. Moody, M. Sauder. **Back Row:** N. Mikolajczak, E. Wisnoski, K. Stanley, K. Burton, K. Pape, J. Curry, M. Quintana, M. Peterson, D. Fiste, D. Whidholm, M. Riordan, P. Ottenstein, K. Wilkes, K. Keck, B. Coulolias, L. Zouras, K. Duda, T. DeSalvo, K. Treado, E. Haverty, K. Drabot. **Missing From Photo:** L. Bell, S. Booth, L. Ciabattari, S. Francis, N. Hannekamp, M. Latimer, J. Lindau, L. Loges, S. Nelson, C. Painter, I. Rich, L. Riches, B. Sampon, J. Snyder, M. Soudier, S. Tomaras.



Phi Sigma Sigma

Established 1913
902 South Second St., Champaign



Front Row: Julie Walden, Diane Tillis, Pam Kielar, Kathy Eubanks, Stephanie Pytnia, Debbie Cole, Wendy Reynolds, Valerie DiGiovanni, Kris Burbach, Jackie Tomczak, Becky Broeking, Sheri Guendling, Sun Min, Kelly McCray, Theresa Jordan, Whitney Jones. **Second Row:** Sandy Perry, Colleen Collins, Sue Bryniarski, Heather Placek, Resmi Jacob, Linnea Herbst, Zacho Kanne, Kathy Kendall, Sonali Dighe, Missy Moore, Heidi Meyer, Dana Larson, Angel Molina, Kathy Harenza, Sandy Sadkowski, Sue Lai, Sue Hahn, Jill Runnion. **Third Row:** Terry Sams, Judy DeAcetis, Jenny Day, Carolyn Spengler, Michele Fisher, Hilka Wolters, Bethany Bare, Denise DeMarco, Denise Trainor, Heidi Jensen, Denise O'Brien, Maureen Kerman, Diane Keller, Mary Pederson, Jennifer Rivan, Margie Scotelaro, Merydith Huston, Sue Segebarth, Pam Beck, Julie Schwab. **Fourth Row:** Suzie Reichle, Tracy Palm, Sue Reichle, Jodi Bequette, Fran Foley, Lillian Prodanich, Laura Chapman, Julie Wagner, Cathy Grzelewski, Audrey Rossate, Lorna Luedtke, Dawn Pavich, Debbie Pape, Kelly O'Brien, Dawn Reyling, Christine Maslan, Jenny Schroeder, Kathy Best, Dawn Marincic, Micki Widman, Erin Schertler, Kris O'Tool, Karyn Swanson, Margaret Vranicar. **Fifth Row:** Sheila Duermit, Jackie Morrison, Terri Meints, Marcy Huttas, Stephanie Healy, Kathy Nagel, Laura Spindler, Karen Harenza, Kathy Lynch, Judy Eisenberg, Sally Cohen, Mary Garross, Beth Kieffer, Chris Bassi, Julie Kim, Victoria Rojcek, Tracy Schneider, Sue Fine, Pam Maybaum, Alicia Ragni, Laura Markus. **Sixth Row:** Kim Yakas, Patty Hickey, Vicki Hartwig, Ellen Radke, Kerri Thompson, Kathy Belt, Allison Eads, Kris Brown, Audra Hortin, Cathy Pedone, Anne Handler, Dayle Bridgeman, Marnie Murphy, Amy Skaleski, Jennifer England, Barb Richards, Sandy Regan, Jennifer Cosco, Sandy Scalan, Laura Alcock, Lindsey Lafferty, Jeanine Fobert. **Last Row:** Patti Walsh, Terri Weiss, Gayle Yahnke, Kris Bunnelle, Susan Dobson, Mary Sullivan, Rima Salaymeh, Lori Wollerman, Trey Winters, Kim Ferguson, Nancy Stanner, Alison Odom, Laura Butz, Carol Huss, Melanie Murphy, Kay Kellerhals, Sarah Simon, Deana Parliament, Lana Gasmovic, Kathy Bryne, Nicki Coyne, Dawn Tonozzi, Amy Stech, Jessica Clarke, Denise Bukala. **Missing From Photo:** Karen Behrends, Carrie Crilly, Maureen Drewno, Nan Fountain, Kirsten Gentry, Suzie Gittler, Lisa Grawey, Kara Halsted, Barbara Iaconelli, Jodi Kho, Paula Mathieu, Mary Nix, Sue Shusta, Nancy Stewart, Laura Wilson.



Pi Beta Phi

Established 1895
1005 South Wright, Champaign



Front Row: Rose Casas, Carolyn Dzik, Allison Livesay, Kim Macey, Laura Johnston, Lisa Eischen, Laura Smith, Theresa Donnoe, Debbie Scilingo, Mia Williamson, Barb Carlson, Kim Gibbons, Tracey Correnti, Jill Powers, Colleen Nelson, Kris Roth, Karen Psenka, Annette Lesage, Kristin Martin. **Second Row:** Cindy Schairer, Julie Hall, Julie Rubino, Heather Riker, Liz Erdmann, Carmen Heaton, Jamie Krukewitt, Molly DeJesu, Shari Shimkus, Betsy Schendel, Cheryl Mondscheam, Barbie Hendricks, Stephanie Ward, Ann Higgins, Kelly McNally, Mary Peterson, Cathy Birdsall, Karen Hall, Natalie Daniels, Marybeth Donnelly, Stacy Hawkins, Shawn Taylor, Tracy Kowalski, Katie Werr. **Third Row:** Eileen Hollowed, Laura Haracz, Grace Pang, Pauli Pang, Tina Eckberg, Cassie Vaughn, Michelle Emery, Missy Walcott, Heather Came, Amy Holler, Anne Laven, Gina Tessmer, Michelle McCoy, Heidi Mayer, Meagan Chapman, Christina Norris, Tina Russo, Stacy Durley, Tara Walling, Andrea Frigo, Jill Parsons, Shawn Bill, Kim Marker, Marcia Hollyman, Julie Hindsley, Karen Reindheart, Cathy Graham. **Fourth Row:** Megan Narby, Missy Jurgovan, Kelly Shanahan, Becky Jensen, Robin Bawngarten, Sonja Winther, Ann Perry, Mary Kay Demski, Julie Aplington, Lori Becker, Caroline Syran, Jodi Jensen, Amy Surges, Mary Milas, Peggy Pendleton, Pam Gabbard, Heather Ogilvie, Julia Richardson, Beth Schubert, Monica Gerth, Shar Dacanay, Chris German, Ann Marie Vogel, Brenda March, Jo Kames, Laura Paarberg, Tracy Randall, Patty Marinakis, Robin Okamoto. **Fifth Row:** Jane Menzenberger, Karen Smith, Susie Gearheart, Antoinette Field, Gina Hoekstra, Nikki Nolte, Becky Baumgarten, Kelly LaCava, Janet Long, Karen Daulin, Kim Gerner, Julie Vendrek, Nancy Charpendier, Juliet Lin, Michelle Mouhelis, Melissa Mouhelis, Kristin Nerstad, Sherri Mackie, Meg Schendel, Lori Peterson, Cindy Schwenkler, Barb Monroe, Lisa Diaz, Julie Holzhall, Debbie DeFina, Michelle Retzer, Nancy Niemeir, Stacy Deen, Heidi Root, Beth Van Voorst. **Back Row:** Christy Dzik, Kim Edwards, Maria Traush, Marietta LeSage, Nancy Napier, Kelly McGinnis, Terri Jansen, Kristin Calloway, Sonya Hardin, Jill Sauder, Kathy Raperelli, Cindy Poland, Julie Roloff, Kristen Keen, Maureen Eaton, Anna Airey, Katie Sullivan, Mary Ellen Mager, Chris Anderson, Dawn Peterson, Chris Srimer, Tammie Beckwith, Amy Shields, Beth Plattner, Carolyn Nethers. **Missing From Photo:** Valerie Newbauer, Cindy Patter, Julie Rosenow, Cindy Sprague, Monica Troesken.



Sigma Delta Tau

Established 1926
1104 W. Nevada, Urbana



Sigma Kappa

Established 1906
303 E. John Street, Champaign



Front Row: Lynn Zwirn, Kim Wray, Kim Allegretti, Tanja Illey, Cheryl Raczka, Julie VanTreeck, Julie Reynolds. **Second Row:** Valerie Puccini, Nadine Schneider, Kim Koide, Carrie Goerne, Stephanie Sarris, Laurie Knotts, Jill Funke, Beth Brown, Paula Stahl, Joan Schumen, Karrie Anderson, Mary Kay Kolesar, Sarah Hannagen, Karla Raber, Therasa Eagleson. **Third Row:** Michelle Belczak, Anne Hubka, Ana Stasia Palfy, Karen Kasinger, Julie Mraz, Sandy Kaufman, Elizabeth Dynan, Maureen Jones, Sue Peterson, Monika Lussnig, Elizabeth Vrentas, Sheri Wiechowski, Vicki Jehle, Amy Heyen, Lisa Marre, Renee Stahl, Deidre Ponzer. **Fourth Row:** Katy Giesecke, Carla Neumann, Sue Kolar, Kelli Weinberger, Kelli Kory, Paige Jarrett, Cindy Cullison, Beth Obrecht, Kim Meyer, Linda Liesman, Linda Paoletta, Lori Heyen, Diane Flahaven, Cathy Walker. **Fifth Row:** Andrea Barr, Mary Beth Green, Kristen Peters, Kristie Gronowski, Lisa Hammel, Trish McConnell, Jodi Obrecht, Cheryl Lynch, Kay Wimpy, Stephanie Krug, Adelina Tseng, Jane Besley, Carol Pedone, Michelle Schon, Mary Bell. **Sixth Row:** Brooke Vondrasek, Kathy Czekala, Toby Levine, Amy Hayes, Jane Brouwer, Sarah Freedlund, Julie Radway, Chris Savage, Susanne Koss, Donna Moss, Joanne Gutenson, Laura Scrimgeour, Linda Molitor, Shelley Weber, Marla Stein, Beth Morrin, Marlo Oechsel, Bekah Beal, Brenda Siegel. **Seventh Row:** Christy Fraser, Beth Heibeger, Michelle Willson, Katy Treanor, Cindy Britten, Janet Batchelor, Jennifer Kenedy, Susie Adelmann, Kris Eggers, Marguarit Madden, Angie Thompson, Lisa Johnson, Michelle Cmelo, Mindy Meyer, Debbie Pardol, Jennifer Quade, Beth Windsor, Sally Sturek, Diane Neugebauer. **Back Row:** Joanne Cederoth, Katy Heinz, Julie Engelmann, Sue Turnbull, Cathy Sayon, Joyce Witkiewicz, Pam Brooks. **Missing From Photo:** Michelle Anderson, Laurie Biersach, Sue Burkner, Cathie Bronec, Melissa Crook, Sheila Dalrymple, Kimberly Danowski, Pam Dunnuck, Lisa Fairhead, Mary Fendley, Andrea Goodlick, Lara Hawks, Emily Heidenry, Britt Hendricks, Kristen Hillenbrand, Susan LaSusa, Jodie Lindstrom, Sharon Locasio, Peggy McAndrew, Jennifer Needham, Beth Nowicki, Betsy Pickering, Angie Posateri, Kim Randecker, Kristen Ruswick, Paula Schulze, Michelle Sebastin, Brenda Sipes, Wendy Skoff, Lori Smith, Sandy Smith, Suzy Tjoflat, Anne Vansco, Sandy West, Christy Whitney, Collan Willett, Heather Williams.



Zeta Tau Alpha

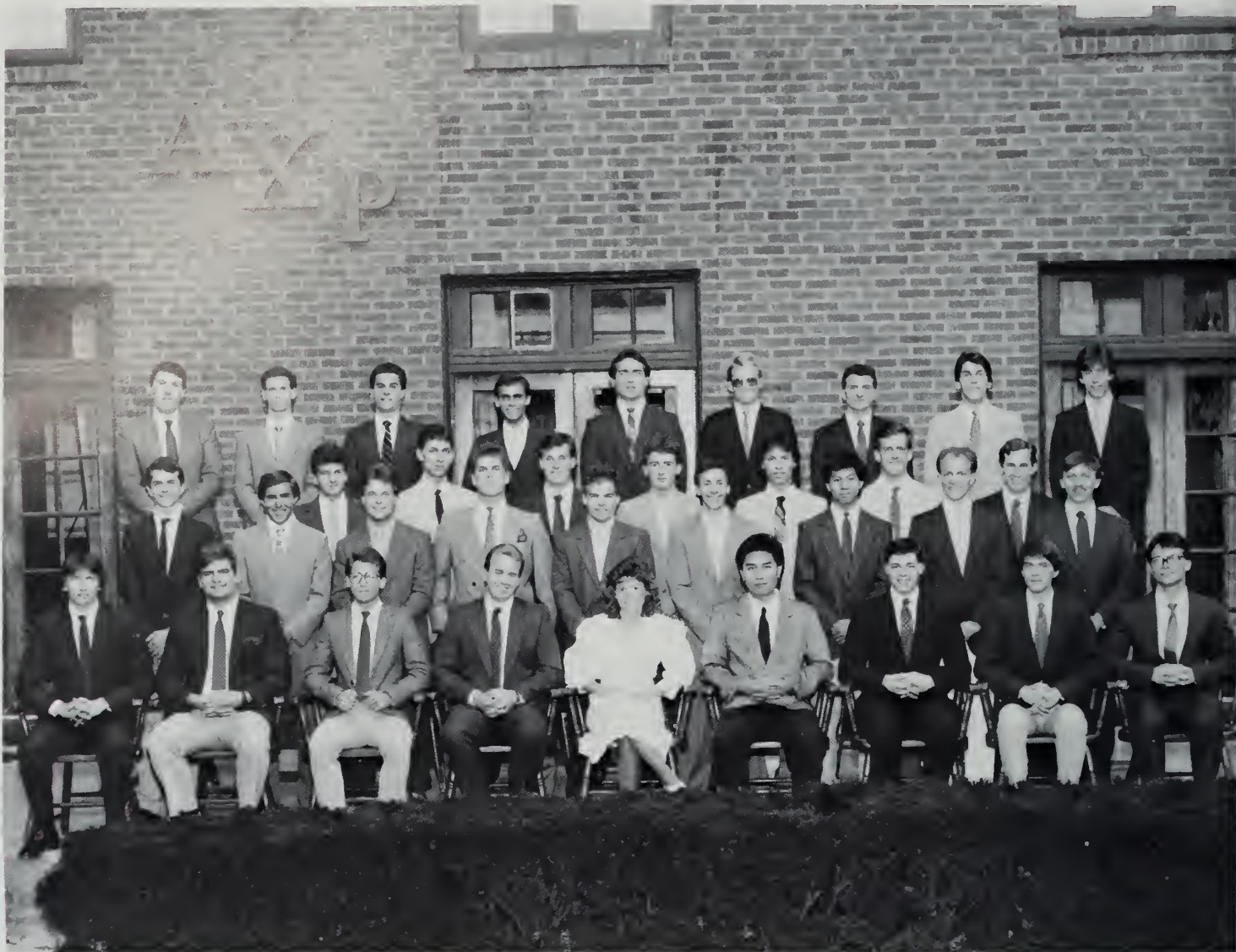
Established 1921
1404 South Lincoln, Urbana



Front Row: Kathy Shymanski, Cris Todas, Trang Nguyen, Wendi Llapitan, Joyce Lew, Kristen Bellovich. **Second Row:** Sue Smith, Terry Moore, Rebecca Dove, Becky Dunn, Mary Christine, Cathy Juricic, Karin Hutzler, Vicki Konopacz. **Third Row:** Kelly Winters, Anne Larson, Pam Lowrey, Beth Hart, Melody Blain, Debbie Johnson, Vicki Hickman, Maribeth Hunter, Rebekah Copenhaver, Carrie Barlow. **Fourth Row:** Gina Adler, Annie Liem, Sheila Vierling, Julie Swadener, Kate Green, Diane Base, Julie Stoner, Nicole Choi, Jessica Whetter, Christa Gelatka, Jennifer Stofer, Sandra Monroy, Cindy Kamilar. **Fifth Row:** Terry Winkless, Gina Eversole, Cindy Lane, Sandi Starnes, Karen Tallyn, Leah Leeds, Tricia Lewis, Cathy McKay, Dawn Kimple, Tricia Cadwalker, Lisa Linville, Helen Yu, Laura Milas. **Sixth Row:** Sue Murray, Ruth Miles, Teresa Burgin, Karen Plantan, Julie Upper, Sandy Hoff, Stacy Froschauer, Suzanne Manhart, Deserae Bushong, Julie Wilmes, Collette Caggiano, Joanne Vuich, Pam Clemens, Kathy Plantan, Kristie Hemenway. **Seventh Row:** Lisa Muirheid, Natalie Bosecker, Zani Alnagib, Kim Meyers, Karla Crockett, Kathy Kerrigan, Kim Kempf, Linnea Hall, Brenda Fletcher, Cathy Basnik, Cindy Peterson, Kris Kowolski, Mary Meruin, Lisa Banner. **Eighth Row:** Julie Siegrist, Kathy Keutemeyer, Lisa Allen, Anna McCoy, Kathy Homma, Lisa Goodman, Sharon Hwang, Mary Meyer, Sarah Gehant, Janet Lonsway, Sharon Sobczak, Elizabeth Matyziac, Amy Weir, Pernelle Moehle, Lori Woodard. **Ninth Row:** Laurie Rezek, Karen Wolf, Jama Thurman, Tracey Sehnoutka, Joanna Abrams, Erika Hendriksen, Donna Johnson, Prabha Parameswaran, Karen Kolzow, Liz Riordon, Nancy Von Ostrand, Melanie Fialkowski, Cathy Connell, Lisa Loomis, Erin O'Brien, Lori Bettis, Jeannie Jensen. **Back Row:** Cherly Crim, Chris Boback, Nancy Wolf, Debbie Petefish, Carol McLaughlin, Lisa Pitner, Karen Burgin, Maureen Flynn, Betsy Burgoyne, Colleen McNamara, Eve Kotlarz, Valerie Walker, Stephanie Surles, Kris Lindley. **Missing From Photo:** Kristin Erickson, Amy Mudgett, Lisa Huber, Krista Walsh, Sylvia Byun, Laura Chenault, Sue Dobias, Cathy McCoy, Christine Mueller, Sherry Rhodes, Kim Roster, Theresa Sheridan, Susan Sieron.

Alpha Chi Rho

Established 1916
311 E. Armory, Champaign



Front Row: Gary Lemke, John Kurtides, Ric Holloman, Keith Erickson, Christine Lahman, Leo Hernandez, Ghalib Husseini, Mike Warnecke, Randy Panfil. **Second Row:** Greg Alcazar, Rick Prodoehl, Mike O'Beirne, Jeff Huget, Mark Gagliano, David Oel, Jim Leight, Bob Lemke. **Third Row:** Kevin Cunningham, Marc Nichols, Jim DeMicheal, Bart Anders, Craig James, Jeff Block, Jeff Jordan, Tom Schmit. **Fourth Row:** Tim Connolly, Todd Bullington, Scott Williams, John Rosenberg, Dennis Stieren, Bill Schempp, Chuck Farmer, Eric Hanson, Jeff Lanham. **Missing From Photo:** Stig Alanesskog, John Bock, Mike Enright, Craig Gargarini, Tim Gillison, Brent Hagen, Phil Han, Maty Idasak, Bill Iwanski, Matt Kerouac, Ray Legler, Ken Marshall, Rick Sanner, Wes Welch, Mike Wingo, Chris Wolff.



Alpha Delta Phi

Established 1912
310 East John, Champaign



Front Row: Emerson Johnson, Andy Fisher, Craig Cafferelli, Mark Timko, Kevin Knapp, Steve Kraus, Scott Finley, Ty Nam, Curt Cunningham, Jeff Revell, Joe Perry, Mark Gutzmer, Eric Maaske, John DeSantis, Mike Chandler, Tim Frank. **Second Row:** Dave Braun, Mike Lonsway, Mark Turner, Joe Hughes, George Miller, Joe Gerbasi, Dennis Pierce, Troy Franzen, Scott Holwick, Bill Sullivan, Mick Veloso, Dave Wolfe, Ted Blevins, Jim Suess, Tim Bandy, Brian LeCrane, Mason Copeland, Jeff Meehan. **Third Row:** Andy Harris, Andy Stafford, Eric Wagner, Frank Karbarz, Rob Nagel, Doug Belden, Matt McBride, Steve Ban, Kevin Frost, Brian Frederick, Scott Billadeau, Kevin Huber, Mike Ferraro, Andy Atseff, Dan Gans, Tim Willenborg, Mike Ward, Kurt Martin. **Last Row:** Tom Wessberg, Doug Kambich, Carl Niemann, Steve Lollino, Edge, Paul Campbell, President Mark Gerbasi, John Pirovano, Brett Holland, John Storm, Mark Sabatino, Wayne Martin. **Missing From Photo:** Clint Hull, Steve Lee, Tom Livingston, Rob Klippel, Brian Curry, Kevin Godsell, Jeff Knight, Dan Deli, Ares Dalianis, Barry Taylor, Bryan Miller, Shaun Saturno, Mike Cunningham, Shawn Diggory, Nick Dalmaso, Doug Trasatt, Rick Trees, Tom Fritts, Craig Barton, Al Robertson, Tim Klein, Dan Almer.



Alpha Epsilon Pi

Established 1920
110 East Chalmers, Champaign



Front Row: Brian Bromberg, Steve Stern, Dave Sherman, Chip Serlin, Howard Fishman, Ben Neiberger. **Second Row:** Bryan Segal, Mike Melinger, Eric Sundahl, Gary Segal, Rick Michaels, Rick Markle. **Third Row:** Dan Lewis, Scott Goldstein, Dave Schlossberg, Rob Hoffenberg, Jeff Frankel, Mark Goldberg, Dave Berger, Greg Geren, Bryan Flangel, Jay Ehrlich, Mike Preston. **Fourth Row:** Dave Rosenthal, Steve Handwerker, Mike Silverman, Brian Lovett, Mark Penner, Eric Gallender, Gordon Schwartz, Gregg Gaffen, Dan Creinin, Doug Lewis, Gary Tyson, David Schur, Dave Schreiber. **Fifth Row:** Alan Berlin, Aaron Brooks, Jordan Krolick, David Dickman, Adam Ragins, Mike Dresner, Doug Wexler, Dave Metz, Scott Rubin, Scott Silverman, Scott Weisman, Julian Sothnick. **Back Row:** Kevin Flagg, Josh Bennett, Greg Prebish, Jason Rose, Scott Zells, Jim Rolfe, Mike Wexler, Andy Rane, Kevin Powers, Dave Handler, Howard Green, Ira Singer, Dan Rabishaw, Mike Weiman, Larry Bluestone, Darin Greenblatt, Howie Rosenblum.



Alpha Gamma Rho

Established 1908
58 E. Gregory, Champaign



Front Row: Kirk Martin, Kerry Motley, Jim Skinner, Brian Steidinger, Doug Crane, Dave Hughes, Barry Beaupre, Brian Gehlbach, Dave Armstrong, Rick Rosentreter, Allen Mueller, Jason Evelsizer, Dan Hinshaw. **Second Row:** Jeff Brooks, Dane Schoenbaum, Brian Brown, Phil Anderson, Jeff Gregory, Mike Miller, Chris Holmstrom, Brett Bayston, Mitch Inskip, Gregg Shuman, Karl Koehler, Kurt Lenschow, Mark Mangieri. **Third Row:** Duffy Toler, Ty Olsen, Brad Stater, Frank Hopkins, Brad Shuman, Scott Johnson, Eric Neumann, Eric Macy, Neil Mathis, Tim Benz, Scott Shuman, Dave Minssen, John Rehn, Brian Powell, Dave Schaefer, Brent Johns. **Back Row:** Ray Drach, Jason Smith, Derek Kowalski, Scott Gehlbach, Nathan Neumann, Scott Trotter, Brad Johns, Lyle Vandermyde, Rob Humphreys, Jeff Ellerbrock, John Day, Dave Althaus, Roger McKay, Andy Kurzbürger, Kent Hudson, Eric Kraft, Eric Thomas, Bret Engelkemier. **Missing From Photo:** Bill Dickinson, Maury Hoskins, Doug Kendrick, Tim McClelland, Rick Probst, Joel Aschermann, Bob Goss, Eric Hatfield, Bruce Hofbauer, Chad Hoffman, Darren Hurst, Mike Regan, Russ Walker, Roland Schumaker, Brad Trotter, Tim Icenogle, Steve Patton, Steve Warner, Joe Woodrow.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Established 1949
303 E. Chalmers



Front Row: Adam Philips, Tom Wargel, Rob Annis, Pat Carroll, Marvin Schrage, Lorainna Ivens, Ralph Ivens, Mark Loudon, Mark Blunier, Kevin Hammann, Jeff O'Connor, Bill Riffey. **Second Row:** Paul Scharsich, Gary Granby, David Schidt, Michael Dorn, Phil Bartz, Galen Litwiller, Rob Litwiller, David Boundy, Dean Schafer, Jay McWhinney, Eric Decker, Brian Sayer, Randy Clodfelter. **Third Row:** Dan Schmitt, Randy Miller, John duBois, Mike Graham, John Huston, Rob Rock, Troy Thorneburg, Carl Meinhart, Terry Feldman, George Norman. **Fourth Row:** Greg Carney, David Stubblefield, Kyle Kimpling, Fabio Zanini, John Bossert, Gary Carlson, Bernie Vahling, Robert Lubben, Steve Zimmerman, Mark Vahling, Roger Bruns, Marvin Wilke, Greg O'Connor, Devin Albrecht.



Alpha Kappa Lambda

Established 1928
401 E. Daniel, Champaign



Front Row: Rob Powell, Brad Hayes, Greg Longoria, Mark Dosier, Mike Zadeik, Bill Kosik, Tim Gaffney, Larry Vena, Paul Meyer, Brian Oeltgen. **Second Row:** Doug Maltby, Paul Djurisc, Brian Fickel, John Krieg, Frank Brodlo, Jeff Arger, Carl Schwartz, Charles Parker, Mark Root, Tim Mitchell, Jeff Bussan, Chris Krizek. **Third Row:** Kent Asaki, Mike D'Errico, Chris Jeska, Mike Bosshart, John Polishak, Matt O'Malley, Eric Nordlund, Bob Gomez, John Kelly, Jim Sitta, Mike Dougherty, John Daugoia, Ken Florey, Matt Bulich, Rick West, Jim Peters, Mike Helm. **Fourth Row:** Jim Hemplemen, Joe Bucher, Dave Watannbe, Derek Booton, Dave Siambanes, Jim Gazis, Mike Kloss, Keith Jesiolowski, Kevin Halpn, Brent Elliot, Tom Czelatolko, Bob Cusik, Dave Pochyly, Frank Bella, Bryan Adams, Kelley Hobbs, John Salgado, Tim Coutvre, Ron Klipstein. **Fifth Row:** John Mall, Roy Hawthorne, Chris Youman, Jason Rasinski, Jim Bosak, Steve Forde, Gary Bhojwani, Jay Seymour, Mike Lombardo, Shane Gardner, John Timmer, Alex Margaritis, Dave Taber, Dave Young.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Established 1845
211 E. Armory, Champaign



Front Row: Steve Rhoades, Matt Neidlinger, Young Kim, John Ortiz, Val Cuarto, Ray Padilla, Dino Juarez, Jim McPike **Second Row:** John Knittle, Matt Taylor, Rich Browne, Henry Coleman, Steve Zizzo, Greg Allard. **Third Row:** Larry Smith, Tom Ebner, Bruno Roti, Anselmo Canfora, John Foley, Paul Forsberg, Chuck McCaffrey, Aaron Schacht, Rob Kirby, Joe Housh, Jow Sorquist, Mike Downey, Brian Jenkins, Scott Kennedy, Cam Castelein, Matt Gryzlo, Mike Anderson. **Fourth Row:** Greg Demoll, Andy Clausen, John Mareet, Mike Week, Tom Russell, Jeff Knuppel, Jeff Owens, Brian Lisek, Jeff Krause, Bruce Jackson, Brad Schrumpt, Jeff Shura, Dave Woodburn, Scott Eiss, Steve Novotny, Jed Wuellner. **Fifth Row:** Bill Milleker, Scott Plummer, Dave Kennerley, Ty Erickson, Tom Gibbons, John Brandeis, Mark Ward, Steve Miller, Matt Voss, Jamie Edgar, Steve Madden, Brian Dedecker, John Marlott. **Back Row:** Jim Niewiara, Ray Perkins, Todd Wallace, Mike Thede, Chris Corliss, Mike Springer, Jon Davis, J. Todd Johnson, Charlie Riggs, Andy Lind, John Folan, Rob Waligurski.

Beta Sigma Psi

Established 1925
706 West Ohio, Urbana



Front Row: Mark Benson, Gary Clack, Dan Jensen, Randy Fiones, Mark Rescino, Jeff Myers, Brian Zecher, Kevin Donoho, Karl Swanson, Bill Jacky, Randy Lange, Erich Mees. **Second Row:** Roger Schnitzler, Bill Klavon, Paul Malcharek, Steve Messman, Rick Schupp, Jeff Berg, Paul Schewe, Kerry Wienke. **Third Row:** Tim Ferro, Andrew Niermann, Tim Russo. **Fourth Row:** Mike Mayer, Mike Toepper. **Last Row:** George Haden, Chris Nack, Dohn Pfeiffer, Bruce Flachsbart, Ken Kroeker, Tim Holtan, Dan Block. **Missing From Photo:** Jim Bierlein, Josh Brown, Roger Fliege, Matt Homann, Jesse Klingbeil, Brad Peterson, Doug Phares, Jeff Soufal, Andrew Wargo, John Wargo.

Beta Theta Pi

Established 1839
202 E. Daniel, Champaign



Front Row: Mark Skaggs, Scott Fuqua, Tim O'Neil, Pete Gifford, Jeff Mitchell, Jeff Morse, Tony Johnston, Ken Jack, Joe Pennino, Greg Young. **Second Row:** Brendan Nash, Mark Black, Jim Graham, Scott Gross, John Kosmopoulos, Doug Wilson, Todd Cox, Craig Mohan, Rob Palandech, Tom Kinzler. **Third Row:** Jeff Cocgne, Dan Cole, Jeremy Gustafson, Pat Inorio, Mike Teska, Erik Ringstad, Shane Volland, Mike Jackson, Dave Mayes, Sean Cannaday, Mark Hanson, Dave Ellis, Joe Scroggins, Carl Dziuk. **Fourth Row:** John Klein, John Wagner, John Denning, Fran Walker, Tom Philips, Kevin Knepp, Dave Sass, Paul Kalafut, Mark Torsberg, Kevin Kuby, Andrew Turner, Rob Uhe, Dave Deuter, Mike Lawrence, Mark Clark. **Back Row:** Lary Ippolito, Doug Reynolds, Jeff Orr, John Hass, Bob Corley, Mike Chivini, Dave Watson, Dan Ralph, Tim Waldner, Mike Rose, Paul Johnson. **Missing From Photo:** Steve Bobb, Jamie Barnett, Brad Button, Pat Chapman, John Christoff, Sam Dean, Andy Diamond, Kurt Dörner, Ken Dowd, Jim Flannery, Gus Gast, Stuart Gonzalez, Nick Hardgrove, Dave Herrington, Scott Hirshman, John Jodlowski, Mark Jorgenson, Chuck Keough, Dan Kinzler, Mike Kotynek, Mike Labedz, Joe McKeska, Jim Moore, Dan Nosh, Dave Peterson, Mike Phillips, Tom Ralston, Ken Ratliff, Bill Rohs, Mike Scully, John Terpinas, Jim Thompson, Dave Toussaint, Mike Ufkin, Tom Wells, Matt Wessels, John Wine, Rick Zimmerer, Mark Zona.

Chi Phi

Established 1983
313 East John, Champaign



Front Row: Steve Brenner, Larry Tantilla, Eric Achepohl, Phil Healey, Tracy Vanderwiell, Kerry Martin. **Second Row:** Pete Arnold, Mike Norris, Dave Mitchell, Kyle Klukas, Ira Halperin. **Third Row:** Bill Ford, Tim Schaeffer, Bob Paras, Hector Gutierrez, Dale Peck. **Fourth Row:** Greg Goze, Kevin Boehm, Scott Smith, Xuong Nguyen, Matt Lipinski, Steve Stuats, Bob Herting, Raj Das. **Fifth Row:** Bob Bain, Stan Faust, Steve Glanz, Steve Salm, Dar Silas, Dimitrius Mageneneas, John Turner, Dan Theisen, Scott Taylor, Phil Buta. **Last Row:** Gregg Peck, Paul Kang, Ben Haddad, Jeff Eland, Tim Cole, Mike Kerschner, Jeff Kallis, Dennis Fang, Bill Steverson, Doug Ferreira, Phil Haddad, Ed Jimenez, Mark Rosen, Lionel Go, Gary Maslankowski, David Thomson, Ed Mandern, Chris Pantoga, Rick Sikora, Mike Lorr, Adam Massey, Jay Aldrich, John Henek, Pete Feeney. **Missing from Photo:** G.D. Chaplin, Tu Chi, Dave Corso, Rick deLeon, George Dowse, Don Fiala, Mark Gorham, Greg Goze, Roger Harris, Joe Jaques, Steve Koernig, Mark Litviak, George Marcus, Rhett Miller, Curt Moss, Pat Mulhall, Jim Tzitzura.



Delta Chi

Established 1923
1111 S. First Street, Champaign



Front Row: Gary Strom, Jeff Adee, Brian Colbrook, Derek Sammons, Brian O'Neill, Mike Eisenberg, Andy Moe, Dave Prasso, Ed Sullivan, Grant Davis. **Second Row:** Eric Sellenberg, John Hasner, Gary Morrison, Jeff Terry, Matt Witt, John Podjasek III, Joe Denner, Ken Rostowsky, Dave Kooser, Tim McCarty. **Third Row:** Drew Johnston, Chris Brown, Brad Richards, Mark Goulet, Joe Lyons, Paul Timm, Dave King, Bennet West, Steve Hammond, Pete Karazeris. **Fourth Row:** Greg Lange, Steve Goulet, Dave Ariola, Mike Novosel, Derrek Davis, Kevin Brady, Rich Carl, Aaron Leider, Matt Gallimore, Jeff Robinson, Scott Swanson. **Fifth Row:** Mike Cordis, Chris Grimes, Bill Axelson, Bill Hunt, Dan Stefani, Pauline Boyd, Paul Muraca, Steve Novotny, Frank Eder, Robert Terry, Chris Krubert. **Sixth Row:** Neal Burks, George Sandifer, Mike Jawgiel, Erik Blinn, Greg Farber, Brian Gross, Jay Gunzy, Larry Gies. **Back Row:** Dave Goberville, Carl Jensen, Charles Gates, Eric Wenzel, Todd Casper, Brad Deal, Gregg Macek, David Freese, Jeff Raedle, Tom Hogan, John Churchill, Brian Clinnin. **Missing From Photo:** Dave Barnshaw, Gary Buhle, Bob Cardella, Jeff Cardosi, Mike Daskalakis, Jeff Dressander, Jim Duggan, Coit Edison, Kevin Faley, John Finnell, Keith Freuhling, Jeff Haller, Rodney Harrison, Bob Holtcamp, Jeff Jochims, Matt Jones, Pat Karnick, Brian Lezak, Brian Menkhausen, Kevin Mullins, Bill Mussatti, Scott Petereit, Mike Plowman, Frank Reed, Curt Ruwe, John Sajdak, Bob Strandt, Joe Van Fleet, Chris Vonnahme, Gary Wilsey, Geoff Woodcock.



Delta Sigma Phi

Established 1919
110 East Armory, Champaign



Front Row: Scott Isacson, Jon Sus, Scott Cousins, Mark Jarosik, Mike McPeck, Corey Chisnell, Marshall Collins, Rob Sellergren, Ray Winkel, Rob Gilland, Gary Stewart, Rich Htwe, Paul Becker, Todd Scurio, Tim Vavra, Mike Schagemann, Jim Venkus. **Second Row:** Alex Lubbertozzi, Mark Kozial, Brian Richards, Dave Cutsinger, Larry Petit, Bill Corcoran, Rick Walker, Pete Touchet, Mike Hoffman, Dave Furdek, Mark Johnson, Brad Stewart, Mark Brady, Mike Zak, John Burch, Dave Stawick, Jeff Ellithorpe. **Third Row:** Todd Edge, Pat Towne, Jerry Conners, Bob Masulis, Bob Machak, Jeff Carlson, Dave Danelik, Brad Madison, Mike Lane, Al Grane, Eric Stubenvoll, Sean Bell, Tod Ruxton, Bob Hemmett, Dave Peteriet, Harry Blacklock, Todd Wyatt, Scott Markley. **Fourth Row:** Mike Isacson, Joe Schoal, Mike Musei, Jim Spencer, Don Barry, Dan Parisi, Rob Kalkowski, Jamie Burke, John Pfeffer, John Sacco, Jim Szczupaj, Blaine Hyde, Vas Russis, Karl Schreiber, Dave Suwanski. **Missing From Photo:** Mike Borghesi, Dan Cahill, Steve Fish, Sean Gallagher, Doug Johnson, Mike Johnson, Tom Kniery, Doug Lucas, Chris Merdius, Dan Nitzsche, Greg Otto, Jeff Wollinski, Scott Novosel, Rich Taraska, Rob Roca, Rob Gray, Gary Faulkner, Jim Hoppenrath, Ray Scannel, Mark Lemke, Don McHugh, Eric Ottoson, Dean Starkey, Mike Kelly, John Peterson, Rod Lovett, Steve Vondrak, Grant Van Voorst, Mike O'Grady, Geoff Goetz, Mike Verachter, Mark Greenfield, Doug Decanio, Jeff Baker, John Geiser, Dan O'Brien, Jerrett Tozzi.

Delta Tau Delta

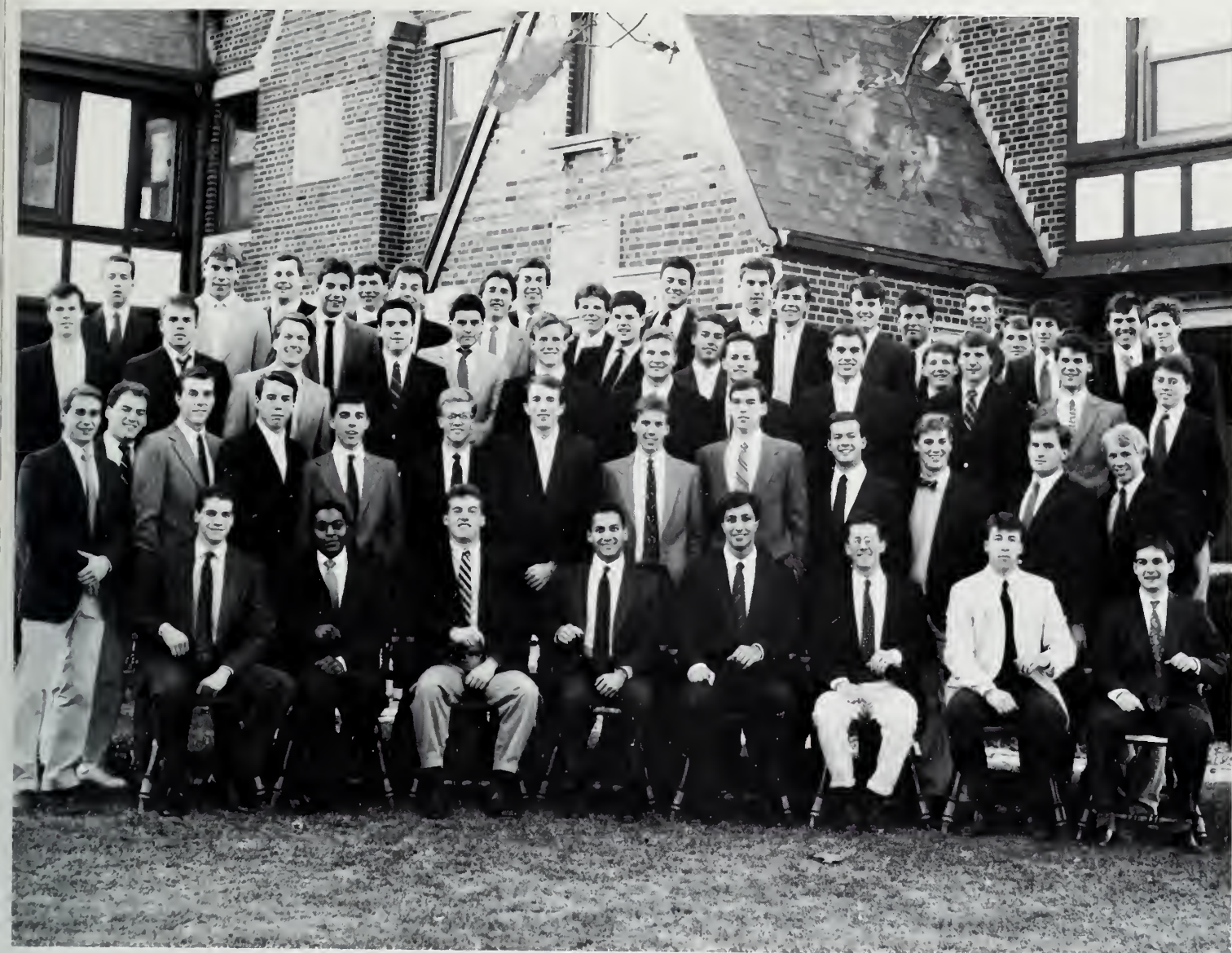
Established 1872
713 W. Ohio, Urbana



Front Row: Randy Lane, Dion Thomas, Neil Kirby, Tom D'Amore, Ed Fulton, Gary Paaren, Steve Dressel, Scott Casey, Mark Montgomery, Dan Helmin, Brian Sterret, John Zemaitis. **Second Row:** Tim Goodall, Derrick Goss, Pete Madell, Jeff Coleman, Jim Englehorn, Matt McQuinn, Joe Moyer, Chris Eichorn, Jeff Middendorf, Jason Marshall, Scott Stevens, Dean Dunne. **Third Row:** Tom Dressler, Bill Collins, Paul Calamari, Matt Hudson, Kevin Helmich, Steve Groszklaus, Chris Kendall, Dave Dillon, Sean Barry, Jeff Mickey, Blair Rowitz. **Fourth Row:** Matt Homan, Jeff Berti, Matt Wilson, Dave Ford, Mike Leahy, Grant Hamilton, Brian Aldred, Pete Kelso, Mike Kelso, John Cochrane, Bob Faust, Glenn Willet. **Fifth Row:** Glenn Gouzman, Rob Manzardo, Dave Elkins, John Dougherty, Dave Wells.

Delta Upsilon

Established 1905
312 E. Armory, Champaign



Front Row: Kurt Winiecki, Walter Philips, Chris D'Hondt, David Sheikh, Todd Borrowman, Steve Rahe, Chris Vernald, Marty Plesh. **Second Row:** Greg Milani, Lou Friedman, Michael Starcevic, Michael Foster, Brian Steck, Tom Jefferbruch, Karl Johnson, John Bleck, Brian Williams, Eric O'Daffer, Tom Kelly, Wade Warthen, Mike Seymour. **Third Row:** Ron Gerstung, John Whittenbarger, Scott MacInnis, Dan Dan Burns, Dan Agatucci, Mark Gerhardt, Bill Zywiell, Bart Seymour, David Wise, Kip Helverson, Tom O'Connor, Derek Hoovel, John Kwit, Tom Hoffman. **Fourth Row:** Brett Johnson, Tyler Nurnberg, John Staab, Jeff Simone, Matt Scavo, Bud Daleiden, Tom Tomillo, Frank Quinn, Tim Metzger, Dave Singer, Scott Reznicek, Doug Cook, Tom Mereckis, Casey Driscoll, Scott Throneberry, Dave Taraboletti, Alfie Swartzbaugh, Rob Corso, Andy Schmidt, Kurt Winter. **Missing From Photo:** Chuck Bleck, Todd Boak, Rich Eggemeyer, Jon Ellis, Brent Esworthy, Al Frankeberger, Chris Hagen, Dave Haug, Dave Hecht, Steve Herman, Dave Johnson, Brett Kraime, Andy Kurkulis, Vince Pappalardo, John Scheid, Andy Totten, Pete Wolsko, Brian Jennings, Tom Stosek, Fred Wright, Frank Agatucci, Bryan Trowbridge, Nate Suddeth, Brad Barnes, Armando Nunez.

Delta Upsilon Seniors



Front Row: Chris Vernald, Marty Plesh, Steve Rahe, Eric O'Daffer, Todd Borrowman, Andy Totten, Chris D'Hondt, Walter Phillips. **Second Row:** David Sheikh, Mike Starcevich, Kurt Winiecki, Greg Milani, Steve Herman. **Missing From Photo:** Frank Agatucci, Rich Eggemeyer, Al Frankeberger, Dave Hecht, Dave Johnson, Brett Kraimer, Andy Kurkulis, Vince Pappalardo, Nate Suddeth.

Farm House

Established 1914
809 West Pennsylvania, Urbana



Front Row: Nick Manns, Scott Schultz, Jeff Knapp, Ed Leigh, Brad Hardesty, Marty Heyen, Bob Benson, Brian Mewes, Bill Hollis, Corey Torrance, Jeff Brown, Darren Bodine, Jeff Butler, Kurt Gruben, Court Sauder. **Second Row:** Ron Kapraun, Aaron Price, Mike Bulta, Jeff Bergfeld, Grant Barth, James Mann, Pete Brown, Jerry Gaffner, Bart Hardesty, Bob Benz, Tom Durbin, David Gilmore. **Third Row:** Stacey Huels, Brian Uken, Jeff Fourez, Travis Smith, Barry Krumweide, John Mayfield, Brian Bertlesen, Peter Gill, Jeff Anderson, Nick O'Neill, Todd Hubble, Vaughn Boehne, John Trimpe, Craig Bidner. **Back Row:** Dave Goodell, Matt Schertz, Don Carlson, Kent Bugg, Gary Uken, Dan Meyer, Keith Wilken, Paul Olson, Doug Hortin, Bob Koonce, Brad Riskedal, Steve Hawkins, Todd Dittmer. **Missing From Photo:** Chad Barnes, Dave Humphrey, Bill Keegan, Andy Sprague, Thad Kaylor.



Kappa Delta Rho

Established 1921
1110 S. Second, Champaign



Front Row: Dan Pariaswamy, Brian Metz, Jim Duran, Rey Tanig, Andy Hibel, Bob Trahan, Jose Hernandez **Second Row:** Doug Snook, Anthony Messerges, Mike Lightstone, Chris Chranko, Vince Fogt, Edward Abrans **Third Row:** Patrick Murphy, Edward Nowak, Mike Green, Doug Dicks, Jeff Stern, Wilson Hwang, Tedd Childers **Fourth Row:** Gerry Korabik, David Lutz, David DiGiovanni, Paul Johnson, Doug Kentz **Missing From Photo:** Ken Freehill, Pete O'Brien, Scott Greenwald, Marcelo Rodriguez, Pete Stromsland, Jeff Karinatu, Kevin Carroll, Ray Watsek, Kevin McLaughlin, Scott Harding, Erik Oberhill, Eric Lounsberry, Keith Cunningham, John Pawlak, Chris Buti.

Kappa Sigma

Established 1891
212 E. Daniel, Champaign



Front Row: Tom Nolan, Herb Sauser, Dan Licata, Joe Armagno. **Second Row:** Andy Ashia, Pete Kanda, Pat Puebla, Brian Corcoran, Kevin Goodnight, John Kahling, Doug Heithoff. **Third Row:** Kit Runge, Mark Morris, Paul Daschka, Kyle East, Greg Miller, Dave Spangler, Chad Olsen, Todd Scott. **Fourth Row:** John Rothstein, Mark Raschke, Joe Washek, Tim Martin, Bill Tselepis, Don Drever, Kevin Bense, Jay McKeown. **Fifth Row:** T.J. Rapach, Mark Krizik, Jeff Hetterhausen, Dave Williams, Rob Robinson, Andy Piptone, Keith Lake, Mark Deidrich, Anton Purkert, Mark LaRusse, Chip Baeson, Steve Johnson, Garret Leach, Derek Kenneaster, Jerry Nau, Time Gusewel, Chris Buckner, Mike Marsaglia, Phil Lageschulte, Dan Setlak. **Back Row:** Jim Tooley, John Fedus, Matt Hahn, Mike Roach, Mike Davis, Kyle Thompson, Frank Lunn, John Marchelya, Steve Langer. Missing From Photo: Doug Bircham, Paul Bayle, Mark Bridges, Scott Doden, Beto Guajardo, Pete Hardin, Phil Hattwick, Rob Krasa, Steve Maciniak, Kevin McFadden, Jim Mueller, Ray Nason, Jim Rowoldt, John Travník, John Voelker, Chris White, Rich Bianco.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Established 1915
209 East Armory, Champaign

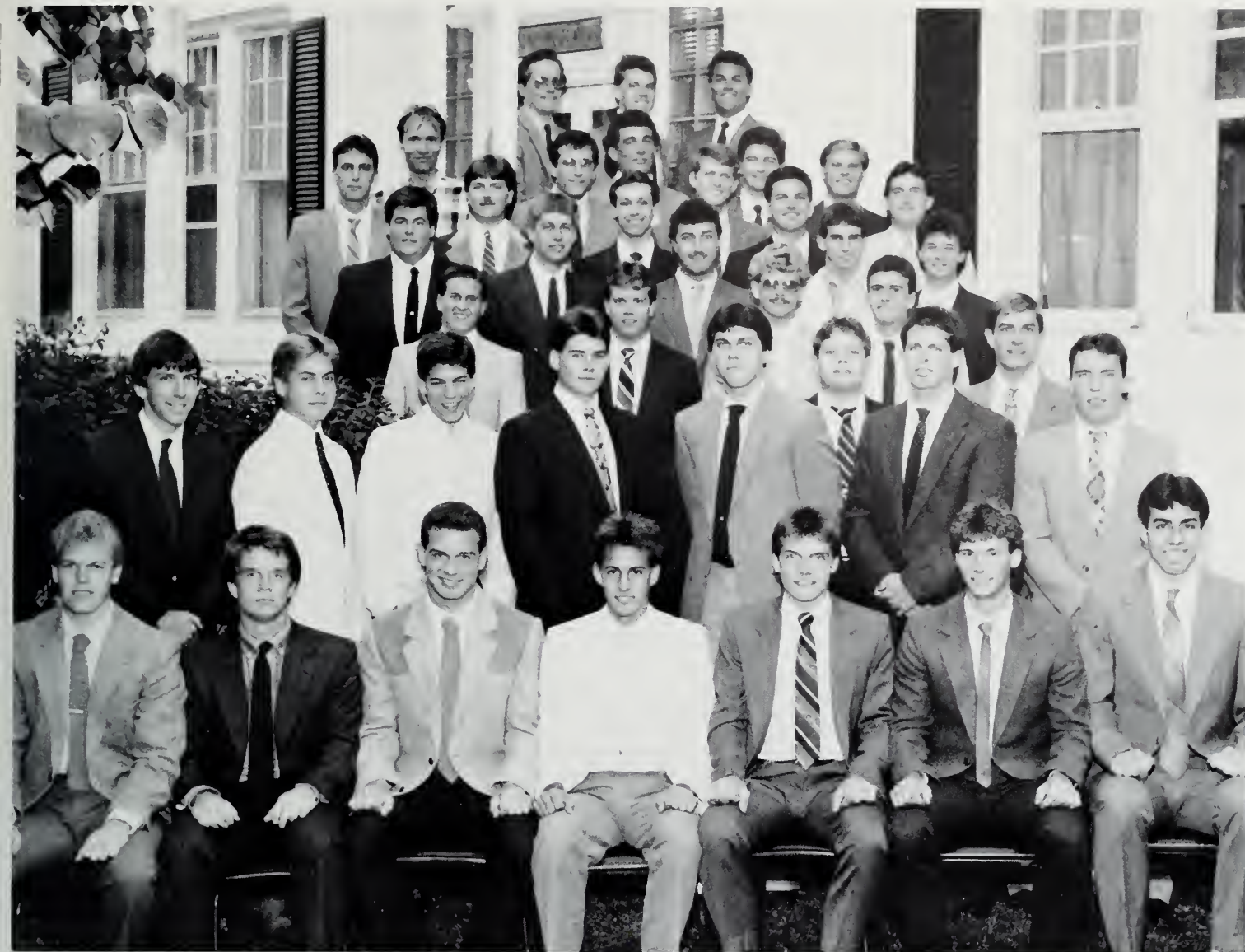


Front Row: Ken Tracy, Dave Dutton, Ron Pergande, Traig Zeiglar, Doug Schmoe, Tony Zilla. **Second Row:** Brad Krone, Dave Moore, Chad Phillips, Chris Kissel, Dale Davis, Wayne Johnson, Rob Clarke, Todd Krone, Tony Biell, Steve McLaughlin, Brian Hoeger, Tim Naughton, Braidy Hart, Dave McMorran. **Third Row:** Jeff Johnson, Scott Loyet, Morgan Ashton, Mike Brady, John Davis, Chris Gary, Andy Jacobson, Maury Jones, Ted Moody, Jay Galla, Mike Kadubek, Geoff Smith, Steve Prost, Shawn Valter, Bob Reed, Mike Sullivan, Ken Cutt, Dan Gigiano, Mike McLaughlin, Peter Berg. **Fourth Row:** Steve Kibler, Mike Owens, Jason Dederich, Adrian Honer, Scott Jones, Mike Conway, Peter Blumberg, Eric Hansen, Phil Kladar, Kevin O'Shaughnesy, Kurt Dietrich, Nick Tornow, Craig Little, Mike Rzeszutko, Derrick Jacobs. **Fifth Row:** Dave Elam, Dave Fortier, Steve Belford, Mike Kissel, Steve Haimbaugh, Bill Howe, Chris Hansen, Tony Baranski, Chip McCarthy, Tom Varga, Jeff Boulton, John McNulty, Alex Galiano, Pat Jones, Jon Smith, Jim Vaselopoulos, Chris Lukasik, Jorge Rodriguez. **Missing From Photo:** Mark Ashbrook, Dave Born, Lewis Jones, Tom Kladar, Lance Landeck, Steve Lipe, Scott Mortensen, Denny Perry, Tyler Prince, Eric Simmons, Paul Switzer, Chris Alvey, Todd Bartell, Ed Comisky, Dean Dixon, Eric Holland, Randy Johnston, Matt Jones, Andy Mowery, Mark Murashige, Scott Riddle, Myles Whitebloom, Mike Kraft, Scott O'Connor, Jeff Rupp.



Nabor House

Established 1939
1002 S. Lincoln, Urbana



Front Row: Peter Hembrough, Jeff Smith, Scott Block, Gregg Ummel, Keith Soltwedel, Kurt Wolff, Bryan Wolf. **Second Row:** Dave Foulke, Kris Swenson, Glen Hall, Mark Meuer, Sam Eathington, Jerry Cannon, Dean Bossert, Tim Lenz, Joe Fidler. **Third Row:** Carl Masters, Eric Reiners, Merrill ZumMallen, Brent Crane. **Fourth Row:** Mike Melhouse, Tim Clark, Rodney Stoll, Steve Vandeburg, Brian Bradshaw, Kent Burrow, Mark Robert, Craig Bush, Kerry Wolff. **Fifth Row:** Jim Baker, Hendrich Jan de Wolf, Mike Elmore, Victor Miller, Keith Miller, Rodney Bray, Kevin Jeffries. **Back Row:** Bill Harmon, Chris Elliot, Scott Howbaker. **Missing From Photo:** Phil Liable.



Phi Delta Theta

Established 1848
309 E. Chalmers, Champaign



Phi Gamma Delta

Established 1897
401 E. John, Champaign



Front Row: John Hanley, Scott Richter, Jim Armstrong, Mike Dolin, Jay Patel, Bill Kretzer, Thomas Zimmerman Jr. **Second Row:** Jeff Becker, James Miravette, Joe Huffhines, John B. Phipps, Mick Sedivy, Ruben Garcia, Alex Tartakovski. **Third Row:** Mike Owens, Mike Querry, John Souris, Chris Brunette, Jimbo Keane, Tim Mahon, Jsaon Franklin, Tony Moore, Mike Jusitis, Kevin Page. **Fourth Row:** Bob McNamara, Lorne Saeks, Tom Viemont, Lou Plazak, Dan Carroll, Mike Sands, Kevin Morrow, Rob Finch. **Fifth Row:** John Proctor, William Durkin, Ace Luke, Shawn Kestler, Steve Bennett, Mike Bondi, Mike Clemmer, Tom Adler. **Back Row:** Marty Henehan, Mark Baughman, Craig Witsoe, I.M. Jammy. **Missing From Photo:** John Schmitt, Dave Rymarzcik, Greg Fasana, Randy Stephens, Jim Eade, John Willis, Kevin Jacobsen, P.J. Schemda, Dino Markellos, Tim Whiting, Ziad Alnaqib, Rick Mariner, Brian O'Gallagher, Bernard Murphy, Dave Huizinga, Keith Luther, Mike Klinowski, Jim Burke, Shawn O'Regan, Whit Behrens, Craig Pallot, Bart Clifford, Mike Walter, Brian Hynes, Steve Passaneau, Billy Lange, Bill Sheehy, Robert Mulchrone, Greg Goleash, John T. Karnezis, Dan Lee.

Phi Kappa Psi

Established 1904
911 South Fourth St., Champaign



Front Row: Kevin Dorken, Wes Trainer, Ron Provenzano, Thad Murphy, Mark Brenner, Beef Harty, Rob Brandt, Jim Green. **Second Row:** Rob Will, Tom Falin, Anthony Lamantia, Ted Axotis, Joe Dalesandro, Marc Caifuno, Dan Beland, Ross Prindle, Ian Drury, Steve Brown, Doug Meyer, Casey Green, Jim Flora. **Third Row:** Ken Genskow, Bill Peterman, Brad Schaeffer, Jim Cole, Jake Lopata, Matt Langhenry, Dave Swanson, Darin Collins. **Fourth Row:** Jim Arends, Tony Troyke, Alfredo Diaz, John Bonino, Matt Dahm, Mike Gilmartin, Mike Lahey, Mike DeGivlio, Chris Smith, Frank Sullivan, Jeff Wheatley, Jose Gonzalez, Craig Schamman, Mike Dulla, Mike Gawne. **Fifth Row:** Bill Gallagher, Joe Pope, Andy Shepard, Will Austin, Eric Wilson, Vic Alessi, Todd Borchardt, John Zubak, Jerome Bennet, Dom Tunzi. **Back Row:** Pedro Otero, Jeff Hill, Sumi Abdishi, Dave Orr, Steve Curlson, Sean Kenny, John Tilson, Mike Moran, Angry Dan, Gary Koren. **Missing From Photo:** Steve Hamman, Pat San Roman, Mike San Roman, Mark Keller, Kurt Marunde, Matt Beach, Sam Black, Scott Cummins, Hohn Diamond, Mark Philip, Rich Hayes, Kerch, Rusty, Raith, Laffs, McGroz, Neuse, Rich Parrillo, Jake Paschen, Rads, Ruds.



Phi Kappa Sigma

Established 1892
313 E. Chalmers, Champaign



Front Row: Steve Cihlar, Scott Hacke, Kevin Capenter, Ken Wendt, Jay Giamalva, Jeff Grabowski. **Second Row:** Brian Bagan, John Marcheschi, Ted Taquilut, Gordy Rice, Ed Peterka, Don Marks, Dan Kunzer, Fred Conforti. **Third Row:** Terry Wagner, Ron Valdez, Jim Warrfield, Jason Welch, Jeremy Tachau, Bill Eves, Maury Leavitt, Larry Ingoldsby. **Fourth Row:** Tony Ream, Charles Tracey, Brad Schafer, Mike Bigenwald, Pat Koskan, Rob Weidner, Jason Gylling, Bill O'Neill, Mike Wright, Pete Power, Derek Hacke. **Fifth Row:** Mike Mack, Jeff Quackenbush, Jim Maloney, Rommel Bote, Al Muller, Ron Lamberg, Jerry Dillenburg, Brian Bastyr, Jim Murphy. **Missing From Photo:** Dan Gaines, Tony Pinta, Manny Ramos, Mike Velez.

Phi Kappa Theta

Established 1912
1106 S. Third St., Champaign



Front Row: Mike Damocles, Walt Ruane, Mark Adams, Dale Kroeger, Tim Wiltshire, Rob Cedergren, Kory Fox, Larry Fazio, Dave Paoni.
Second Row: John Sullivan, Dave Daub, Jim Dickson, Tom Alcoser, Ed Plebanek, Kevin Tsurutome, Brian Shearer, Rich Lewis, Todd Smith, Micah Bandy. **Third Row:** Mark Mikol, David Levy, Brian Thompson, Steve Farr, Rob Mair, Tony Rogers, Hugh Gallagher, Linwood Ma, Henry Izaquirre, Prashanta Laddy, Gene Sheih, Manuel Hernandez, Keith Biegelmann. **Fourth Row:** Bob Ghislandi, Steve McKeever, Laird Vermont, Dave Greisheimer, Jeff Stute, Tom Cosbey, Phil Hajduk, Scott Hedrick, Mark Wittinghill, Brian Miller, Greg Ring, Matt Compton. **Fifth Row:** Tim Maher, Tim Dow, Phil Blizzard, Mike Fischer, Mark Towne, Dale Hoogstraet, Andy Duerkop, Ric Ryan, Frank Ratkus, Dave Fischer, Mike Orals, Tom Eddington, Tim Cassidy, Dave Walker, Dean Clause. **Missing From Photo:** Scott Baldwin, Michael Basile, Jim Conte, Horim Jang, Mike Kim, Jeff Landry, Joe Mancusi, Larry Maucieri, Rob Menees, Doug Morressey, Ken Pirok, Ken Raczka, Mike Sheehan, Karl Storm, Scott Whitehead.



Phi Sigma Kappa

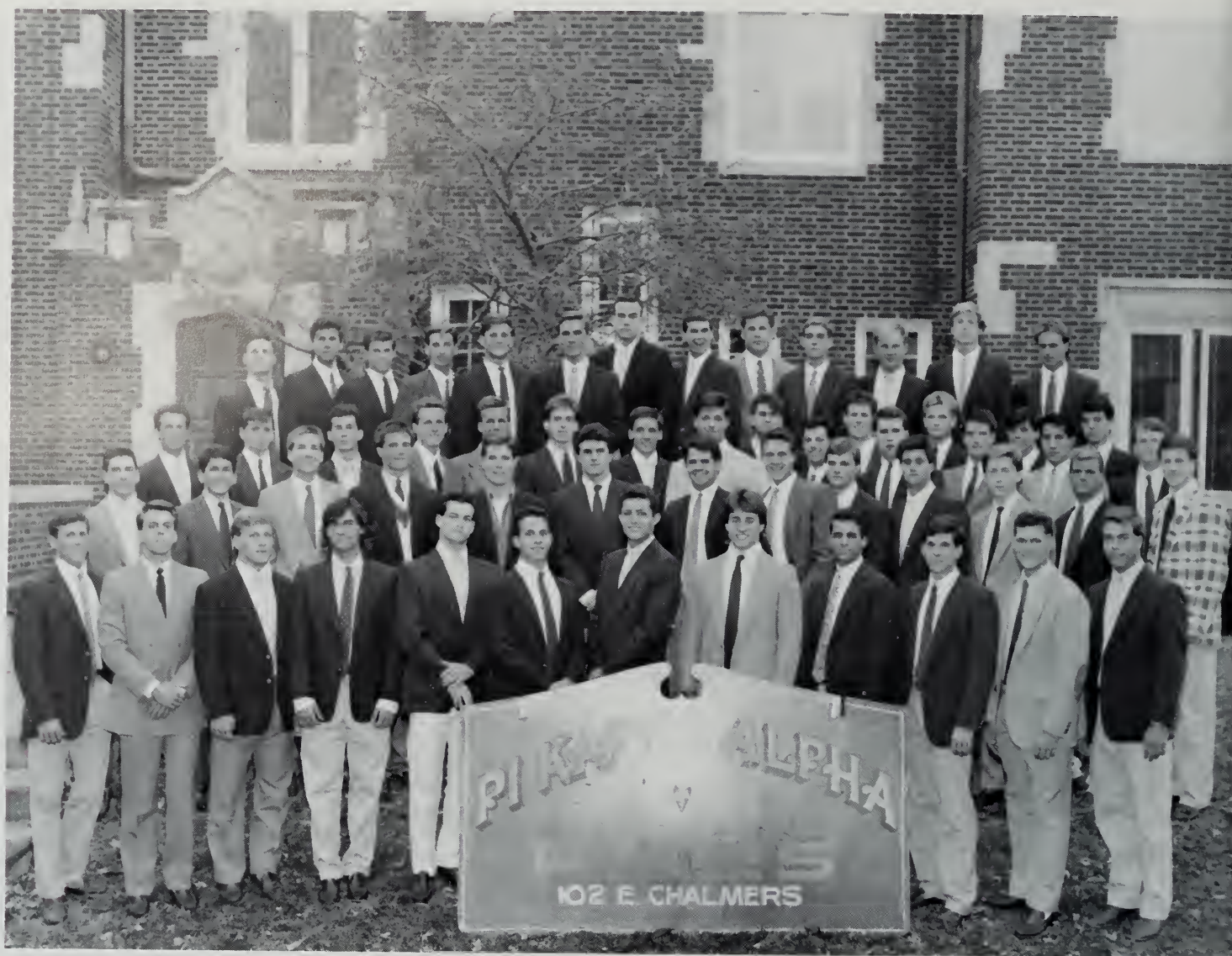
Established 1910
1004 South Second, Champaign



Front Row: Mike Beefink, Dan Markham, Don McLoughlin, Ed Jaracz, Dennis Weedman. **Second Row:** Joe Pineda, Lorne Frank, Eric Augustin, Pete Hwang, Eric Staudt, Barry Federici, Todd Asper, Jeff Wilken, Rich Chiapetta, Vick Izokaitis, Doug Heathcock, Sandy Pangarkar, DaveBoyce. **Third Row:** Dave Griffiths, Dan Harmon, Mark Baldwin, Joel Davison, Dale Cissna, Ray Mehling, Andy Dyer, Rick Maday, Kevin Buban, Fred Peronto, Bruce Petrie, Frank Briody, Dave Ruth, Jim Novak, Vick Puri. **Back Row:** Chris Hall, John Garratt, Ed Glavinskes, Erich Schnauffer, Steve Koch, Jim Hanson, Steve Wells, John Barker, Jim Woodier, Ron Jaracz, Raiford Palmer, Todd Dore, Mike Dawson. **Missing From Photo:** Shez Bandukwala, Brent Fetterolf, Ciaran Fox, Brian Fudacz, Mark Hemphill, Jeff Herald, Darren Jones, Chuck Kurnik, Mike Lehman, Chris Mooney, John Peterson, Dan Polvere, Mike Redd, Mark Thompson, Dan Trauth, Marty Ward, Dave Zander.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Established 1917
102 E. Chalmers, Champaign



Pi Kappa Phi

Established 1921
306 South Gregory, Champaign



Front Row: Dan Bruzzini, John Burkey, Drew Coxhead, Reid Sunseri, Jong Ho Ham, Rick Halle. **Second Row:** Chur Ha, Bob Hoskins, Jamie Wheeler, Pete Poulos, Gourau Shah, Randy Kline, Sid Panjwani, Scott Craft, Bob Brady, Jeff Olson. **Third Row:** Joe Peabody, Eric Vandergraf, Scot Senalik, Boyd Lafoon, Chris Masin, Dave Walters, Mark Schmitt, Steve Goel, Tres Roeder, Mark Allender, Duncan Gilley. **Back Row:** Gib Masters, John Katubig, Don Williams, Dave Dinsmore, Mike Dennen, Bruce Radke, Dan Ernst, Howard Oller, Dave Kiefer, Jeff Overbey. **Missing From Photo:** Steve Taylor, Greg Provencher, Mike McKinney, John Costello, Stacey Johnson, Spencer Alridge, Mark Gibb, Clarke Sinclair, Dave Scanlon, Adam Bennett, Bill Harrington.

Pi Lambda Phi

Established 1934
1105 South First, Champaign



Front Row: Dave Jutovsky, Dave Rosenston. **Second Row:** Ben Krumstok, Jeff Levinson, Art Silverman, Adam Bossov, Rob Kaplan, Scott Bulmash, Ken Wexler. **Third Row:** Mitch Silver, Ross Levey, Allen Katz, Andy Cohen, Dave Ecanow, Marc Zussman, Scott Miller, Joel Meyers, Rob Schwarz. **Fourth Row:** Bob Godnik, Richard Sugarman, Joel Saban, Lowell Yura, Paul Hirsch, Scott Weinstein, Kevin Chern, Tim Tomaso, Jay Ecanow, Jordan Cramer, Paul Lesser, Nick Riccardo, Mitch Weinstein, Ira Levy. **Back Row:** Dan Pasternak, Robb Goldstein, Larry Goldman, Brian Schwartz, Brian Dudkiewicz, Corey Novick, Steve Harfield, Keith Goldberg, Marc Babsin, Jordan Rubin, Jon Perl. **Missing From Photo:** Brian Abrams, David Angres, Gabe Antman, Mike Bender, Lou Orbach, David Rubin, Hal Wood, Dan Stoller, Howard Windmiller, Brian Barnett, Scott Eirinberg, Dave Greenfield, Harold Lichtenstein, Mitch Liss, Gregg Ponitch, Neal Rosenblum, Peter Rukin, Dave Siegel.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Established 1899
211 E. Daniel



Front Row: Jeff Martin, Jim Mocarski, Dave Polyak, Jay Cutter, Mike Nichols, John Brizzolara, Mike Charpentier, Scott, Stevenson, Jack Hook. **Second Row:** Joe Schwab, Trey Hancock, Doug Dodrill, Dave Roche, Chris Dumelle, Chris Garwacki, Mark Sheperd, Chris Hazelton, Eric Woodruff, John O'Hare, Mike Leister, Chuck Alexander, John Zack, Mike Browning. **Third Row:** John Stanke, Chris Lolli, J.J. Morse, Tim Provow, Matt Warren, Jack Stanley, John Ward, Mark Adams, Bob Scott, Eric Gould, Brad Fischbach, John Enderle, Mike Mobley, Scott Flanders, Lantz Turner, Ed Gaussein, Mike Trapani, Chris Siegle, Eric Nelson, Bob Tourville, Ed Vaughn, Brian Holdampf, Brian Peterson, Joe Orendorf, Joe Fitzpatrick, Kent Kull, Tom Finan. **Fourth Row:** Paul Reavlin, John Bartels, Sayed Darwish, Nick Mihael, Dave Schmidt, Greg Shoemaker, Rudy Zipter, Mike Stotz, Dave Zimmer, Pete Newkirk, Brad Davison, Bill Stafford, Darren Tyson, Jim Boddy, Tom Meyer, Mike Frank, Jim Rund, Scott Miller, Ernie Janesch, Mike Prah, Seth Gordon, Paul Jamiolkowski.

Sigma Chi

Established 1887
410 E. John, Champaign



Sigma Nu

Established 1902
1009 W. Pennsylvania, Urbana



Front Row: Jerry Lindley, Scott Talbot, Roger Zawodniak, John Dixon, Rich Janecki, Chris Covey, Jeff Jenkins, Mike Johnston, Bob Gilmore, Jim Eaton. **Second Row:** Neil O'Brien, Mike Bergendorf, Todd Sheridan, Tom Prince, Dave Dotson, Ed Babcock, Tim Kerne, Scott Troyman, John Hummel. **Third Row:** Paul Dykstra, Ken Honecker, Darryl Sandfort, Mark Helland, Gregg Rithmiller, Joey Luse, Mike Hotchkins, Pat O'Conner, Mark Jenkins, Greg Gleason, Brian Stubitsch, Rex Edmonds, Trevor Beard, Todd Wilken, Mike Stuckey, Chuck Dyer, Pat Heppe, Tom Moses, Mike Ritchie. **Fourth Row:** Chris Mann, Peter Pan, James Capp, Dave Fleishman, Don Abbs, Grant Razee, Bob Spilies, Dave White, Ron Kwiat, Brian Conner, Jeff Schiener, Clint Ohlers, Scott Alexander, Bob Moore, John Conrad, Erick Duncan. **Fifth Row:** Dennis Larson, Jack Edgar, Chuck Szurgot. **Missing From Photo:** Jeff Alcantar, Rich Capparnelli, Ron Cornell, Chris Diggory, John Dini, Larry Feldman, Dave Gustafson, Brian Harper, John Kasowski, John Kuffel, Mark McGowan, Mike Milam, Scott Sensemeir, Joe Sgarbossa, Mike Stanard.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Established 1903
1105 South Fourth, Champaign



Front Row: T.C., T.J., Otis, B. Mack, Calz, Jethro, Jopes, Scary, Big Man, Fedz. **Second Row:** Ruggles, Mitch, Levy, Metz, T.K., Goat, Swannie. **Third Row:** Kenny D., Clubber, Jim, B.S., B.Moore, Pete M., Fred, Shinster, Juni, Fuller, 'Smilin' Sam, Buhhda, J.P., Coach, Big Al. **Fourth Row:** B. Hartigan, B. Mikes, Mopjack, Rick, Triplets:1,2,3, Bonehead, Stan, Girken, B.K., Weezer, Gary, Cagle, Kevin S.W/Muffy. **Fifth Row:** Spritle, Siemasko, Dave, Skamflan, Gonzo, Mike W., B.J., Tony E., Seargent America, Skippy. **Back Row:** Joe M., Dave B., Brent V., Nick, Ponsifius "The Demigod", Sommer, Meathead, Bartyles, James, Dick, Trendler, T.R., Chuck A., Chem 781. **Missing From Photo:** Ogden, Mack, Troy Boy, Big Fish, Murph, Moose, J.T., Spidey, Frankman, Hutson, Kosak, Tank, Stacey, Puke, Duke, Booker, Rose, plus our three bros in France: Le Rude, Le Lucky, Das Wolfman.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Established 1953
47 East Chalmers



Front Row: Jeff Ackerman, Jason Maxwell, Tim Wayne, Wally Casen, Joel Schad, Tim Rudolphi, Kevin Taffe, Jeff Davies, Brian Slocum, Corey Orzak, Mike Sichlau. **Second Row:** Tom Hipp, Raef Meves, Scott Crawford, Matt Hillebrand, Don Kye, Geordan Capes, Carl Norman, Raj Thakur, Scott Nielsen, Jorge Cabrales, Tim McCauley, Fran DeLaCrux, Kevin Wesling, Bret Lorenc. **Third Row:** Steve Cavolick, Eric Plotner, Dave Hene, John Vigna, John Moran, John Karam, Dave Sepe, Matt Flink, Eric Zima, Brent Duelm, Paul Cho, Matt Hughes, John Huhn, Jeff Puls, Rob Grossman.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Established 1924
105 East Armory, Champaign



Front Row: Russ Barnett, Al Levine, Steve Redman, Rob Chenoweth, Dirk Mason, Brad Robin, Mitch Levinson, Howard Burke, Mark Mirsky, Chris Gattuso, Danny Edelstein, Paul Hoecker, Greg Hershinow, Dave Goldberg. **Second Row:** Lenny Becker, Dave Wexler, Andy Jarosz, Mike Hoffman, Ken Gradman, Adam Rosenbaum, Ross Cahn, Scott Hershinow, Gary Malis. **Third Row:** Gordy Malis, Bruce Goldstone, Ron Markle, Harley Tom, Steve Greenberg, Phil Levin, Gino Villarias, Craig Cotton, Steve Medvin, Scott Harris, Keith Melnick, Mark Fitch, Dean Wiegler. **Fourth Row:** Gerald Pyke, Dave Bogot, Arnold Davis, Ramil Mendoza, Barry Greenberg, Bill Kelly, Garrett Jennings, Jeff Galinkin. **Last Row:** Chris Goodsnyder, Rich Silverstein, Glenn Lenart, Danny Greenberg, J.R. Remke, Rick Barnvos, Mike Hochman, Sean Copeland, Chris Copeland, Scott Weintraub, John Coult, Brian Leaf, Jim Archie, Seth Berlin. **Missing From Photo:** Mike Fell, Rich Fingard, Mike Gillen, Rob Mazor, Elliot Pinsel, Steve Sager, Dave Scott, Craig Smith, Mike Wagner, Rob Weber, Jesse F. Leebag

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Established 1912
308 East Armory, Champaign



Front Row: Frank Casper, David Eagleton, Scott Long, Charles Walbaum, Paul Dowd, Tim McCarthy, Dave Duffy, John Smith, Mike Elorantuz, Robert Brown. **Second Row:** Mike Huff, Pat Keane, Bill Borchardt, John Hupp, Matt Kirchner, Dave Lindberg, John Kazik, Mike Vogler. **Third Row:** Joseph Rickord, Hideki Shikata, Jim Howe, Joe Mussallem, James MacDonald, Art Schmittling, Dan Rizzi, Bob Kautoris. **Fourth Row:** Edward Pyrek, Paul Seaman, Xavier Kawula, Bill Murphy, Don Nicholson, Derek Harmer, Jon Rouske, Brian Leydens, Greg Feeney, John Karnezis, Greg Wild, Rich Graziadei, Joe Chodl. **Back Row:** Geoff Cauty, Chris Finkel, Chris Pates, Daniel Murphy, Jim Cleary, Fred Boshardt. **Missing From Photo:** David Boyle, Don Buchman, Joe McCarthy, Mark Sizemore, Vince Stigler, Tim Thomure, Tom Berwick, George Buchanan, Brent Fox, Jim Heferteppy, Kevin Forester, Marty O'Connor.

Theta Xi

Established 1922
205 East Armory, Champaign



Kneeling: Ed Mondek, Jim Callaghan, Bret Daghe, Keith Kessler, Bob Dittmar, Jeff Frank, Bill Esbeck. **First Row Standing:** Phil Turner, Harry Pawlowski, Brad Coltman, Mike Gravelle, Eric Adams, Dan Masterson, George Hughes, Neal Setchell, Paul Carr, Mike Wallach, Paul Mason, Mark Kramer, Mark Sgarbossa, House Mom Laura Gill, Marcos Antonio Lopez, George Konhilas, Chris Kelley, Reggie Sulit. **Second Row Standing:** Pat Nowlan, Chris Johnston, Trevor Wendt, Eric Amann, Hub Adams, Bob Simitz, Hugh Neff, Sean Harrington, Tom Groebe, Marc DeLaurent, Jim Gallagher, Jay Hallberg, Dan McCarthy, Andy Furbee, Brett Blue, Jeff Singh, Tim Bielinski, Jeff Berkbigler, Tom Burns, Mike Lamonaco, Tim Wilson, Ray Kozak. **Third Row Standing:** Greg Koester, Gary Jeppsen, Bryan Bello, Uliisses Gutierrez. **Sitting On Roof:** John Morgen, Chris Lynn, Matt Gravelle, Pat Donoghue, Dave Koenen. **Standing On Roof, Part 1 (left):** Mark Midland, Erik Diamond, Mark Spoonamore, Ken Silber. **Chimney Crew:** Dave Glennon, Eric Rysner. **Standing On Roof, Part 2 (right):** Javier Nunez, Rob Brown, Bob Horak. **Missing From Photo:** Dave Aerne, Mike Berns, John Boex, Chris Brauer, Chris Casey, Chris Chrusciel, Mike Cohlman, Jeff Corrigan, Elliot Curtis, Rich Dermirjian, Bruce Dincin, Bob Dole, Andy Fucko, Kevin Jocius, Wayne Kissler, Kurt LeFevre, Greg Lewis, Pete Magnabosco, Ted Martens, J. Mitch Martin, Steve Morris, Jim Novak, Kevin O'Neil, Jim Potts, Jeff Silber, Bruce Smith, Lee Smith, Matt TenEick, Albert Till, Matt Urban, Mike Wolf.



Alpha Delta Phi Seniors



Front Row: Mason Copeland, Tim Boundy, Mick Veloso, George Miller, Jim Seuss, Doug Trasatt, Ted Blevins, Troy Franzer, Scott Holwick. **Second Row:** Eric Wagner, Dennis Pierce, Dan Gans, Wayne Martin, Rick Trees, Joe Hughes, Joe Gerbasi, Dave Wolfe, Mark Gerbasi, Tim Klein, Rob Klippel, Mike Cunningham. **Third Row:** Bill Sullivan, Mark Turner, Al Robertson, Jeff Meehan, Mike Lansway, Dave Brown, Kevin Godsell, Jeff Knight. **Missing From Photo:** Tim Dunlavy, Shawn Diggory.

Alpha Delta Pi Seniors



Front Row: Donna Nelligan, Laura Backer, Lisa Stephens, Sherry Allen, Terri Priest. **Second Row:** Chrissie Kerschke, Kendra Betler, Becky Berns, Meg Roggensack, Christy Barnhart, Biljana Dopudja, Chris Hamilton. **Third Row:** Karen Potocki, Danielle Beebe, Michelle Vybiral, Jill Johnson, Lorie Patterson, Rachel Foster, Lisa Lusco, Deanna Ballard, Colleen O'Grady, Anuradha Natarajan, Amy Pusch. **Missing From Photo:** Kathy Adelman, Sonya Baca, Rose Castanares, Laura Collins, Tonja Fatschel, Tamara Florini, Adriana Gayton, Tania Husak, Carolyn Jorgensen, Gerri Knipp, Katherine Lampert, Kathleen Lehman, Nida McPolin, Daroy Regan, Leigh Simpson, Amy Storkman, Lisa Toth, Diana Vallera, Sheila Wall, Ellen Zaeske, Kim Zuchel, Carolyn Zervas.

Alpha Epsilon Phi Seniors

Front Row: Ellen Witt, Fran Lebedow, Laurie Goldman, Michele Hoffman, Lisa Katin, Jeanette Levine, Eden Juron, Debbie Shubert. **Second Row:** Jill Belker, Lisa Cohen, Laurie Bluck, Marca Zessar, Marcy Present, Sheryl Kleinstein. **Third Row:** Jill Lebovitz, Cindy Casis, Carolyn Kreines, Kim Harfield, Jenny Stone, Jackie Levin. **Fourth Row:** Susan Sherman, Barbara Rosen, Jodi Abrams, Marla Fisher. **Fifth Row:** Dina Shiner, Jennifer Halperin, Bonnie Katz, Susie Feinberg, Sheryl Lukatsky. **Missing From Photo:** Merle Begman, Peggy Fishbein, Jennifer Heinen, Shpresa Jusufi, Danna Kaplan, Julie Lubeck, Stacy Rakowsky, Ellen Robbins, Laura Schoenwald, Carrie Weinberg.



Alpha Epsilon Pi Seniors

Front Row: Darin Greenblatt, Doug Lewis, Mike Wexler, Larry Bluestone, Dave Schur, Scott Weisman, Marc Penner, Howie Rosenblum. **Second Row:** Scott Rubin, Mike Weiman. **Third Row:** Ira Swger, Doug Wexler, Jason Rose. **Missing From Photo:** Greg Apter, Will Fitton, Gary Grabow, Dave Greenberg, Matt Haid, Bob Silvers.



Alpha Kappa Lambda Seniors



Front Row: Mike Zadeik, Tony Camarillo, Brad Hayes, Rich Wagner, Tim Mitchell, Mark Root. **Second Row:** Rob Powell, Frank Brodlo, Eric Zenner, Tom Zinkus, Doug Malthy, Greg Lonoria. **Third Row:** Chris Krizek, Jeff Bussan. **Fourth Row:** Bob Gomez, Mark Dosier, Greg Woulfe, John Krieg, Brian Fickel, Larry Vena, Chuck Parker.

Alpha Omicron Pi Seniors



Front Row: Cheryl Rotan, Otta Ramos, Jen Schroeder, Patti Kocour, Kim Schwartz, Julie Mennel, Lisa Ligon, Joelle Uzarski, Ellen Holba, Ann Lohmeier, Jean Pennino, Cherie Green, Lisa Goldman, Dorothy Bielawski. **Second Row:** Lisa Fairchild, Sarah Clark, Bobra Crockett, Vicki, Grannan, Jodi Fagerson, Vida Nelle, Jan Lax, Sarah Schuring. **Third Row:** Sharon Leonard, Tina Marty, Terri Goodus, Jackie Geiger, Julie Tompson, Becky Foster. **Fourth Row:** Debbie Baker, Kim Palmiter, Laurie Wittlich, Eileen Stach, Debbie Kemmann, Melanie Burke, Lori Linville, Jen Kuhlman, Donna Berg. **Missing From Photo:** Lori Berry, Susan Bianchi, Janet Bozek, Lynn Craig, Andrea Daniels, Madeline Garcia, Kris Landers, Dee Levey, Kelly Rosenbohm, Heather Russell, Heidi Selman, Ellen Varner, Karen Chausse, Kathy Horton, Kate Rives.

Alpha Phi Seniors

Front Row: Trisha Moyer, Julie Loftus, Brigitte Doherty. **Second Row:** Sarah Dickinson, Catherine Buhrfeind. **Third Row:** Julietta Havel, Jean McClintock, Heather Nickels, Andrea Smith. **Fourth Row:** Joy Biernacki, Trish Nagle, Sabrina Levy, Kris Hausler, Victoria Mummery. **Fifth Row:** Leigh Erin Carter, Tracy Bossard, M. Kathleen McDonald, Diane Webb, Lisa Larson, Moira Fogarty. **Back Row:** Shannon Hale, Lisa Zordani, Laura Knauer, Kersti Melberg, Katerina Bacoyannis. **Missing From Photo:** Karen Kelley, Robin Fox, Frances Berman, Domenica Drungil, Marty Fess, Pamela Lappin, Jenni Li, Lois Manning, Brenda McCarthy, Robyn Roberson, Dana Sinicki, Sandi Sullivan, Susie Yarling.



Alpha Phi Alpha

Service-Social Fraternity

Front Row: Jeff Havis, Robert Boglin, Robert Goodwin, Michael Watkins, Richie Porter, George Wilson, Lionel Barberousse. **Second Row:** Shawn Wallace, Ted Pendalton, Tony Allen, Chris Knox, Derrick Young, Kevin Austin, Maurice Sykes, Harris Miller, Christopher Majors, Stanley Washington. **Third Row:** Audwin Rowe, Anthony Mitchell, James Byron Hooks III, Trojan Jackson. **Fourth Row:** Al Davis, Eugene Varnado II, Manny Cho, Michael Drawhorn, Jasen Lee, Steven Crozier, Frank Wallcer, Darwin Brown. **Missing From Photo:** Paul Mackin, Wendell Bonner, Anthony McWhorter.



Alpha Sigma Alpha



Front Row: Nancy Kasik, Diane Baeza, Micki Johnson, Kathryn Koziel, Tina Rizzuto.
Second Row: Stacey Trella, Lisa Ferczok, Carolyn Dale, Kim Gewerth. **Third Row:** Wendy Percy, Melissa Unglaub, Renee Jernigan, Cheryl Akouris, Karen Biggs, Sandy Eckerty, Leah Godfrey, Elizabeth Polzin. **Fourth Row:** Mary Waite, Margaret Campbell, Diane Tauiner, Suzanne Schoeneweiss, Lisa Hummel, Sharon Tracy, Chris Reising, Ann Zajec, Liz Mielcarz, Christine Dudkiewicz.

Alpha Xi Delta Seniors



Front Row: Karen Runnion, Karen Loftus, Michelle Groce, Kay Kimura, Stephanie Novy.
Second Row: Beth Kipp, Erin Popp, Donna Wojtowicz, Laura Paluch, Kris Ruff, Mary Kristo, Meg Werr, Lynda Basile. **Third Row:** Chris Balavender, Michelle Meza, Amy Vincus, Sandy Skowron, Joan Newton, Karin Wenberg, Kelly Seeman, Renee Prew. **Last Row:** Mary Ryan, Leanne Hall, Jodi Schoening, Emmy Medina. **Missing From Photo:** Val Borowski, Jill Brosig, Cathy Collins, Caroline Gunn, Sue Klier, Allison Leone, Denise Leskis, Paula Moehle, Michelle Nixon, Jane Rhode, Becca Saul.

Chi Omega Seniors

Front Row: Patti Brousil, Val Licary, Karyn Fiene, Sandy Hill, Theresa Pumo, Kathy Schultz, Noreen Cary, Jocko Schultz, Debbie Hays. **Second Row:** Trary Naab, Rita Patel, Marianne Madaras. **Third Row:** Margaret Migliorati, Dana Coleman, Amy Boque. **Fourth Row:** Sue Millerin, Lauri Selby. **Fifth Row:** Theresa Kittridge, Jane Head, Nancy Braun, Jill Sutter. **Sixth Row:** Judie Bell, Amy Kreid. **Back Row:** Jenny Zich, Karie Kaiser. **Missing From Photo:** Rose Dobrez, Gina Fietsam, Lori Healy, Lyn Nogacz, Rosalyn Prost, Bernie Sugrue, Jeannine Tomei, Kathy Torney, Charmelle West, Lisa Labine.



Chi Psi Flying Seniors

Front Row: Lead Aircraft: Brady "Hartzell" Fox. **Second Row:** Wingman: Brian "Duke" Fox. **Missing From Photo:** Camera-ship: Joe "Hep" Hepburn.



Delta Chi Seniors



Front Row: Dan Stefani, Robert Terry, Scott Swanson, Larry Gies, Bennet West. **Second Row:** Bob Holtcamp, Matt Gallimore, Erik Blinn, Jeff Robinson, Steve Goulet, Mike Jawgiel. **Third Row:** Dave Goberville, David Freese, David King, Frank Eder, Bill Hunt, Brian Gross, Derrek Davis.

Delta Delta Delta Seniors



Front Row: Jennifer Kim, Maina Diment. **Second Row:** Annalisa Shaul, Shannon Bireline, Cyndi Kalinauskas, Kim Kehe. **Third Row:** Ellen Flynn, Suzi Blum, Kelly Doyle, Christina Bourais, Jany Mukenschnable, Vicky McDonald. **Fourth Row:** Kirsten Kingsley, Amy Bajadek, Marilyn Maurer, Laura Ernst, Madeline Kennedy, Sheila Rapasky, Mary Beth McCreedy, Tammy Samuels, Joanna Cocalas, Christine Lunde, Tracee Lippold, Sue Smith, Laurie Slavish, Colleen Hughes. **Fifth Row:** Sonia Minnini, Stacey Kazarian, Sue Henkels, Shiela Rooney, Pa Sowinski, Beth Gallagher, Lisa Rozzolo, Michelle Manshio, Audrey Lozak, Wendy Cissna, Caroline Kadievitch.

Delta Gamma Seniors

Front Row: Denise Yochum, Peyton Howell, Martha Pierce, Mary Cartland, Tabatha Hopkins, Leslie Eiser. **Second Row:** Susan Henderson, Sally Grandcolas, JoEllen Scully, Maura Braniff, Beth Engelhardt, Erica Meister, Amy Steindl, Angie Miller Last name. **Third Row:** Julie Borgsmiller, Karen Scannell, Kathy Knapp, Ann Hester. **Fourth Row:** Sharon Vlaisavich, Ivana Zelenkovich, Michelle Hubner, Beth Wilke, Kelly Kopis, Mira Djordjic, Meg Fitzpatrick, Liz Walsh, Sophia Arzourmanidis, Jennifer Jaruseski. **Fifth Row:** Melissa Bass, Julie Shoemaker, Wendy Wagner, Susan Gasparac, Marcey Becker, Beth Girardi, Missy Golz, Kim Cantalupo, Lori Brandt, Cherie Lenzini, Lisa Dauderman.



Delta Phi

Front Row: Mike Ballard, Scott Hamiel, Mike Ruff, Dan Bellows, Rob Lennes. **Second Row:** Bruce Lovelace, Doug Marshall, Dave Rump, Jon Sick, Dave Sima, Chuck Harris, Mike Maher, Chuck Tolan, Craig Denby, Gary Shreeves, Bob Zitko, Scott Clement, Roger Witek, Terry Wenslow. **Missing From Photo:** Mac Brown, Andy Chudy, Mike Kestner, Steve Muno, Kurt Maxwell.



Delta Phi Epsilon Seniors



Front Row: Debbie Salins, Kathy Banashek.
Second Row: Julie Schmall, Susie Baker, Laura Lundgren, Linda Tornheim, Sarah Fertig.
Third Row: Debbie Mallen, Joanne Greenberg, Debbie Bransky, Wendy Terry, Gayle Gornberg.
Fourth Row: Wendy Glait, Cheryl Miller, Traci Newman, Elise Blieberg.
Missing From Photo: Laura Lederman, Beth Levine, Brenda Krauets, Kathy Todd, Tami Hummelfarb, Susan Schramm, Leora Granston.

Delta Sigma Phi Seniors



Front Row: Dave Furdek, Ray Winkel, Jamie Burke, Pete Touchet.
Second Row: Mark Jarosik, Jim Spencer, Mike Lane, Rick Walker, Bill Corcoran, Gary Stewart.
Third Row: Mark Koziol, Vas Russis, Dave Peteriet, Harry Blacklock, Tod Ruxtan, Bob Masulis.
Fourth Row: Mark Johnson, Bob Machak.

Delta Sigma Theta

Front Row: Julie M. Nash, Kimberly D. Clark, Cynthia L. Walters. **Second Row:** LaTonya M. Houser, Lolita C. Lorick, Lisa J. Lorick. **Missing From Photo:** Lisa E. Kelley, Michelle Y. McCants, Laverne P. Pledger.



Evans Scholars

Front Row: Scott Rose, David Gavin, Marty Brennan, Scott Salzstein, Dan Christian, Mike O'Connor, Jose Cantu, Neil Doherty, Rosalie Johnston, Beth Wiedel, Margaret Johnston, Maureen Kearney. **Second Row:** Todd Jackson, John McCarthy, Tom Brand, Neil Heckman, Tim Patno, Mark Dilger, Pat Ahern, Doug Laskowski, Jim Johnston, Mike Roach, Mike Boland, Kent Steffen, Rob Byrne, Tim Kavanaugh, Tom Schmidt, Jim Ferguson, Tom Grogan, Stan Balog. **Third Row:** Jim Ewers, Joe Marchioreto, Mark Flaiz, Joon Lee, Andy Sarussi, Kevin Keogh, Paul Cheseck, Pete Smykowski, Pat Hennelly, Dan Fossier, Don Young, Sean Lawlor, Rob Schoonveld, Pat Griffin, Mike Wolford, Mark Olander, Mike McNamara. **Fourth Row:** Rich Excell, Jim Casaletto, Marty Boland. **Missing From Photo:** Rick Ahnger, Bob Birkenes, Jim Christian, Chris Cizek, Jim Cull, Joe Cunnane, Brian Daiberl, Tad Devlin, Kevin Geraghty, John Goldrick, Tom Gorman, Marty Halm, Chris Hanacek, Ed Haugh, Ian Johnson, Steve Keogh, Joe Kranz, Dave Lobocki, Matt Marchioreto, Frank Mostek, Phil Narcissi, Eric Nield, Tim O'Hare, Dave O'Neill, Dane O'Rourke, Ken Raczek, Tony Raspanti, Jim Read, Bob Rose, Bill Ryan, Dave Sieracki, Bucky Siwik, Paul Snurpus, Mark Sweeney, Vince Szymczak, Dana Tarandy, Greg Taviani, Ricky Torres, Bob Urchell, Sean Wiedel, Orrin Wolf, Jim Wozniak.



Gamma Phi Beta Seniors



Front Row: Paulette Delcourt, Ann Clifford, Joan Less. **Second Row:** Elke Werdermann, Kim Moore, Kathy Niemietz, Pam Austin, Mary Ann Stahel, Sally Schwarz, Ellen MacGregor, Ceri Robinson, Cathy Livak, Mary Tunis, Wendy Bowen, Sarah Rice, Missy Colangelo, Sandy Hamilton, Lynn Dudek, Jane Madden. **Third Row:** Jill Rithmiller, Nancy Radzevich, Denise Siedleck, Theresa Lisnich, Anna Oakley, Ellen Berkelhamer, Chris Schramm, Jill Conoscenti, Carol DiMonte, Michele McGould. **Fourth Row:** Anne Ryder, Colleen Shanahan, Toni Deardorff.

Kappa Alpha Psi



Front Row: Michael Daniels, Edward T. Hightower, Steven J. Winbush, John M. Gay, Fletcher Smith, Nathan L. Shavers. **Second Row:** Charlton, Hamer, Melvin Jenkins, Errol Shavers, Emmit Horne, Myron T. Graves, Jason Gray, Craig L. Stevens, Charles Washington, Jeffrey L. Shavers, Kevin P. Thomas, Gary W. Harper, Wilbert J. Montes, Eric Occomy, Steven Strong. **Missing From Photo:** Jeffrey Blanchard, George Foster, Timothy Simon, Robert McGhee, Brandon Woodard, Alan Brazil, Harold Caldwell, Lee Newton III, House Father Michael G. Flemister.

Kappa Delta Seniors

Front Row: Beth Degenhart, Beth Pieroth, Paula Fischer, Mary Fifies, Jodi Festenstein, Mary Flynn, Becky Busse, Jackie Miller, Ann Goodner, Suzanne Rowe, Karen Madson, Lisa Cicero, Janet Marin, Karen Ryan, Cindy Aitken, Shawn Adelman, Becki Thompkins.



Kappa Kappa Gamma Seniors

Front Row: Hope Madigan, Claire Vonnahme, Polly Dixon, Missy Weiland, Susan Stedronsky, Diane Gallivan, Kris Troike, Kathy Berst, Laura Zobel, Amy Vavrek. **Second Row:** Jill Shipley, Kris Read, Michele Fornelli, Tammy Terrell, Therese Villegas, Kathy Forgas, Mary Divane, Pam Kay, Lynn Moran, Sue Maloney, Suzette Moretti, Beth Bach. **Third Row:** Patti Ambre, Carrie Jaimeson, Ellen Nagle, Jennifer Bulin, Nancy Hendricks, Cathy Condon, Jenny Konen, Erin Schlosser.



Phi Gamma Delta Seniors



Front Row: Tom Zimmerman, Bill Kretzer, Chris Brunette, Mike Claffey, Tim Mahon, Bill Sheehy. **Second Row:** Mike Owens, Joe Huffhines, B. Durkin, James F. Armstrong, Sean Flood, Lorne Saeks, Thomas Adler. **Third Row:** Marty Henehan, Bob McNamara. **Missing From Photo:** John T. Karnezis, Bernie Murphy, Dave Huizinga, Keith Luther, Jim Barke, Mike Walter, Bart Clifford, Ruben Garcia, Billy Lange.

Phi Kappa Psi Seniors



Front Row: Tom Philan, Ron Provenzano, Darin Collings, John Zubak, Ian Drury, Ken Genskow, Jim "Spud" Green. **Second Row:** Scott Cummings, Tom Nahabedian, Doug Meyer, Casey Green, Pat McGrath, Todd Berchardt, Ted Axotis, Dave Swanson, Mark Filip, Thad Murphy, Jim Flora, Joel Lafferty, Rich Hayes, Ross Prindle. **Missing From Photo:** Sam Black, Rob Brandt, Steve Brown, John Diamond, Mike Gawne, Steve Kircher, Rich Parrillo, Jake Paschen, Tom Raith, Paul Rathke, Bob Rusthoven, Paul Rudolph, Mike SanRoman.

Phi Kappa Tau

Front Row: Dave Charles, Brian Dunn, Matt Hayes, Bill Johnstone, Bob Walsh, John Dolan, Jack Gierat, Rod Denison. **Second Row:** Phil Reiman, Kevin Hattendorf, Rick Johnstone, Todd Carter, Ken Ridgway, Pete Moutvic, Ed Manzke, Mike Faust, Dave McQuillen. **Third Row:** Chris Wood, Jeff Raimo, Mike Van Swol, Tyler Bolen, Eric Smith, Joe Gierat, Tim O'Meara, Dana Catalano, Matt Dietrich. **Fourth Row:** Bill Colbert, Scott Begovich, Jeff Kautz, Pat Griffin, Tom Thornton, Mike Rivas, Eric Hopp, Rich Aliano, Jeff Mazzoni. **Fifth Row:** Tim Hardy, Kevin Mikes, Claus Raddatz, Mark Michaels, Tom Holleman, Mark Steffe, Steve Klepper, Steve Hammer. **Last Row:** Keith Lacy, Dave Jacocks, Jim Janoskey, Jeff Leitner, Mike Snyder, Gregg Ingemunson, Bob Casselman, John Brown. **Missing From Photo:** Tim Brinkmann, Matt Finnegan, Mike Kurtzman, Will Love, Larry Meyer, Rick O'Neal, Steve Panko, Tom Ponder, Jeff Walls, Mike Woodards, Clark Benson.



Phi Kappa Theta Seniors

Front Row: Tim Wiltshire, Tony Rogers, Rich Lewis, Mark Adams, John Sullivan, David Daub. **Second Row:** Kory Fox, Rob Cedergren, Jim Dickson. **Third Row:** Scott Hedrick, Mike Fischer.



Phi Mu Seniors

Front Row: S. Tomaras, C. Keogh, G. Brune, H. Thoren, S. Barnes, M. Drummond, R. Diesi, M. Gorman, C. Wisnoski, E. Steider.
Second Row: L. Van Etten, L. Hite, M. Satti, J. Winarski, S. White. **Third Row:** M. Dianouski, M. Case, D. DiMaggio, C. Solvsberg, B. Sikes, J. Snyder, C. Painter, K. Day, M. Bella, I. Rich.



Phi Sigma Kappa Seniors

Front Row: Don McLoughlin, Jeff Wilken, Todd Asper, Jim Woodier, Marty Ward, Dennis Weedman, Brian Woody, Andy Dyer, Lorne Frank, Fred Peronto.



Phi Sigma Sigma Seniors

Front Row: Solo, Barbara Iaconelli, Cathy Grzelewski, Kay Kellerhals, Nancy Stanner.
Second Row: Marcy Huttas, Amy Stech, Kathy Lynch, Gayle Yahnke, Ellen Radke
Third Row: Mrs. Ikenberry, Mr. Ikenberry, Rima Salaymeh, Laura Butz, Karyn Swanson, Deana Parliament, Melanie Murphy, Allison Eads, Kim Ferguson. **Fourth Row:** Kris O'Tool, Susie Gittler. **Fifth Row:** Alison Odom, Sarah Simon, Lori Wollerman. **Sixth Row:** Kathy Best, Tracy Schneider, Laura Markus. **Seventh Row:** Terri Weiss, Lisa Grawey, Karen Behrens. **Eighth Row:** Susan Dobson, Marry Sullivan, Trey Winters. **Ninth Row:** Kris Bunnelle, Dawn Tonozzi, Christine Maslan. **Tenth Row:** Nan Fountain, Sally Cohen. **Eleventh Row:** Nikki Coyne, Debbie Pape, Mary Garross. **Back Row:** Judy Eisenberg, Sue Shusta, Denise Bukala.
Missing From Photo: Kathy Belt, K. Christine Brown, Kathy Byrne, Carrie Crilly, Paula Mathieu, Patti Walsh.



Pi Beta Phi Seniors

Front Row: Tracy Correnti. **Second Row:** Laura Johnston, Theresa Donnoe, Debbie Scillingio. **Third Row:** Ann Higgins, Kelly Riley, Carmen Heaton, Colleen Nelson. **Fourth Row:** Kim Gibbons, Debbie Stoldt, Kelly Littlejohn, Jill Powers, Molly DeJesu. **Fifth Row:** Karen Hall, Kris Roth, Stacy Hawkins. **Sixth Row:** Marybeth Donnelly, Barb Carlson, Shari Shimkus. **Seventh Row:** Mary Peterso, Barbie Hendricks, Betsy Schendel. **Eighth Row:** Karen Psenka, Mia Williamson, Lisa Eischen. **Ninth Row:** Lee Ann Woeltje, Jamie Krukewitt, Shawn Taylor. **Missing from Photo:** Sharon Arthalony, Cathy Birdsall, Natalie Daniels, Annette LeSage, Jane Menzenberger, Cindy Potter, Julie Rosenow.



Psi Upsilon



Front Row: Mike Kalitowski, Dave McNeela, Bob Lies, Matt Petersen, Doug Troskowski, Scott Brown. **Second Row:** Mike Lowe, Joe Byczek, Mike Casper, Bob Segiet, Dave McMillan, Eric Madland, Naser Shams, Ujin Chang, Mike Madland, Dan O'Brien, Steve Doberstein, Dean Marinakis, Tom Mattes, Charles Eilers, Mike Behling. **Third Row:** Jeff Wargin, Joe Fagan, Bill Hansen, Jeff Naour, Scott Shafer, Todd Ginestra, Al Hoover, Alan Hope, Brian Hughes, Phil Kavanaugh, Jun Yositani, Jeff Kohl, John Solko, Kevin Clancy, Matt Call, Tim Richards, Boyd Bach, Jeff Olsen, John McLean. **Missing From Photo:** Rob Auw, Rich Bianco, Clancy Foley, Matt Fraker, John Hanlon, Chris Jones, Tony Kim, Brent Langman, Shigeki Makino, Jay McManus, Kirk Mies, Dave Naour, Evans Pappas, Chris Prescher, Tom Slattery, Doug Tuttle, Andy Wood.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Seniors



Front Row: Ed Gausselin, Trey Hanrock, Ernie Janesch, Lantz Turner. **Second Row:** Eric Woodruff, Sayed Darwish, Brian Peterson, Joe Schwab, Mike Nichols, Scott Flanders. **Third Row:** Mike Mobley, Jim Mocarski, Brad Fischbach, Chris Dumelle, Jack Stanley. **Fourth Row:** John Brizzolara, Mark Shepard, J.J. Morse, Bob Scott, Tom Finan, Mike Leister.

Sigma Delta Tau Seniors

Front Row: Margaret Sweet, Debbie Rabinowitz. **Second Row:** Susie Silver, Judy Bernstein, Michelle Greenberg, Debbit Turco, Karla Buckman, Jane Matuk. **Third Row:** Romi Goldenberg, Beth Cotler, Erica Stone, Lisa Stein, Lisa Filler. **Fourth Row:** Lisa Kleeblatt, Heidi Weinberg, Susie Goldfine, Michelle Avny, Michele Karlin, Alisa Howgard, Lisa Sobel, Vicki Weiss, Jeri Bernstein, Karyn Saltzberg, Susan Glass. **Missing From Photo:** Holly Becker, Julie Berk, Riva Blatt, Heidi Bobroff, Michelle Feldman, Denise Glassma, Judy Granick, Julie Greenfield, Kim Keton, Cathy Lapping, Hope Levin, Vickie Levinson, Lisa Lipton, Heidi Perlow, Francine Price, Debbie Rockma, Nancy Rosenberg, Ellen Schlossberg, Kim Slotky, Ilyse Strongin, Heidi Turek, Audra Zuckerman.



Sigma Kappa Seniors

Front Row: Sandy Kaufman, Sheri Wiechowksi, Lisa Hammel, Kim Meyer, Maureen Jones, Paula Stahl, Sue Peterson, Monika Lussnig. **Second Row:** Julie Van Treeck, Lori Smith, Wendy Skoff, Zip Dynan, Laurie Knotts, Beth Obrecht, Cindy Cullison, Paige Jarrett, Kelli Kory, Cheryl Raczka. **Third Row:** Tanja Illy, Kim Wray, Elizabeth Vrentas, Linda Liesman, Kay Wimpy, Cathie Bronec, Stephanie Krug, Jill Funke, Beth Brown, Trish McConnell. **Missing From Photo:** Kim Allegetti, Karrie Anderson, Lisa Fairhead, Joan Schuman, Brenda Sipes.



Sigma Phi Delta



Front Row: Jack Howard, Chris Ashby, Dave Kintz, Bruce Purvis, Paul Lindner. **Second Row:** Willie Vogel, Pete Popovich, John Womeldorf, Anthony Allison, Chris Cathey, Terry Nortrop, Scott Steele, Paul Smith, Dennis Duchene Lyle Deckowitz, Kevin Klien, Eric Williams, Eric Anderson. **Third Row:** Don Buckner, Brian Jackson, Dave Hulsman, Jason Souder, Bud Robey, Larry Melvin, Scott Geaghan, Dave Forder, Bryan Matzl, Vince Clark, Doug Knapp, Andy Hill, Chris Simonelic, Gary Burdine, Randy Hein.

Sigma Phi Delta Seniors



Front Row: Vince Clark, Bruce Purvis, Don Buckner, Andy Hill, Paul Lindner, Jack Howard. **Second Row:** Doug Knapp, John Mutka, Bud Robey, Lyle Deckowitz, Bary Burdine, Have Hulsman, Bryan Matzl.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Seniors

Front Row: David Eagleton, David Duffy, David Lindberg, John Hupp. **Second Row:** Joseph Rickord, Paul Seaman, Scott Long. **Third Row:** Mike Huff, Bill Borchardt, Ed Pyrek, Rich Graziadei, Arthur Schmitling, Don Nicholson, Bill Murphy, Jim Cleary. **Missing From Photo:** David Boyle, Joe McCarthy, Mark Sizemore, Vince Stigler.



Theta Delta Chi

Front Row: Willie Wilson, Malcolm Sickles, Gary Kenny, Damian Geistkemper, Wess Helms. **Second Row:** Joe Albrecht, Bill Class, Randy Sliwa, Michael Lord, Andy Pasulka. **Third Row:** Brian Sehy, Terry Littell, Tim Lambert. **Missing From Photo:** Jim Adler, Dean Deschepper, George Dickson, Joo-ha Hwang, Drew Isbell, Marc Jurgovan, Mac Mackenzie, Dwight Roberts, Mark Stout, Joe Thomas, Pete Zina.



Theta Xi Seniors



Front Row: Javier "Winwood, Javs" Nunez, Mark "Mokey" DeLaurent, Bob Simitz, Mike Wallach. **Second Row:** Marcos "Cos, Model-Boy" Lopez, Bruce "Cheese, Dince" Dincin, John "Skeeter, Captain" Morgen, Jeff "Riddler" Frank, Chris "Brace" Brauer, Jeff "Witch Doctor" Silber, Rich "Zippy" Demirjian, Keith "Beef, Eagle Scout" Kessler. **Missing from Photo:** Jimbob "Herbivore" Callaghan, Christopher "Biscuit" Casey, Christopher "Chrusc" Chrusciel, Andy "Furball" Furbee, Sean "Trash" Harrington, Mr. George Hughes, Kurt "Ichabod" LeFevre, Greg Lewis, Kevin "Sam O'Tool" O'Neil, Harry "Ogre" Pawlowski, Jay "Big Al" Till.

Triangle



Members: Mike Antoniewicz, Jeff Baker, Ken Barlow, Lee Barnes, Tom Beifuss, Roman Berka, Alex Boglio, Tom Bouccelli, Bill Brennan, Mike Britton, Taylor Brown, Bill Buttimer, Jeff Byrkit, Scott Campbell, Lee Campos-Moya, Mike Chu, Steve Coad, Russ Cook, Rou Crettol, Josh Crowder, Dave Cushing, Joe Dohaney, Zak Dolan, Jason Dy, Allen Eayers, Bruce Gluckman, Rob Gustafson, Keith Hamburg, Mike Haughn, Rich Haywood, Dave Hixson, Tim Hoefft, Tom Hoefft, Steve Hoffman, Drew Johnson, Ed Karls, Dennis KAsner, Steve Kropp, Pete Kuhns, Howard Kwon, Macy Langston, Teo Limosnero, Kevin Maley, Paul Martin, Steve Meier, Rubin Mesa, Ron Migler, Dale Mobley, Tom Moran, Todd Musleh, Rusty Myers, Joe Nebel, Tom Nicholas, Jay Pittroff, Mark Pool, Danny Reynolds, Chad Richardson, James Rudolph, Mark Sargent, Bob Scheid, Volker Schulmeyer, Rich Slabodnik, Erick Smith, Stuart Song, Dave Spalt, Ed Staehlin, Jim Stapleton, Ivan Steber, Goran Stojkovich, Rick Strauss, Bert Stritmater, Pete Stutz, Matt Talbott, Bob Tata, John Terlisner, Nick Triantafillou, Tom Varga, Tom Verachtart, Gil Vivanco, Gary Walther, Bill Weiss, Paul Westphal, Steve Wooldridge, Chris Zuiker, Mike Zummallen.

Triangle Seniors

Front Row: Ed Karls, Steve Hoffman, Rusty Myers, Jay Pittroff, Bill Brennan, Bob Scheid, Volker Schulmeyer. **Second Row:** Howad Kwon, Tom Nichols, Drew Johnson, Rob Gustafson, Tom Varga, Pete Stutz, Jim Stapleton, Chris Zuiker. **Third Row:** Tom Berfuss, Dan Reynolds, Paul Martin, Roman Berke.



Zeta Psi

Front Row: David Meltz, David Letwat, Allan Saywitz, John Bauer, Kenneth Beck, Carlos Rodriguez. **Second Row:** Bradley Stillman, Martin Weinberger, Shimon Kahan, Scott Tarson, John Kustak, Jeff Weidner, Tim Schmidt, Chris Hay, Peter Temko, Barry Schnair, Jeffery Flicker. **Missing From Photo:** Joseph Cardella, Jeffery Pousky, Doug Sohn, Gregory Vanek.



Zeta Tau Alpha Seniors



Front Row: Lisa Muirheid, Cindy Kamilar, Pam Clemens, Suzanne Manhart, Anna McCoy, Cathy Basnik. **Second Row:** Kim Myers, Sarah Gehart, Liz Riordan, Betsy Burgoyne, Laura Milas, Kathy Keutemeyer, Kim Kepf, Cathy McCoy, Helen Yu, Jama Thurman, Deserae Bushong. **Third Row:** Kathy Plantan, Teresa Burgin, Kristie Hemenway, Cindy Peterson, Zani Alnagib, Tracey Sehnoutka, Eve Kotlarz, Lori Bettis. **Missing From Photo:** Lisa Banner, Cheryl Crim, Maureen Flynn, Julie Gendrich, Sandy Hoff, Dawn Janich, Lisa Linville, Sue Murray, Kim Roster.

Alpha Kappa Psi



Front Row: Meridith Ottney, Sharon Coty, Gina Kim, Jane Lee, Lisa Carroll, Tammy Motyka, Patsy Girzadas, Sharon Song, Beth Stienberg, Carrie Forsier, Claudia Tilpe, Judy Basilio. **Second Row:** Scott Wylie, Kristine McKenna, Theresa Concannon, Julie Ranieri, Debbie Spahn, Kris Hildebrand, John Mulcrone, Cheryl Miller, Tom Crumpton, Rich Frolik, Todd Myers, Diane Dawson, Christine Reyes, Beth Rossi, Julie Stoner. **Third Row:** Maureen Tsang, Jean Pennino, Denise Powers, Rob Berg, Kathy Sullivan, Yvette Andrzejewski, Teresa Hamann, Mark Henrichs, Dawn Osbrink, Tracy Graiff, Liza Kueng, Kim Pupelis, Cindy Hexdall, Katie Petges, Linda Houston. **Fourth Row:** Annet Gopiken, Christine Ahn, Sue Haufschild, Anne Zenk, Sue Chylla, Tony Robertson, Rebecca Lueken, Tim Kenny, Tony Asghari, Anthony LaMantia, Gail Susmarski, Raju Sheth, Jane Prekosovich, Cheryl Meier. **Fifth Row:** Bob Marinellie, Kim Roster, Carol Gleiber, Craig Sullivan, Kimya Edge, Jennie Zich, Marty D'Amore, Michelle Mulder, Donna Nails, Debbie Jostes, Colleen Crean, Shuba Krishnan, Colleen Shea, Melissa Cooley, Walter Lee, Julie Dickenson, Sandy Kalchik, Jim Beiermann, Mark Honeg. **Sixth Row:** Pat Olsen, Brian Hameister, Sean Conley, Steve Stottrup, Finus Douglas, Eric Rose, Laurie Jackson, Shawn Wildermuth, Ray Ipjain, Andy Berke, Sinisa Srdic, Tim Holloway. **Back Row:** Diana Namowicz, Maribeth Meyers, Kevin Frost, George Wedemeyer, John Hect, Mike Gawne, Joe Sutton, Kerry Mount, Mike Grubb, John Svolos, Tim Sadler, Jason Lee, Kim Duffy. **Missing From Photo:** Kathy Banashek, Janet Bergendahl, Alicia Bevil, Becky Busse, Juliet Estrella, Paul Forsberg, Mike Jackson, Terri Kang, Pam Kieler, Beth Kilton, Heather Nickles, T.J. O'Brien, Tu Phan, Becki Thompkins.

A black and white photograph of eight young men standing in a row, smiling for a group portrait. They are all dressed in formal attire, including dark suits, white shirts, and ties. The man on the far left is wearing a patterned tie, while the others have solid or striped ties. They are standing in front of a banner that has the word 'UNIVERSITY' visible in large, bold letters. The background is slightly out of focus, showing what appears to be an outdoor setting with some structural elements. The overall mood is cheerful and celebratory.

clubs and organizations 275

Illini Pride



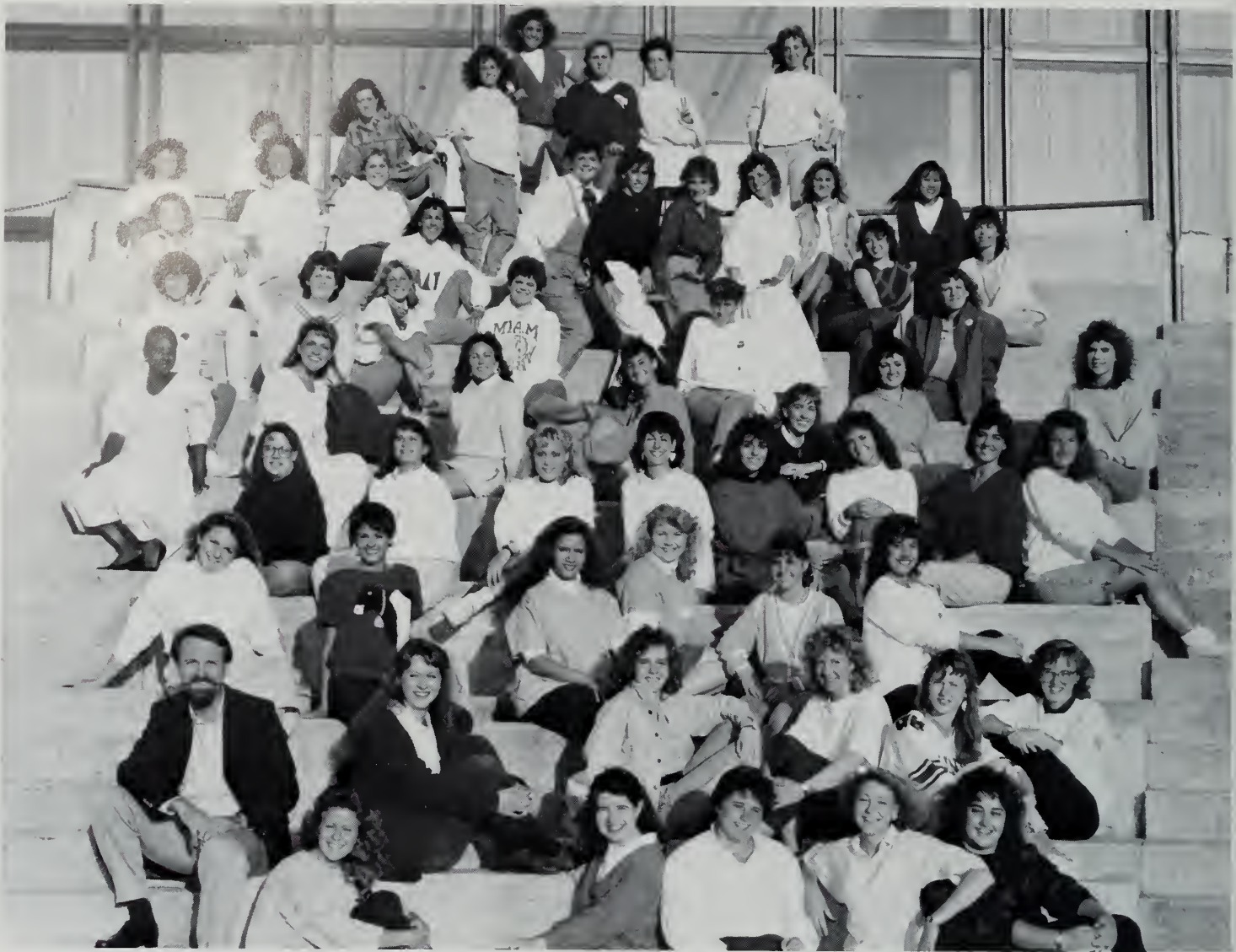
Front Row: Amy Bajadek, Finance Director; Steve Lipe, Vice President; Beth Bach, Membership Director; John Dubrinsky, Revenue Sports Director; Leigh Carter, Orange and Blue Director; Dave Brown, President; Sandy Budde, Non Revenue Sports Director.

Varsity Men's Glee Club



Front Row: Stan DeCwikiel, Matt Talbott, Lew r.c. Bricker, Lance Koch, Heath Deyo, Tom Toussaint. **Second Row:** Doug Ashburn, Larry Maucieri, Bill Tock, Dan Newitt, Keir Knapp, Duane Wagner. **Third Row:** James Smith, Michael Byrd, Michael Datz, John Walker, Neil Kirby, Tom Stybr. **Fourth Row:** Karl Kosche, David Hecht, Kent Hudson, Mark Timko, Brian Kroenlein, Glenn Moeller. **Fifth Row:** Michael Dikelski, Mike Ziegler, Joe Marquette, Joe Williams, Wes Helms, Tim Gannon. **Sixth Row:** Bryan Schroeder, Peter Wood, Kyle Schumacher, Seth Flanders, Jeff Smith, Paul Barthel. **Seventh Row:** Andrew Sprague, James Rogers, King Sullivan, Andy Krugly, Aaron Brooks, Mike Ferguson. **Eighth Row:** Matt Hoaglund, Richard Snyder, William Hoff, Jeff Kane, Kit Runge, Chris Hermes. **Last Row:** Mike Dawson, Andrew Billings, Harlan Kelley, David Zich, Andrew Trieger, Scott Van Maldegian, Kyle Schippert. **Missing From Photo:** Joe Dwyer, Mark Marcianti, John Weber, John Sanders, Mike Scyles.

Women's Glee



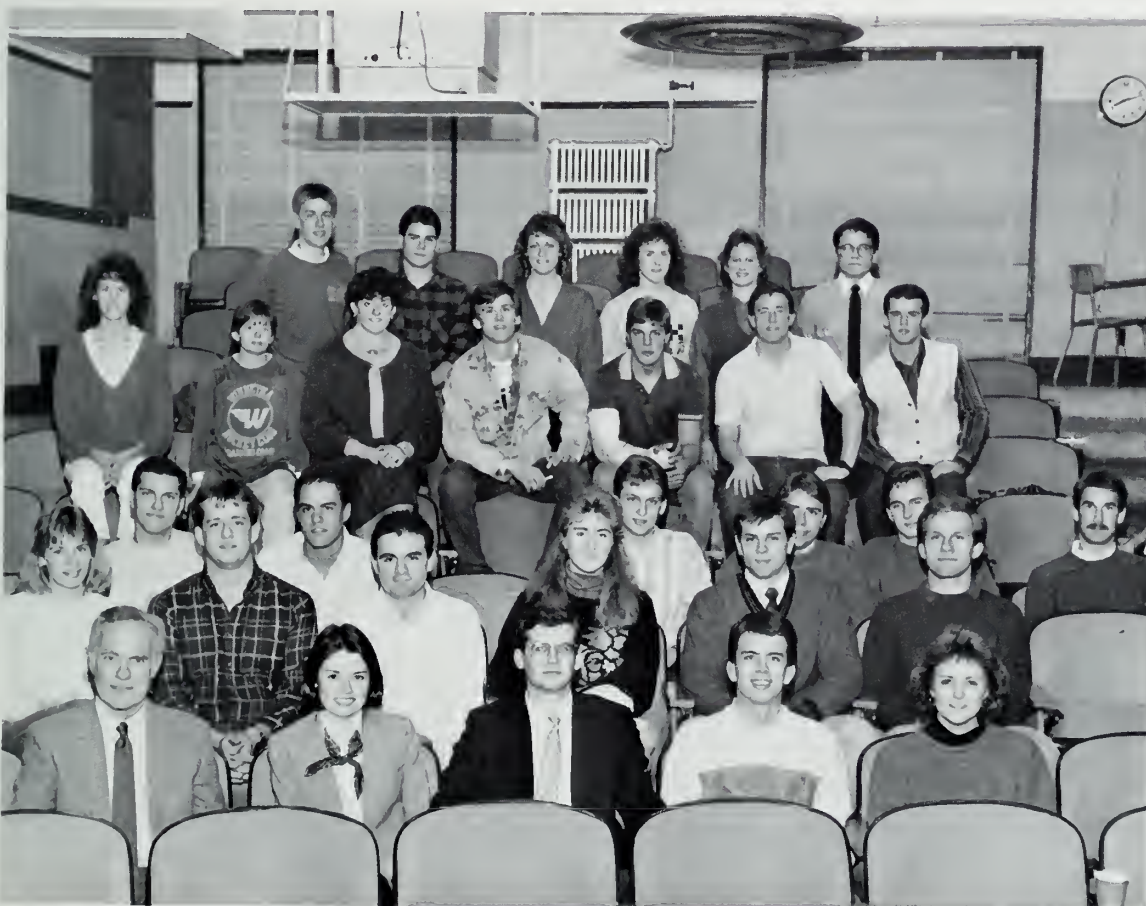
Front Row: Gina Chamberlain, Emily Schnabl, Betsy Burgoyne, Nancy Van Ostrand, Beth Rose. **Second Row:** Dr. Joe Grank (Director), Michelle Rexroak, Kelly Grant, Diane Garrison, Kim Clifton, Sue Honzel. **Third Row:** Marsha Pitman, Amy Black, Holly Jovanovich, Chris Malon, Lori Baker, Linda Amberg. **Fourth Row:** Cynthia Lefton, Wendy Percy, Lisa Wackerman, Kim Baum, Erin Smith, Jeanette Pierce, Kim Lorman, Bobbi Hursh, Karen Leland. **Fifth Row:** Carolyn Hedgley, Erin Rogers, Lisa Conrath, Carolyn Schramm, Becca Saul, Allison Krauss. **Sixth Row:** Denise Green, Melody Blain, Cindy Taylor, Amy Poulson, Sue Olson, Gayle Rankin. **Seventh Row:** Heidi Punke, Holly Heaulin, Karyn Stein, Lisa Gittinger, Laura Stichnoth, Jennie Werries, Joan Chessman, Stacy Evitts. **Eighth Row:** Pam Brooks, Susanne Koss, Debbie Johnson, Jennifer Wagner, Thora Tam. **Back Row:** Suzanne Clark, Carolyn Herron, Heidi Snell, Carolyn Crawford, Ingrid Teclaw, Jolene Lowry, Stephanie Olson. **Missing from Photo:** Sherry Bondi, Rose Casas, Beth Kostner, Leslie Moeckler, Dana Moore, Alexandra Patsauas, Lisa Smith, Niki Stopoulos, Pam Yelkon.

Accounting Club



Front Row: Cathy Grzelewski, Kim Hull, Susan Brooks. **Second Row:** Dave Schabinger, Mike Lullo.

Agriculture Council



Front Row: Dr. Roger Barnard, Lynette Fournes, Jeff Maierkofer, Scott Gehlbach, Debbie Fesser. **Second Row:** Cheryl Salmons, Devin Albrecht, Jay McWhinney, Sue Capaul, Mark Loudon. **Third Row:** Kirk Stehr, Troy Ho Bick, John Mayfield, Pete Gill, Pete Brown, David Gilmore. **Fourth Row:** Jennifer Sechrist, Chris Keibler, Tami Craig, Andy Kurzenberger, Ty Olsen, Eric Macy, Eric Kraft. **Fifth Row:** Rodney Stoll, Mark Meurer, Val McClelland, Cecil Widolff, Dena Miller, Roger Schnitzler.

Agricultural Econ Club

Front Row: Lillian Schneider, Mike O'Donnell, Jeffrey Moss, Dan Young, Keith Miller, Chris Elliott, Scott Block, Phil Laible, Brian Steidinger, Pam White. **Second Row:** Eugene Peppers, Shula Chamberlain, Barry Sutton, Kirk Ross, Rob Gatz, Joe Walder, Kerry Wienke, Todd Martin, Shawn Valter, Phil Jacob, Dave Schaefer. **Third Row:** Rob Berry, Dave Armstrong, Jeff Wishop, Rich Morrison, Darrell Stitzel, Craig Bush, David Althaus, Bob Mickey, Bret Clostermery, Steve Messman, Chris Hartke, Loyd Young, Jeff Davis, Lynn Renschow. **Fourth Row:** Rob Anness, Mike Hahn, Bart Whitney, Vic Lakaitis, Mike Maher, Rodger Ott, Garrett Plumley, Andy Kuenstler, Alan Anderson, John Brucker, Tim Lenz, Keith Saltwedel, Steve Vandeburg.



Agricultural Education Club

Front Row: Janis Anderson, Roger Schnitzler, Bruce Musson, Richard Gramm, Mark Vahling, Don Rich. **Second Row:** Ralph Allen, Jeff Davis, John Koch, Jeff Maierhofer, Bill Harmon. **Third Row:** Dr. Earl Russell, Chuck Goebel. **Fourth Row:** Steve Zimmerman, Doug Bluhm, Roger Bruns.



AISEC



Front Row: Melissa Daza, Maureen Fehrfeld, Gloria Barc, Nanda Kashyap, Rich Borgwardt, Alan Carasso. **Second Row:** Theresa Fernandez, Jon Spansail, Maria Maravelas, Meredith Ottney, Wendy Joseph, Nanette Alcala, Micele Pantone, David Camacho. **Third Row:** Halina Mikowski, Mary Beth Green, Chris Connolly, Lisa Hinkstrum, Paul LeCoqre, Lisa Steinemann, Kristen Lenzen. **Fourth Row:** Beth Wiedel, Laurie-Jane Greenne, Denise Swedo, Kristin Rohe, Lynn Moran, Ray Tallud, Marek Barton, Becky Haying, Karen Raino. **Back Row:** Ollie Kielwasser, Mathilde Vandois, Karen Keogh, Mary Loftus, Renee Wierzbicki, John Takakaski, Erick Eschker, Este Esmenda Jeff Smith, Mandy Hull, Jim Deasy.

Alpha Chi Sigma



Alpha Lambda Delta

Freshman Honorary-Executive Board

Front Row: Catherine L. Gaertner, Jane Schott, Michelle Kelly, Jennifer Guss
Second Row: Steve Vavrik, William Green, Melanie Goldberg, Debra Matier, Chris Hanlon, Stephen Boppert.



Alpha Phi Omega

National Co-ed Service Fraternity

Front Row: Beth Kruse, George Pappas, David Marcovitz, Beth Wax, Tim Mentz, Gail Houston, Margit Koy, Debbie Adams, S. Lati Conner, Michael Goroff, Theresa Castino, Margie Golden. **Second Row:** Jim Michaels, Charlotte Stern, Debby Chernick, Paula Stanislawski, Jonothan Platt, Erica Montgomery, Susan Davenport, Doug Freedman. **Third Row:** Andy Montgomery, Chris Moore, Dave Andreshak, Greg Freeman, Celia Nepomuceno, Ray Beedy, Pam Roennau, Paul Payne, Tom Brauer, Emily Harris, Laura Van Dyke, Christine Herzing, Dale Hoogstraat, Susan Dustmann, Ken Kotz. **Missing From Photo:** Michelle Adler, Peter Apostolakis, Jeanie Belanda, Tom Betlejm Betty Bezak, Dave Blackmore, Rob Bradatsch, Brian Brodkorb, Laura Brown, Gary Brudine, Jane Carrington, Debbie Caserio, Henry Choi, Missy Cregier, Lemar Davis, Karen Davlin, Beth Dempsey, Sharon Doheny, Mike Duguay, John Egan, Denis Fahey, Lynette Fettes, Liza Fiala, Cheryl Fikejs, Tondalaya Bamble, Clair Glynn, Ed Green, Marie Guthrie, Belinda Harden, Kevin Hausman, Deborah Henry, Galit Holzmman, Marion Hughes, Valerie Jalouneis, Dawn Janich, Steve Karlman, Jeff Klatt, Cheryl Knepfiler, Jim Krueger, Cheryl Kulikowski, Renee Loeb, Reena Malhotra, Mike Mayer, Eric Mayes, Judy McCormick, Colleen McCoy, Julie Meehan, Steve Muno, Barb Nardiello, Laura Neumann, Rita Noonan, Shelli Patt, Leanne Perry, Mike Pershing, Sue Phelps, Elizabeth Polzin, Susanne Porter, Sarah Powell, Lisa Quane, Jeff Rode Lisa Rouso, Debbie Salter, Eric Salter, Camilla Samuel, Wendy Sayre, Dan Schertz, Lisa Smith, Brett Sotir, Mark Starr, Kim Stromberg, Dan Testyon, Geri Tomaszewski, Katrina Turner, Judy Wedell, Loreli Williams, Monique Williams, Avery Wilson, Monica Woodward, Kath Young, Kim Zamazal.



Alpha Phi Omega Seniors



Front Row: Katrina Turner, Celia Nepomuceno, Rita Noonan, Barb Nardiello, Theresa Castino, Marje Golden. **Second Row:** S. Lati Conner, Monique Williams, Debby Chernick, Margit Koy, Debbie Salter, Avery Wilson, Emily Harris, Laura Van Dyke, Kath Young. **Third Row:** Liza Fiala, Paula Stanislawski, Kim Zamazal. **Fourth Row:** Jonathan Platt, Tom Betlej, Denis Fahey, Mark Starr, Ken Kotz, Doug Freedman, Ray Beedy.

America Society of Landscape Architects



American Marketing Association

Executive Board

Front Row: Barb Kleckler, Teresa Hammann, Drew Jack, Jean Ramey, Brenda McKenzie.
Second Row: Ann Gardner, Michelle Tirella, Cheryl Meier, Amy Becker.



Association for Computing Machinery

Front Row: Robert Camp, Lisa Machese, Jeff Wilson. **Second Row:** Abbas Zein, Kathy Boka, Chris Gerrib. **Third Row:** Scott Ernteen, Rich Bloch, Mary Podborny, Chris Walquist. **Missing From Photo:** Subutai Ahmad, Jamie Ching, Doug Drew, Greg Freeman, Steve Glenner, Pete Hlavach, Jeff Lewis, Don Meyer, Anna Minkov, John Moran, Steve Norris, Sandeep Pandya, Nick Petrone, Professor Ray, Mike Schwager, John Tullis.



Atius



Front Row: Brian O'Brian, Andrew Coxhead, Indira Gunda, Alexandra Patsavas, Valerie McClelland. **Second Row:** Linda Travis, Catherine Gaertner. **Third Row:** Karen Holbrook, James Cole, Jr., Steven Vavik. **Fourth Row:** Suzan Cambell, Julie White, Tami Craig. **Fifth Row:** Scott Johnson, Brian Abrams. **Missing From Photo:** Luci Meyer, David Sulaski, David Zich.

Beta Alpha Psi



Accounting Honorary

Pictured Above: Kevin Beaumont, Wanda Grundbacher, Mike Lullo, Cathy Berst, Cathy Gryekwski, Anne McKay, Ted Belvins, Jennifer Haas, Rob Metzger, Janet Boas, Karen Hall, Kerry Mount, Rob Buchanan, Todd Hankla, Jeff Muchmore, Dan Cantieri, Janie Hanlon, Juan Norris, Kindra Carmichael, Barbara Harrow, Brian Peterson, Roger Chawla, Mary Hayeh, David Pritker, Cathy Connell, Mark Henricks, Karin Runhardt, Karla Crockett, Amy Hockman, Brian Richards, Tammy Cruthis, Ann Holland, Paul Robinson, Teresa Deasy, Mary Janek, Marty Rudin, Jerry Dillenberg, Robert Janoskey, Rich Scapelli, Cindy Doehring, Kim Klavon, Dave Schobeger, Beth Engel, Kelly Kaufman, Heidi Schuetze, Sue Farley, Scott Kaufman, Joe Schwab, Stace Faulders, Beth Krouse, Greg Schwarzauber, Lisa Flashner, Tony Lagona, Todd Scurio, Jim Fraser, Diane Landman, Mark Sgargossa, Larry Gies, Kay Landman, John Skrabutenas, Susan Glass, John LaVaccare, Lisa Skrabutenas, Steve Goldberg, Cindy Lee, Faryl Simon, Chris Golus, Tom Lee, Lisa Simmons, Paul Goodman, Sue Leinweber, Spencer Stern, Michael Gordon, Joseph Levy, Stephanie Taylor, Maura Groce, Jeff Libert, Kalina Tulley, Candi Urban, Heidi Weinberg, Mitchell Weinstein, Dan Werries.

Block "I"

Best Stunt Card Group and Cheering Section in the Nation

Front Row: Eric Fung, Kevin Daugherty, Lisa Pitner, Becky Tilton, Penny Panayiotou, Deligiannis, Mike Cokenour, Todd Drake.
Second Row: Michael Jelen, Valerie Kaski, Tracy Schneider, Kerry Roth, Sue Phelps, Sue Allen, Karen Harenza. **Third Row:** Daniel Zimmerman, Britt Rudman, Brian Macke, Katherine Plantan, Bob Gerard, Cindy Stirret, Chris Hoffman, Susan Dobson, Matt Zehner.
Missing From Photo: Tom Livingston, Lisa Muirheid, Julie Sponslor, Pat Vlahos, Babette Munson.



Illini Cheerleaders

Front Row: Scott Peterreit, Jill Upton, Diane Penny, Dave Swanson, Patty Hynes, Brett Brown. **Second Row:** Julianne Clemmons, Kim Kontur, Kathy Christopherson. **Third Row:** Theresa Pumo, Tod Volland. **Fourth Row:** Natalie Burns, Todd Carter. **Fifth Row:** Roger Brown, Steve Ruddy. **Back Row:** Darin Collings.



Commerce Council



Front Row: Heide Goettsche, Cindy Sadkin, Tami Miller, Mary Czarnecki, Betsy Mercier, Skip Gallagher. **Second Row:** Stephen Hung, Ivana Zelenkovich, Amy Brennan, Elizabeth Barca, Jeff Stute, Daniel Kunesh, Mike Stern. **Third Row:** Charles Serun, Ben Neiburger, Jim Rolando, Debbie Tvaroh, Tonya Foster, Gail Ziolkowski, Michelle Giacobbe. **Fourth Row:** Jordan Krolick, Melissa Taylor, Deborah Nyers, Kathleen Quan, Brenda Doyle, Julie Carlson, Linda Paoella, Pat Ahern, Ellen Radke, Susan Mini. **Fifth Row:** Brian Nauman, John Norris, Judy Kats, Tom Alcoser, Dave Walker, Mike Orals, Tom Eddington, Kelly McGinnity, Rabinder Nandola, Miran Shah, Raju Sheth. **Sixth Row:** Kathy Kendall, Bonnie Fries, Jean Rosauer, Debbie Cline, Kate Green, Lisa Peterson, Erika Gosker, Liz Johnson, Greg Williams, Cary Caveney. **Seventh Row:** John Trzcinski, Niki Kalafatis, Kathy Polisky, Jamie Jo Cameli, Michael Chivini, Julie Ranier, Laura Michalowski, Rob Nagel, Michael Katz. **Back Row:** Tom Sturmoen, Jenny Duffy, Judy Gawlik, Martina Ryan, Gary Ng, Myrna Babich, Christine Ahn, Barb Malacky, Richard Borgwardt, Patrick Ahern.

Cosmopolitan Club



International Student Organization

Front Row: Melissa J. Shear, Hema Ramachandran, Este Esmenda. **Second Row:** Nithaya Chetty, Robert B. Davis, Lorenzo Valaquio, Belinda Valaquio, Laura Buhs, Stacy Birch. **Third Row:** Vida Revilla, Boremy Li, Kyung-Sook Huang, Quan Qi, Matthew Snyder, Ge Yunpei. **Fourth Row:** Joseph Jervase, Ricardo Cunha—Vaz, Jennifer Weymouth, R. Bharat Rao, Venkates Swaminathan, Bruce Fulling. **Missing From Photo:** Frank Chiu; Board Members: Prof. Marvin Weinbaum, Prof. Susan Taylor, Fred E. Mastny, Dr. Massoud Rostam—Abadi, Dr. Edgar S. Neely, Larry Brown, Gregg Franklin, Benita Barros, Sufen Lai, Cathy Wesolek, Carlos Suchicital.

Delta Sigma Pi

Front Row: Mike Ferraro, Greg Kurth, David Levy, Dave Sarsha, Lisa Grawey, Natalie Buechenschuetz, Chris Paoli, Michael Ward, Tom Kinzler, Mike Chandler. **Second Row:** Bonnie Johnson, Heidi Miller, Sue Fitzpatrick, Carolyn Elliot, Kelly Geier, Karen Dudacek, Sandy Perry, Mora Brennan, Julie Snively, Lynne D'Errico, Linda Stawicki, Lori May, Laura Witter, Dionna Dutton, Mary Jane Ho. **Third Row:** Amy Mathews, Amy Hockman, Liz Gavin, Marjory Joanem, Greg Hanneman, Rob Vacko, Gary Link, George Mannion, Bill Collins, Brian Abry, Kenny Perry, Chris Lipetzky, Toya Weaver, Cindy Stirrett, Marnie Murphy, Marcy Engebretson. **Fourth Row:** Janet Helms, Julie Cooper, Kathy Chang, Julie Holzhall, Kathy Kiechers, Kent Wallbruch, Anne Gile, Debbie Karzmaryn, David Becker, Jenny Jurcazak, Gary Tyson, Susan Eappen, Ed Lampitt, Christine Anderson, Laura Pirtle, Tami Pindar, Michelle Pope, Sandra Reum, Ellen Holba. **Back Row:** Mike Sheehan, Doug Lee, Dave Marti, Phil DeRuntz, Marty Udisches, Brent Verwers, Lang Nguyen, Damian Geistkemper, Darin Johnson, Tom Lullo. **Missing From Photo:** Carl Becker, Debbie Berkowitz, Joanna Cocalas, Paul Czerlanis, Lisa Huber, Cathy Langas, Patricia Maso, Dave Schabinger, Anne Sebatien.



Daily Illini

Advertising Sales-Local Display

Front Row: Kathy Eveland, Steve Timble, Erin Doyle, Lori Hoekstra, Helene May. **Second Row:** Katherine Hamel, Jenny Johnson, Ilyse Hildebrand. **Back Row:** Steve Rahe, Bob Holtcamp, Ric Ryan, Krista Sebastian, Andy Mowery. **Missing From Photo:** Lisa Lebovitz.



Daily Illini

Advertising Department



Front Row: Debbie Cerda, Paru Rammohan, Cathy Martin, Debbie Egelske, Chris Lupo, Kris Eggers. **Second Row:** Robyn Thomas, Jane Skaer, Alice Niepert, Marcie Gruber, Amy King, Beth Heiberger, DeAnne Daily. **Missing From Photo:** Heather Reicherts, Sue Beahan, Chris Eddingfield, Roger Dicke.

Daily Illini

Editorial Board



Front Row: Chris Stube. **Second Row:** Jim Kubal, Lance Wilkening, Robin Gareiss, Dawn Bushaus, Jon Asplund. **Third Row:** David Salvia, Jay Wilkins, Ann Dwyer, Orrin Schwarz. **Missing From Photo:** Robert Renner.

Daily Illini

Policy Board

First Row: Michelle Gaffigan, Jay Wilkins, Lance Wilkening, Robin Gareiss, Dawn Bushaus, Robert Loerzel, John Everson.
Second Row: Phil Hattwick, Orrin Schwarz, David Salvia, Robert Renner, Ann Dwyer, Bill Liesse, Meg McSherry, Paul Traverso, Jon Asplund, Chris Stube. **Missing From Photo:** Greg Kelsey, Jean Lachat.



Daily Illini

Staff

Front Row: Robert Loerzel, John Everson, Ardis Carthane. **Second Row:** David Salvia, Bill Liesse, Michelle Gaffigan, Dimitra DeFotis, Millicent Hunter, Barbara Bohn, Gary Margolis, Darrell Doss, Liz Carvlin.
Third Row: Phil Hattwick, Jim Kubal, Chris Stube, Tony Garcia, Jon Asplund, Laura Nolan, Scott Larson, Dan Cullen, Jon Gardner, Lance Wilkening, Jay Wilkens, Robert Renner, Paul Traverso, Laura Kamieski, Marta Brautigam, Beth Holland.



Economics Club



Engineering Council



Engineering Student Organization

Front Row: John M. Davis, Debee Militello, Sally Cohen, Bret Engelkemier, DeAnna Ballard, Brian Davison, Troy Pawelko, Mary Peterson, Indira Gunda, Steve Vavrik.
Second Row: Debby Spindel, J. Scott Berezniak, Joseph Amato, John Breslin, SAndeep Pandya, Lisa Banner, Elizabeth Riordan, Donna Kastel, Cheryl French, Karen Kober, Therese Villegas, Stanley G. Macasieb.
Third Row: Sharon Mann, Brian Wort, Kurt Eickmeyer, Daniel Long, Bill Buttimer, Volker Schulmeyer, Nicholas Triantafillou, Kendall Hollis, Bill Schultz, Bronny Samardzija, Michael R. Lewis, Thomas K. Malone.
Back Row: Karl Helmink, Mike Stamatopoulos, Todd Dittmer, Jennifer Schroeder, Gayle Yahnke, Debra Fligor, Dan Mueller, Lyle Vandermyde, Pamela Warmack, John Mutka, Christopher Conner.
Missing From Photo: Peter Hardin, Jonathan Ogden, Tony Barron, Ed Bodony, Martha Boiling, Erik Duncan, Newton Eftens, Greg Freeman, David Forbes, Rob Gustafson, Bobbie Harvey, Lorelei Hunt, Laurie Hellmer, Dee Dee Hsing, Dan Jensen, Kyle Jeray, Fred Kavelage, W. Dan Leonard, Beth Neundorfer, Eric Reiners, Martha Rodriguez, Wendell Stahl, Goran Stojkovich, Bill Weiss, Chris Zulker.

Engineering Freshman Committee



Engineering Open House

Committee of Engineering Council

Front Row: Jennifer Stofer, Jennifer Schroeder, Sally Cohen, Cherie Lenzini.

Second Row: Todd Dittmer, Troy Pawelko, Bret Engelkemier, Tracy Mundy, Jon Ogden, Horst Scheel. **Missing from photo:** DeAnna Ballard, Bill Ruttiman, John Cooper, Paul Westphal.



Food Science Club



Front Row: Paul Ruzicka, Tamila Williams, Yael Vodovotz, Bill Mussatti. **Second Row:** Elizabeth Gaines, Dena Miller, Sharon Radtke, Christine Herzing, Erika Smith, Laura Paluch.

The Girls Next Door



Front Row: Kim Clifton, Chris Malon, Kelly Grant, Dana Moore, Lori Baker. **Second Row:** Holly Jovanovich, Sue Honzel, Diane Garrison.

Golden Key NHS



Greek Week Committee

Front Row: Beth Pieroth, Marvin Schrage, Elise Blieberg. **Second Row:** Phil Levin, Kate Otis, Carrie Helfer, Jill Sutter, Jackie Miller. **Third Row:** John Ehlert, Barry Krumwiede, Brian Dunn. **Fourth Row:** Brian Abrams, Marc Zussman. **Missing from Photo:** Eric Smith, Amy Rasmussen, Becky Dauparas, Lisa Ligon.



Health Advocates



Front Row: Frank Agatucci, Michael Crook, Kim Konten, John Peterson, Heidi Perlow, Matt Pildidch, Lisa Sobel, Patty Starvel, Rhett Suhre, Bill Wang, Esmond Yen, Officers - Nancy Fouts, Cathy Livak, Shruthi Reddy, Jim Peters, Sabrina Levy. Advisor - Laura Tubbs.

Homecoming 1987



Front Row: Steve Lipe, Kelly O'Hanlan, Michelle Molder. **Second Row:** Cindy Aitken, Pat Sowinski, Chris Ahn, Sue Henkels. **Third Row:** Jeff Abbott, Bob Lumsden, Neil Mathis, Paul Casey, Tim McClelland, Jennifer Fondergay.

Horticulture Club

Front Row: Rita Haijenga, Dana Ehrhardt, Christina Kiebler, Dayna Mergenthaler, Suzanne Malec, Julie Barbosa, Gordo Barbosa. **Second Row:** Debbie Woodworth, Laura Quinlan, Dianne Noland, Karen Carlson, Annette Meyer, Chris Salins, Mario Mohler, Patty Ramsey. **Third Row:** Mark Van Milligan, Eric Ensign, Danielle Coffee, Laura Thomas, Chalea Mraz, Peter Hsiao, Heather Shannon, Jill Hayward. **Fourth Row:** Martha Behrands, Jean Downes, Laura Ettema, Andy Fick, Joe Landini. **Fifth Row:** Mariya Ivanova, Dan Tully, Jeff Gibson, Jeff Michel, Tom Tecza, Georgia Andrews, Russ Buvala, Richard Haijenga, Matt Klein, Chris Smith, Larry, Dr. Gary Kling.



Illini Martial Arts

Front Row: Eric Masi, Alan Mohring, Steve McCormack, Mike Blair. **Second Row:** Panna Patel, Michelle Wappel, Julie Kim, Cathy Zielske, Charlene Miller, Gisele Humphrey, Joyce Lew, Sande Starnes. **Third Row:** Rob Schuster, Randee Jemc, Johnny Lin, Bob Steffen, Jordan Krolick, Scott Cousins, Ed Knutel. **Fourth Row:** Matthew Nygren, Andrew Pawlowski, Scot Senalik, Chip Gates, Eduardo Acuna, Dan Rayburn, Mark Endre. **Missing From Photo:** Jan Alonzo, Bryan Cole, Michael Ejupi, Jim Fanning, Alison Kroeger, Andy Markiewicz, William Matthews, Steve McBride, Coni Paprocki, Vikas Patel, Tom Tirpack.



Illini Media Company



Front Row: Robin Gareiss, Dawn Bushaus, Katy Eveland, Shannon McCutcheon, Lisa Gronkowski, Missy Moggio. **Second Row:** Michael Smeltzer, Richard Stegeman, Leslie Cole, Ellie Dodds, E. Mayer Maloney Jr.. **Third Row:** Chris Alvey, Greg Kazarian, Edward Nowak. **Fourth Row:** Robert Gieselman, Richard Ziegler, Larry Geis. **Missing From Photo:** Scott Brun, Prabha Parameswaran.

Illini Riding Club



Front Row: Linda Moser, Jeanne Szabela, JoAnn Pfeffer, Bonnie Bieze, Anne Vitellaro, Tammy Dedert, Bristol Creme, Jennifer Sechrist, Debbie George, Lydia Klunk, Dr. Kevin Kline and Julie Kline, Ben Kline, Elaine Kurcz. **Second Row:** Carla Boeckman, Mary Winkels, Paige Miller, Christy Gardner, Karin Neumann, Jana Dale. **Third Row:** Becky Good, Sondra Kay English, Linda Rosenblad, Alice Hadac, Susan Schneider, Rachel Denzin, Kristen Wojak, Sally Banner, Mary Kopecky, Angie Kirkwood, Cathy Davison, Mary Hodson, Jennifer Balsamello. **Fourth Row:** Christine Pahlavan, Cecilia Friberg, Martha Tanner, Christine Hanson, Kathy Connell, Brandie Spontak, Rhett Miller, Tom Brauer, Laura Crifase, Jeff Heuer, Nathan Shaffer, Shannon Greeley, Sharon Payne, John Collister.

Illini Union Board

Front Row: Tom Levinson, Tracy Sheets, Jennifer Fondrevay, Sherri Glaubinger, Maureen Keefe, Cerita Jones, Jill Imming, Katy Treanor, David Thompsen. **Second Row:** Nancy Rosenberg, Jackie Feddersen, William Easton, Joyce Drews-Macek, Robert Thomas, Scott Swanson, Chris Zalesiak, Babette Munson, Jan Kiley. **Missing From Photo:** Larine Cowan, Walter Johnson, Marcia Miller, Fay Sims.



Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

Front Row: Executive Officers: Howard Kwon, Paul Westphal, Marc Hirshman, Bob Tata, Jim Stapleton, Mike Britton, Ted Leavengood, Kevin McClelland, Karim Tadros, Joseph Nebel, Brian Sterrett, DeAnna Ballard, Donna Kastel, William Weiss.



Japan Karate Association



Front Row: Ken Sugiyama, Pat Callahan, Bruce Schmuckler. **Second Row:** Greg Wilkins, John Ogden, Thuong X. Nguyen, Martin Marren, Roy Jorgenson, Kurt Wagner, Tom Pochapsky, Jean Lu, Rob Ollikkala, Regidor Tanig. **Third Row:** Don Shea, Dan Glassman, Ray D'Ambrosio, Jim Lanter, Rich Schaefer, Greg Soare, Andy Totten, Scott Neal, Walter Phillips, Cindy Kalinski. **Missing From Photo:** Mark Klein, Carol Kolowski, Gavin Logston, Chad Mitzel, Karl Ostendorf, Rodney Russ, Anthony Slick, Liz Steadman, Karl Yohe.

Krannert Student Association



Front Row: Katy Sawyer, Creel Lancaster. **Second Row:** Sridhar K.R., Mike Hughes, Stefanie Nelson, Donna Nails, Marni Basic, Wendy Payton. **Third Row:** Rupal Dalal, Sue Choi, Nicolas Arreola, Erin Hundt, John Shim. **Fourth Row:** Kathy Hatseras, Joi Brooks, Kathy Rooney, Susan Guerrero, Kyle Schumacher, Rich Westphal, Drew Jack. **Missing From Photo:** Nancy Ake, Chris Alix, Jeanene Ally, Brian Hoover, Becca Sal, Karin Stimmer, Katika Tako.

LAS Council

Front Row: Dean Emily Peck, Kristin Lindholm, Kathy Tegtmeyer, Mike Klinowski, Marianne Linde, Tami Whitson, Bridget Gordon, Christine Bauch, Dan Short. **Second Row:** John Kuentler, Nell Axelrod, Judy Eisenberg, Robin Lurchen, Scott Hamiel, Mike Higgins, Alan Buchbinder. **Third Row:** Kris Roth, Mark Rowe, Rich Nyman, Pete Straka, Lynn Morstadt, Monica Flerlage. **Fourth Row:** Susan Fucak, Lisa Dullum, Anne Haack, Bernie Fogelson, Madeleine Kennedy, Ken Breger, Galit Holzmam, Erin Gasiel, Naydu Yaniz, Elizabeth Dunham, Valerie Apolindki, Laura Manpriso. **Missing From Photo:** Lori Butler, Ann Ching.



MAJI

Black Student Union

Front Row: J. Thompson, D. Hutchinson, T. Jackson, D. Doss, K. Crudup, J. White, F. Farmer, P. Greer, S. Reed, K. Griffin, M. McNair, C. Smith, A. Burks, D. Wilcohen, E. Hurd, E. Fowler, D. Reynolds. **Second Row:** B. McGee, B. Thorne, N. Ellens, V. Smith, R. Julun, C. Williams, D. Thompson, G. Sanders. **Third Row:** A. Miller, D. Brisard, C. Leonard, C. Small, S. Fisher, P. Williams, R. Butler, J. Kirkwood, R. Cogdell, M. Rochelle, T. Coley, S. Hayes, S. Smiley, B. Smith, N. Smith, T. Adams, L. Carrol, D. Hinton, L. Traylor, Z. Patlis, M. Proltor, M. Wiatt, K. Chase. **Fourth Row:** P. Floyd, E. Bryant, L. Washington, P. Jones, G. Williams, K. Johnson, D. Cherry, B. Scott, A. Barefield, C. Strong, T. Loury, S. Sims, K. Slater, A. Hampton, J. Harbour, S. Jackson, C. Banks, J. Everett, D. White, T. Boykin, B. Johnson. **Fifth Row:** A. Shepard, M. Reid, A. Foreman, R. Perry, K. Edge, A. Marsh, S. Coty, J. Watson, P. Cowan, E. Perry, J. Favors, A. Gillespie, B. Hayes, C. Rodgers, D. Adams, G. Danchima, A. Smith, A. Williams, B. Harris, M. Franklin.



Marching Illini Flag Corps



Front Row: L. Wittlich, K. Palmiter. **Second Row:** K. Kucharz, J. Waggoner, D. Swast, D. Blaine, L. Shuman, C. Gunn, M. Fornelli, R. Pflager. **Third Row:** P. McCoy, D. Coffee, A. Wertheim, T. Skerritt, D. DeChristopher, T. Mundy, A. Horvath. **Fourth Row:** B. Hartmann, K. Kraft, S. Teitle, M. Prosser, K. Carlson, C. Lahman, J. Scholuin, J. Collins. **Fifth Row:** A. Beckwith, J. Johnson. **Missing From Photo:** C. Fowler, P. Marshall, L. Miller, A. Penn, S. Theims, C. Tolp, K. Yakas, T. Chemenko.

Marching Illini Seniors



Front Row: Bruce Dickey. **Second Row:** Chuck Jackson, John Tuttle, Mark Truckenbrod, John Bixby. **Third Row:** Michelle Fornelli, Kimberly Palmiter, Linda Shuman, Debbie Szwast, Jenni Waggoner, Sue Klier, Jennifer Dungan, Traci Mennenga, Paula Blumberg, Lisa Friddle, Jeff Lewandowski, Scott Hawbaker, Darla Chamberlain. **Fourth Row:** Beth Buhrow, Kristina Daily, Leroy Meyers, Bill Jindrich, Francis Jatco, Melanie Fiedler, Carolyn Colby, Sheri Donahue. **Fifth Row:** Carla Samuel, Sue Summerfield, Cathy Simon, Laurie Wittlich, Ann Lohmeier, Sam Huber, Kathy Kucharz, Pam McCoy, Deana Blaine, Art Neubauer, Greg McDonald, Brad Anderson, Tom Koutsky. **Back Row:** Ralph Whitsitt, Eric Hoerner, John Carroll, Linda Buchanan, James E. Douglas, Eric Prieto, Marc Rohde, Sue Bajek, Rhonda Olsen, Tony Rogers, Sherri Lyons. **Missing From Photo:** J.D. Anderson, Mike Brody, Bret Frost, Jordan Frishman.

Ma-Wan-Da

Front Row: Denise Powers, Erin Hundt, Bill Sullivan, Mike Miller, Katy McDonald, Peyton Howell, Kelle Reczek. **Second Row:** Rohit Gupta, Laura Knauer, Anuradha Natarajan, DeAnna Ballard, Dave Brown, Ron Provenzano, Chris Elliot, Elaine Nelson. **Third Row:** Suzanne Egan, Susan Maloney, Annet Godiksen, Debbie Fesser, Lynn Lenschow, Stacia Walston. **Missing From Photo:** Christine Ankney, Elizabeth Bach, Carolyn Bachmeier, Teresa Burgin, Christopher Cannova, Noreen Cary, Bruce Dincin, Mark Dosier, Suzanne Egan, Laura Ernst, Elizabeth Gains, Gayle Gornberg, Susan Henkels, Steve Herman, Jennifer Konen, Brian McDermott, Trev Minnaert, Elaine Nelson, Mary Peterson, Julie Roloff, Timothy Rudolph, Cynthia Stirret, Kevin Taeffe, Stacia Walsten, Mark Williams, Christine Winsnosky.



Minority Commerce Association

Front Row: Sharon Amos, Monica Sykes, Lee Jones, LaTonya Houser. **Second Row:** Paul Benjamin, Paulette Howard, Cheri Brent, Julia Parker, Tracy Parsons, Deborah Wilkerson, Myrrha Guzman, Laurie Lugardo, Sonya Pearson, Shirley Blount. **Third Row:** Phyleccia Reed, Lynda Wallace, Colette Turner, Demetra Burtzos, Virginia Machado, Vedia Smith, Donna Fowler, David Duster. **Fourth Row:** Derrick Williams, Craig Morton, Jesse Ruiz, Gary Ng, Jesse Wong, William Townsell. **Missing From Photo:** Brenda McKenzie, Cora Holland, Jill Fowler, Richard Ziegler.



Mortar Board

Leadership Honorary

Thomas Adamitis, Douglas Anderson, Philip Anderson, Christine Berenz, Mary Frances Budig, Kent Burrow, Sally Cohen, Mark Filip, Kathleen Gang, Sheila Gearica, Larry Gies, Naomi Gil, John Hass, Paul Hirsch, Elizabeth Kipp, Lisa Ligon, Mary Beth McCready, Michael McGuire, M.Thaddeus Murphy, Wendy Percy, Anne Ragu, Michael Rose, Kelly Rosenbohm, Heather Russell, Patricia Sowinski, Kathryn Sullivan, Tom Svrcek, Heidi Thoren, Jill Upton, Daniel Werries, Jennifer Werries, Christine Zalesiak.



National Agricultural Marketing Assoc.



Front Row: Rand Clodfelter, Randall Miller, Dean Schafer, Rod Beay, Gary Granby, Eric Decker. **Second Row:** Emerson Johnson, Heidi Burgess, Thelma Schoomaker, Peter Gill, Darcie Wesson, Jim Rowley, Lori Luth, Mary Gutowski, Jeff Davis. **Third Row:** Scott Schuman, Dave Altheus, Chris Corliss, Kirk Stehr, Chris Williams, Brad Riskidal, Scott Johnson. **Fourth Row:** Todd Hubble, Pat Williams, Dave Schafer, Janet Hoffman, Jim Peters, Todd Doebling.

NIFA Flying Team

Front Row: Kim Strickland, Jim Ader, Ed Rafacz, Cole Meisinger, Bob Grevin, Brad Payne, Sean O'Callaghan, Jon Grushkin, Larry Tomko, Dale Schieman, Dan Lundquist, George Sandifer, Kent Boston, Dave Zamiska, Alex Abellaneda. **Missing From Photo:** Omer Benn, Greg Gusinde, Mark Phillips.



Order of Omega



Panhellenic Council



Front Row: Mary Peterson, Sherri Fontana, Liz Cusick, Jill Sutter, Adlon Jorgenson.
Second Row: Mary Beth McCready, Julie Rolloff, Kathy Gang, Brenda McCarthy, Sue Maloney.

Panhellenic Rush Counselors



Front Row: Anne Sebastian, Shannon McCutcheon, Betsy Schendel, Lauri Selby, Kelly Littlejohn, Colleen O'Grady, Stephanie Huwer. **Second Row:** Jackie Johnson, Nancy Knight, Sally Cohen, Christine Maslan, Amy Bouque, Margaret Migliorati, Christine Solvsberg, Laura Knauer, Janet Long, Julie Applington, Erin Schlosser, Linda Tornheim. **Third Row:** Missy Wieland, Kelly Kori, Sandy Kaufman, Laura Perry, Lisa Ubben, Beth Reynolds, Sarah Manuel, Carrie Painter, Lisa Fairchild, Mira Djordjic, Beth Stumpf, Cherie Green, Sharon Hwang, Pam Lappin, Julie Hunsaker. **Fourth Row:** Beth Pieroth, Cathy Condon, Jane Brouwer, Michelle, Miller, Cynthia Peterson, Amy Stanczak, Joan Less, Melissa Colangelo, Bethany Sikes, Colleen Hughes, Terri Priest, Mariann Madaras, Michelle Karlin, Michele Meza. **Fifth Row:** Karin Ulstrup, Jody Carle, Roesmary Meyer, Libby Kennedy, Christina Farley, Maureen O'Malley, Kristy Grohne, Bonnie Katz, Debbie Rabinowitz, Karyn Swanson, Leslie Wasserman. **Missing From Photo:** Sherri Alan, Becky Busse, Kristi Conti, Leslie Eiser, Sue Fitzpatrick, Jill Imming, Karen Kelly, Courtney Keogh, Helene May, Julie Mennel, Beth Pfeiffer, Laura Polk, Meg Rogensack, Julie Rosenow, Marci Unes.

Phi Gamma Nu

Front Row: Chad Irwin, Jodi Probasco, Kevin Taaffe, Lisa Goelz, Dan Waterman, Rich D'Ambrosio, Sarah Simon, Kristen Johnson, Joel Cesario. **Second Row:** Patrick Cleary, Kira Reed, Suzan Campbell, Kisa Konick, Nancy Carey, Wanda Grundbacher, Manny Familiar, Suzanne Simitz, Elizabeth Hanson, Mary Garross, Mary Sullivan, Wendy Ward, Sharon Slawinski, Ernie Gonzalez, Mona Ahsan, Laura Gruenberg, Lisa Zilec. **Third Row:** Linda Travis, Kathy McDonough, Carol Lukomski, Mark Kramer, Kay Landmann, Kellie Cordt, Angela Skaer, George Miller, Sue Nelson, Suni Futrell, Barbara Lightstone, Tony Ebbale, Denise Koprowski, Donna Sreniawski, Janet Guetter Diane Neugebauer, Dan Setlak, Dave Williams. **Fourth Row:** Ed Nowak, Matt Stefan, Denise Maple, Deric Senne, Rick Richardson, Keith Crowe, Tim Eckhardt, Jim Randolt, Dave Spangler, Paul Sessler, Scott Nielson, Scott Price, Tim Hain, Jeff Williams. **Fifth Row:** Tim Schmidt, Mike Jopes, Mark Hutchinson, Julie Wilmes, Pam Vlasak, Ihao Ngo, Patty Goddard, Laura Pesek, Robin Mathwick, Kim Jankovsky, Linda Molitor, Carol Leonard, Kyle Kauffman, Ery Geiger, Adam Kosh.



Pre-law Club

Front Row: Juliete Lin, Karen Anderson, Mimi Ruthman, Rich Silverstein. **Second Row:** Mike Friman, Pat Murphy, Rob Badgley, Rey Tanig. **Missing From Photo:** Doreen Paluch.



Presby House



Front Row: Helen Wargel, Kris Smith, Meridith Foster, Brenda Centko. **Second Row:** Teresa Ehler, Dawn Benson, Mary Thomas, Lana Keistler, Sarah Fedder, Dena Graham, Laura Hyde, Cynthia Holmes. **Third Row:** Angela Smith, Amy Blanchette, Jodi Erwin, Jennifer McKinstry, Angie Wirsing, Martha Behrends, Lynette Burnam, Krissa Jenkins, Sandy Lootens, Elizabeth McMurry, Janice Brown, Margit Magnuson, Liesl Dalenberg. **Fourth Row:** Marcia Thomas, Angela Olson, Rebecca Dohleman, Connie Olson, Sharon Hubner, Danielle Conlin, Claudine Cole, Stacey Hooper, Clara Nelson, Rachel Hoffman, Teri Kyrouac, Debbie Douglass, Mimi Aung. **Missing From Photo:** Catherine Savignon.

Pro Rec Club



Front Row: Greg Cales, Margie Mangan, Erin Moran, Robyn Deterding, Jayne Turpin, Jeff Johnston, Scott Reetz. **Missing From Photo:** Dave Bagger, Judi Haig, Ellen Kruger, Sabrina Levy, Brian McDermott, Moe McGonagle, Marianne Mossing, Marcia Wever, Matt Wever.

Residence Hall Association

Front Row: Toby Martin, Cathy McDonald, Khadijah Wright, Michele Williams, Carol Anne Finn, Laura Alexander, Karl Koshe, Priti Amin. **Second Row:** Nancy Moravick, Kim Burkross, Tim O'Hagan, Paul Webber, Janet Griffith, Mike Schwar, Phil Ferguson. **Third Row:** Leigh Tevis, Sang Lee, Maria Dixon, Laurie May, Michelle Kvitek, Paula Beard, Debbie Egelske, Laura Sarvay, Stacy Block, Judi Pierce. **Fourth Row:** John Engstrom, Patti Somerville, Elizabeth Reed, Kurt Trenkle, Kim Bailey, Andy Gillespie, Jenny Smith, Ed Vesely, Marilyn Michal. **Fifth Row:** Steve Hilliard, Hank Hoffencamp, Brian Kruenlein, Martin Kokuma, Rhonda Prost, Sonja Johnson. **Back Row:** Jack Ottaviani, Kevin Wilson, David Hutchinson, Anthony Mims, Jonathon Westfield, Stan Hardeman, Helen Karnezos, Woodrow Evans, Mark Allender, Monita Lee, Ray Kotty, Janet Trzcinski, Barbara Kaufman, Scott Wyveen, Craig Barnes.



Sachem

Front Row: Julie Hindsley, John Podjasek, Michael Novosel, Steven Lipe. **Second Row:** Kindra Carmichael, Tim McClelland, Janet Hoffman, Michelle Ohms, Maureen O'Malley, Brenda Doyle, Deborah Militello, Lisa Goelz. **Third Row:** Daniel Helmin, Michael Hoffman, Darcie Wesson, Kevin Frost, Scott Gehlbach, Brian Richards. **On Stairs:** Benjamin Krumstok, Christopher Buti, Wade Warthen, Tom Juffernbruch, Nancy VanOstrand, Bret Engelkemier, Paul Westphal. **Missing From Photo:** Julia Harris, Philip Hattwick, Mark Zussman.



Student Senate Association



Front Row: Pictured: Doug Courson, Joe Twarowski, John C. Shepard, Stacy Chuchro, Steve Muno, Scott Harris, Dave Forrer.

Shi-Ai



Women's Greek Honorary

Front Row: Martha Janoskey, Theresa DeSalvo, Joanna Abrams, Penny Petrow, Geri Bass, Lucie Meyer, Gitta Sorenson. **Second Row:** Missy Credi, Jennifer Hahn, Cathy Gaertner, Anne Marie Stare, Kari Goettsche, Lynn Yaffe, Tracey Gerber, Jenn Janovetz, Susan Moresco. **Third Row:** Laurie Ulbrich, Valerie McClelland, Katie Pezza, Sarah Hannagan, Julie Chiccoine, Coby Pruzansky, Leanne McNamara, Eva McClelland, Sue Winkelman. **Fourth Row:** Laurie Eiskamp, Jeannie Steiner, Michelle Ring, Shelley Dineen, Krista Pederson. **Fifth Row:** Tracey Delanty, Julie Holzhall, Tara Walling. **Sixth Row:** Colleen Kelsey, Beth Verbrugghe, Michelle VanderHeyden, Kate Coughlin. **Back Row:** Patty Hickey, Laura Spindler, Tanja Powers, Maria Meder. **Missing From Photo:** Julie Arends, Janice Chiu, Sue Dobias, Jenni Holt, DeAnn Lambert, Deidre Ponzer, Lori Sepp.

Society of Women Engineers



Star Course Managers

Front Row: Carolyn Baughn, Tracy Kapan.
Second Row: Jessica Kirkwood, Sophia Arzoumanidis, Susan Potsick, Joseph Bennet. **Third Row:** Alexandra Patsavas, Christine DeRuntz, Ned Neuhaus, Mark Michicich, Mike Buetow.



Star Course Staff



Front Row: Alexandra Patsavas, Mark Michichich, Ned Neuhaus, Susan Potsick, Tracy Kaplan. **Second Row:** Joseph Bennet, Carolyn Baughn, Sophia Arzoumanidis, Jessica Kirkwood, Christine DeRuntz, Mike Buetow. **Third Row:** Andam Yantis, Kent Johnson, Carl Galvan, Sonja Winther, Rosa Casas, Erin Smith, Lisa Dinderske, Michael Bobak, Jusnse Kim, Kathi Brinkman. **Fourth Row:** David Goldman, Cathy Martin, Jennifer Lofgren, Alison Davis, Zippy Lehnus, Kerry James, Sang Lee, Sue Buhrfeind, Lola Paschwa, Carlo Arregio. **Fifth Row:** John Lesak, Annabel Aiey, Tar Hwang, Heidi Mayer, Sawm O'Began, Bill Gilmore, Mike Tchang, Sonja Melcher, Sahana Misra, Lars Gustafsson. **Sixth Row:** Jason Krieger, Laura Kurre, Ben Rinhart, Greg Marshall, Farhan Younus, Ken Howerton, Kate Desenfants, Sarah Booth, Liz Rockman, Lori Malatesta. **Seventh Row:** Daniel Heffernan, David Malatesta, Amy Stein, Sue Evansink, Lnda Fernbacher, Susanne Miller, Kristin Thomas, Richard Grant, Liz Rappe, Carina Amador, David Marcus, Bob Faust. **Eighth Row:** Craig Skrabacz, Ray Byrne, Tim Muentzer, Mike Schmuttenaer, John Evanoff, Alpa Bagga, Julie Zerndt, Gary Luz, Mike Trogni, Jennifer Nuding, Dan Lee, John Ottaviani. **Ninth Row:** Jennifer Dresen Claudia Preparta, Eric Zelazny, Rod VanHuis, Bill Van Huis, Tim Dunlavy, Kim Grove, Ned Molyneaux, Nicole Stewart. **Missing From Photo:** John Bannon, Jorge Bermudez, Mike Bigenwald, Terri Briggs, Joe Cunnane, Susan Czechowicz, Penny Deligiannis, Christi Dickerhofe, Jennifer French, Keith Gomora, Michael Gardner, Sabina Knust Theodore Laris, Gary Lazarski, Erik Mahr, Katrina Mastronardi, Carolyn Russell, Kim Sevcik, Theresa Sollars, Sonal Thakar, Doug Waco, Luanna Weiss, Sharon Zabelski.

Stratford House



Front Row: Chandra Gupta, Gina Chamberlain, Shelley Willmann, Anna Lucero, Kendra Heise, Wendy Nonneman, Teri Pflederer, Jill Hayward. **Second Row:** Jeanne Gottemoller, Laura Williamson, Vilma Chan, Wendy Weibel, Cheryl Meadows, Sandra White, Bonnie Keefe, Diana Scott, Carolyn Herron, Jennifer French. **Third Row:** Joy Winship, Susan Salzman, Dawn Elliott, Martha Jo Elam, Jacque Feddersen, Elizabeth Lehman, Darla Chamberlain, Kristin Lindholm, Chris Rogers, Beth Davis. **Missing From Photo:** Dawn Mehrens.

Student Alumni Association

Front Row: Traig Zeigler, Desi Weber, Pete Ernst, Jeff Abbott, Cindy Aitken, Pat Sowinski, Mary Frances Budig. **Second Row:** Sue Henkels, Sue Millerin, Linda Travis, J.B.Heaton, Cherie Travis, Mike Sullivan, Jim Graham, Chris Schramm, Tim McClelland. **Third Row:** Sarah Jorgensen, Chuck Harper, Molly McCabe, Marci Cowen, Heidi Goetsche, Lisa Ligon, Stephanie Hale, Penny Petrow, Jennifer Janovetz, Chris Farley, Chris Ahn. **Fourth Row:** Beth Verbrugghe, Kristen Iverson, John Rehn, Andy Berke, Dave Lentz, Trev Minnaearat, Beth Georgia, Stephanie McKinnon, Scott Casey. **Fifth Row:** Bob Lumsden, Advisor, Fran Walker, John Hass, Andy Berke, John Klein, Derek Holmes, Scott Lockledge, Lynn Eicken, Maureen O'Malley. **Sixth Row:** Julia Harris, Bonnie Katz. **Seventh Row:** Bill Sullivan, Paul Casey, Steve Lipe. **Eighth Row:** Drew Coxhead. **Ninth Row:** Brian May, John Podjasek, Paul Clementi, Terry Hackett, Jenny Konen. **Tenth Row:** Joe Pennino, Julie White, Wade Warathen.



Student Ambassadors



Student Government Association



Front Row: Kathy Loveall, Adam Bossov, Kevin Jacobs, Cynthia Skow, Lynda McCann, Leslie Wood, Jane Brouwer, Michael Mallon, David Forrer, Mark Williams, Geordan Capes, Katy McDonald, R. Scott Wylie, Rebecca Stout. **Second Row:** Sharon Ward, Molly Mockaitis, Alice Chang, Doug Courson, Gina Stalbaum, Ephi Maglaris, Darryl Johnson, Emily Heidenry, Sarah Freedlund, Kelle Reczek, Amanda Abraham, Matthew Wall, Shalonn Gartner, Todd Burton, David Hutchinson, Chris Farley, Mikki Stalling, Karen Jones, Michelle Kelly, Judi Pierce, Mark Fera, Shaun Waldron, Wendy Donnell, Eric Everett. **Third Row:** Greg Mitsch, Sarah Held, David Haug, Jeanne Berger, Brian Ippensen, Julia Sincos, Paul Goldberg, Joel Storkman, Dan Zimmerman, David Orr, Rob Gray, Don Dorosheff, Teresa Brown, Michael McGuire, Jean Prendergast, Dan Mennemeyer, Alejandro Godinez, Rohit Gupta, James Cole, Jr., Susan Williams, Victor Smith, Dan Helmin, Tom Livingston. **Missing From Photo:** Peter Hardin, Matthew Byer, Kevin Harkins, Michael Cleary, Kathy Linneman, Denise Murphy, Corina Szeffler, Andrea Varesic, Lauren Bonner, Brian Troglia, Renee Lange, Yasmeen All, Kedgrick Pullums, Stephanie Maggs, Mark Johnston, Pete Warner, Joseph Lyzniak, Brian Sather, Michelle Adams, Greg Chiasson, Michael Cokenour, Dan Dring, Mark Filip, Cassie Giroux, Julia Harris, Luke Helm, Jr., Yvette Johnson, Mark Johnston, Greg Kosinovsky, Joe Lyzniak, Jeff Machota, Steve Mono, Paul Muraca, Krista Pederson, Peg Phillips, Joy Raupp, Gordon Schwartz, Anita Smith, Beth Steinberg, Jackie Sularz, Scott Swanson, Eric Ullman, Chan Um, Pete Warner.

Study Abroad

International Programs and Studies Exchange Students



Front Row: Suzanne Thomas, Helen Linford, Anne-Marie Kane, Angela Hurrell, Jens Bolte, Barbel Lechner. **Second Row:** James Kerr, Geoffrey Wadsworth, Simon Ellis, Elizabeth Clapp, John Herring, Alex Palfy, Liam Murray, Tracy Williams, Stephen Meyer, Penny Hosie, Garry Saunders, Kathryn Kowalewski, Jan-Christian Schraven, Vipinder Jaswal, Uwe Mummert. **Third Row:** Martin Koepple, Matthew Griffiths, Anna Stovall, Andrew McCloy, Bill Naylor, Susan Higgins, Manuel Laborde, Richard Morris, Karen Little, Elke Loschel, Dirk Kloss. **Missing From Photo:** Karen Acreman, Remy Ameline, Julie Bain, Jean Blondet, Marcio Campos, Henry Char, Stephen Chatwin, Andrew Douglas, Antonia Gale, Allan Goody, Marcos Hering, Daniel Homedes, Rachel Large, Andrew McIntyre, Armin Modi, Gilles Morel, Ana Osborne, Bronwen Price, Christophe Rault, Andrew Smith, Kevin Thomas, Sara Thomas, Tomas Uribe, Tom Wardlaw, Christoph Westerburg.

Textile and Apparel Group

Front Row: Colleen Hughes, Ephie Maglaris, Tirza Brue, Lynn Weberpal, Jennifer Snyder.
Second Row: Jill Van Buren, Chris Lyons, Kathy Perry, Kim Meyer, Janet Khachaturian, Advisor, Debbie Postelwait, Advisor.
Third Row: Alyssa Polcek, Beth Lapping, Heidi Kaelin, Angela Brotcke, Michelle Wappel.
Fourth Row: Bianca Truitt, Renita Jones, Katie Podl, Renee Kreczmer.
Fifth Row: Christine Lunde, Jessica Bartos, Beth Runkel, Lisa Macomber.
Sixth Row: Debbie Baker, Jeanne Vogrin, Cathy Lambureux, Karla Forrest, Mary Valaiba, Gina Lacopulos.
Seventh Row: Stephanie Brown, Susan Sherman, Dawn Thomas, Nancy Eckhardt, Jane Reising, Joan Fuls, Maureen Harshbarger.
Eighth Row: Jennifer Kriesel, Julie Holt, Lynette Martin, Leslie Nuss, Sara McLaughlin, Rajeter Chordly.
Ninth Row: Becky Slater, Julie McRedmond, Megan Schrof.
Tenth Row: Quiera Levy, Michelle Lazarde.



The Other Guys

Vocal and Comedy Octet

Front Row: Tim Gannon, Mike Ferguson, Jeff Kane, Dave Hecht, Mike Dikelsky, John Weber, Lew Bricker, Matt Talbott.



Transfer Student Association



Front Row: Darryl Johnson, Janet Kral, Ray Wanders, Barbara Horstman, Mark Heidenreich. **Second Row:** Gary Johnson, Nancy Zinkus, Alex Groves, Melissa Herrick, Linda Rosenblad, Teri Dee, Mary Helen Gembala, Mindy Mulligan. **Third Row:** Norbert Peyfuss, Glen Bradham, Kevin Myers, Matt Miller, Jeff Leasure, Scott Grywacheski, Gary Wesoloski, Lou Henson, Ron Fedorchak, Bruce Konicek.

Torch



Junior Honorary

Front Row: Kindra Carmichail, Rachel Wiese, Maureen O'Malley, Jennifer Conway, Kimberly Hull, Tracey Salzberg, Julia Harris, Marcia Hollyma, Heidi Goettsche. **Second Row:** Kevin Frost, Rob Holzman, Brian Richards, Keith Wilken, Tom Durbin, Brian Sterrett. **Missing From Photo:** Christine Ahn, Karen Bala, Robert Benz, Shawn Bill, Scott Gehlbach, Michael Gorden, Chris Hanlon, Julia Hendsley, Michelle Karlin, Vincent Pappalardo, Deidre Watson, Mark Williams, Cortney Wojcik, Mark Zussman.

WPGU Radio

Front Row: Danny Greenberg, Jane Donovan, Thomas Leslie, Bonnie Pacheco, Diane Hollwick, Robin Baumgarten. **Second Row:** Grady Elliott, Chris Curry, Kathy Baader, Michelle, Bob Hertig. **Third Row:** Bethe Holland, Michelle Beaumont, Todd Johnson, Sue Muth, Mike Donahue, Jack Darin, Dawn Priory. **Fourth Row:** Terry Dwyer, Jim Kelly, Lisa Obara, Andy Gauvreau, Brenda McCarthy, Lynee Alves, Melissa Moggio, Sheryl Stecyk, Allison Davis, Jeneane Ally, Kristin Michaels, Gary Lazarski.



GRADUATES

[illegible]

Jeffrey Abbott Elgin, LAS
 Richard Abbott Lockport, LAS
 Nancy Abrams Hoffman Estates, CBA
 Peter Abruzzo CBA
 Carlos Jorge Acosta Chicago, LAS
 Ann Elizabeth Adams Morton, LAS

Alexis Anne Adduci Chicago, LAS
 Kathleen M. Adelmann Naperville, CBA
 Shawn Amy Adelmann St. Louis, MO, LAS
 Steven P. Aden Golden, FAA
 Lisa Carol Adkins Mazon, LAS
 Michelle L. Adler Chicago, LAS

Thomas M. Adler Riverside, LAS
 Dawn M. Affolter Champaign, LAS
 Kevin Ahern Flossmoor, ENG
 Patricia J. Ahern Lisle, CBA
 Cynthia M. Aitken Barrington, LAS
 Nancy E. Ake Downers Grove, LAS

Randy J. Aksamit Buffalo Grove, ENG
 Nabial M. Al-Ghanma Springfield, ENG
 Agostino A. Alagna Chicago, LAS
 Patricia J. Albers Champaign, CBA
 Colette L. Albert Cerro Gordo, LAS
 Nanette A. Alcalá Lockport, CBA

Rodney S. Alcorn Saint Joseph, CBA
 John B. Allinger Springfield, LAS
 Carole A. Allosius Richton Park, HRFS
 Gregory P. Allard Northbrook, LAS
 Dennis M. Allen Champaign, CBA
 Randal T. Allen Elk Grove, LAS

Sandra Allen Chicago, LAS
 Sherry R. Allen Des Plaines, CBA
 Susan L. Allen Rockford, LAS
 Anthony W. Allison Decatur, ENG
 Zainab Alnaqib Danville, LAS
 Valerie D. Alpert Prospect, FAA

Alfonso M. Alvarez Chicago, ENG
 Lynne D. Alves Willowbrook, COM
 Nancy H. Amato Addison, LAS
 Linda M. Amberg Palos Heights, FAA
 Tracey A. Ambler Oak Forest, LAS
 Patricia J. Ambre Naperville, CBA





Camron M. Amin Glenview, ENG
 Dana K. Anastasia Champaign, CBA
 Erin K. Anderson Aurora
 Jeffrey Anderson Orland, ENG
 Karl E. Anderson Bartlett, CBA
 Philip S. Andeson Salem, AGR

Robert J. Anderson Schaumburg, LAS
 Wilma L. Anderson Blue Mound, LAS
 Arlane D. Andler Niles, LAS
 Laible R. Andrew Lexington, ENG
 Georgia M. Andrews Chicago, CBA
 Michelle M. Andrlich Waukegan, CBA

Yvette Andrzejewski Chicago, CBA
 Cynthia L. Angarola Schaumburg, LAS
 Christine K. Ankney Sterling, AGR
 John P. Antanaltis Dolton, ENG
 Lisa K. Antas Park Forest, LAS
 Sharl A. Antonacci Hillside, LAS

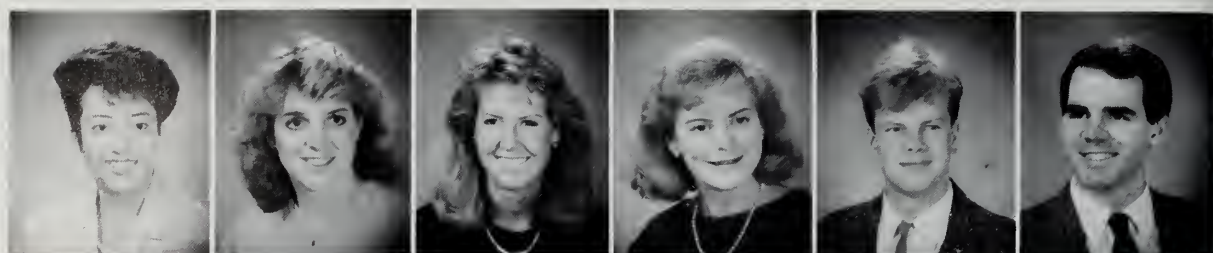
Joan M. Aollock Champaign, LAS
 Rebecca M. Aoster Rockford, LAS
 David S. Applegate Downers Grove, ENG
 Nancy A. Arentsen Alvers, CBA
 Samatha D. Aresswell Palatine, LAS
 William J. Armbruster Hartsburg, VET

Malcolm C. Armstrong Wheaton, LAS
 Paul P. Arquilla Darien, LAS
 Ermin A. Arriola Chicago, LAS
 Sharon D. Arthalony Jacksonville, LAS
 Robert J. Asakura Chicago, LAS
 Marc A. Asher Highland Park, ENG

Jennifer L. Ashley River Forest, FAA
 Jon A. Asplund Oak Lawn, COM
 Dawn E. Atchison Centralia, FAA
 Gail A. Athy Belleville, LAS
 Craig Atkinson
 Mimi Aung Schaumburg, ENG

Pamela K. Austin Murphysboro, LAS
 Samuel Avichai Chicago, LAS
 Michelle L. Avny Glenview, COM
 Neil A. Axelrod Highland Park, LAS
 Myrna A. Babich Chicago, CBA
 Sonya Baca Lemont, LAS

Cynthia A. Bacalzo Palatine, ED
 Elizebeth D. Bach Bloomington, LAS
 Carolyn Bachmeier Park Ridge, HRFS
 Laura A. Backer Naperville, CBA
 Joekim A. Backstrom Urbana, FAA
 Robert Badgley Arlington Heights, LAS



Andrew L. Baffes Park Ridge, LAS
 Eugene E. Baime Glenview, LAS
 Daniel B. Bain Schaumburg, ENG
 Susan M. Bajek Berwyn, LAS
 Brian F. Baker Country Club Hills, ENG
 Debora D. Beker Villa Park, HRFS



Jeffery A. Baker Forsyth, ENG
 Peggy A. Baker Northbrook, CBA
 Susan L. Beker Highland Park, LAS
 Tracy L. Baker Champaign, ED
 David P. Bekrins Skokie, LAS
 Michael G. Balas Mt. Prospect, CBA



Christine Balevender Palatine, LAS
 James A. Baldwin Moline, ENG
 Deanna Ballard Orland Park, ENG
 Lee Ann Ballard Eldorado, CBA
 Stanley L. Balog Carol Stream, ENG
 Rodrick Bambach LaGrange Park, LAS



Kethryn S. Banashek Olivette, MO, CBA
 Shezad K. Bandukwala Lombard, ENG
 Dijana Bandur Chicago, FAA
 Tyler G. Barban Alton, LAS
 Robert D. Barber Freeport, LAS
 Elizabeth P. Barca Elk Grove, CBA



Craig R. Barclay Orland Park, CBA
 Marilyn L. Bardie Chicago, LAS
 Phillip A. Berack Arlington Heights, LAS
 Keren M. Berhem Champaign, CBA
 Sandre L. Barkauskas South Holland, CBA
 Battine Jo Barnabe Carlinville, LAS



Suzenne N. Bernard Lisle, LAS
 Susan L. Bernes South Holland, LAS
 Travis R. Bernes Pana, ENG
 Christine D. Bernhart Salem, LAS
 David J. Barnshaw Wheaton, CBA
 Anne L. Barrett Downers Grove, CBA





Barbara J. Barrette Salem, WI, CBA
James P. Barrowman Homewood, CBA
Lisa C. Barry Rockford, LAS
Edward L. Barsotti Batavia, ENG
Sarah J. Bartels Lisle, ED
Grant Z. Barth Highland, AGR

Carole L. Bartholomew Mahomet, ENG
Jill E. Bartlett Virginia, CBA
Nliam K. Basavalia Joliet, CBA
Margaret M. Basic Darien, LAS
Lynda M. Basile Naperville, LAS
Judy S. Basilio Champaign, CBA

Cathryn A. Basnik Mount Prospect, CBA
Melissa K. Bass Belleville, LAS
Ann M. Bauer Park Forest, ED
Brian E. Bauer Ingleside, LAS
Lisa K. Bauer Northbrook, HRFS
Trina M. Bauling Polo, CBA

Jeffery Baum Glenview, ENG
Larry B. Baum Highland Park, LAS
Bradley C. Bauman Naperville, ENG
Craig A. Bauman Highland, AGR
Donald C. Bautista Bartlett, ENG
Brett G. Bayston Chatsworth, AGR

Mark J. Bazzetta Peoria, CBA
Suzanne M. Beahan Elmhurst, LAS
Lance C. Beard Edwardsville, ENG
James E. Beasley Witt, AGR
Larry M. Beason Urbana, ENG
Nancy M. Beaupre Bourbonnais, HRFS

Bruce D. Beazly Mansfield, ENG
Amy L. Becker Arlington Heights, LAS
Steven W. Becker Normal, ENG
Susan M. Becker Waukegan, ENG
William A. Becker Naperville, ENG
Danille L. Beebe Danville, FAA

Raymond D. Beedy Hometown, CBA
Lisa M. Beeler Springfield, CBA
Kevin J. Beernink Crystal Lake, ENG
James P. Behrend Kensington, MD, ENG
Martha A. Behrends Mason City, AGR
James T. Belermann Cantrall, CBA

Jill H. Belker Louisville, KY, LAS
 David E. Bell Champaign, ED
 Deanna C. Bell Barrington, LAS
 Jodie A. Bell Shorewood, LAS
 Lisa L. Bell Lemont, LAS
 Katherine L. Bellamy Kenilworth, VET

Jacquelyn S. Beller Pontiac, ENG
 Elizabeth Bello Park Ridge, LAS
 Daniel L. Bellows Wilmette, LAS
 David Belmont Arlington Heights, ENG
 Craig E. Bencsics Mt. Prospect, LAS
 Beth K. Bend Earlville, AGR

Kelly L. Benfield Wilmette, LAS
 Paul S. Benjamin Chicago, LAS
 Norman J. Bennett Rochelle, ENG
 Stacey E. Bennett Springfield, ENG
 Jullann B. Benson Chicago, LAS
 Karen K. Benson Yates City, AGR

Mark O. Benson Arlington Heights, ENG
 Cynthia M. Berard Aurora, COM
 Christine L. Berenz Mt. Prospect, CBA
 Donna J. Berg Schaumburg, ED
 John C. Bergee Moline, FAA
 Merle N. Bergman Skokie, ED

Mike H. Bergner Tuscola, CBA
 Steven W. Bergstedt Naperville, ENG
 Julie I. Berk Morton Grove, CBA
 Roman J. Berka Park Ridge, ENG
 Ellen S. Berkelhamer Chicago, LAS
 Frances B. Berman Deerfield, LAS

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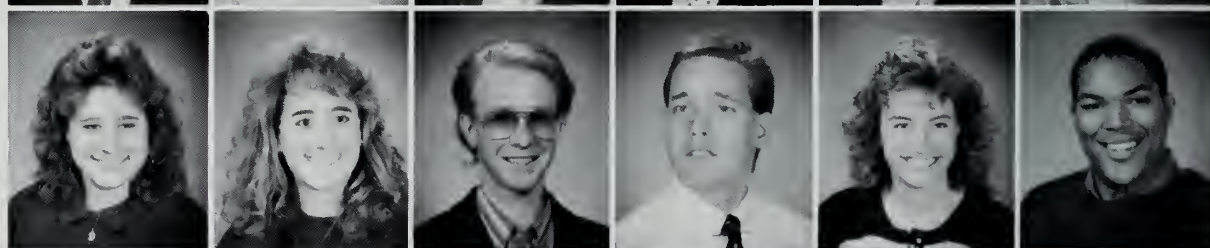
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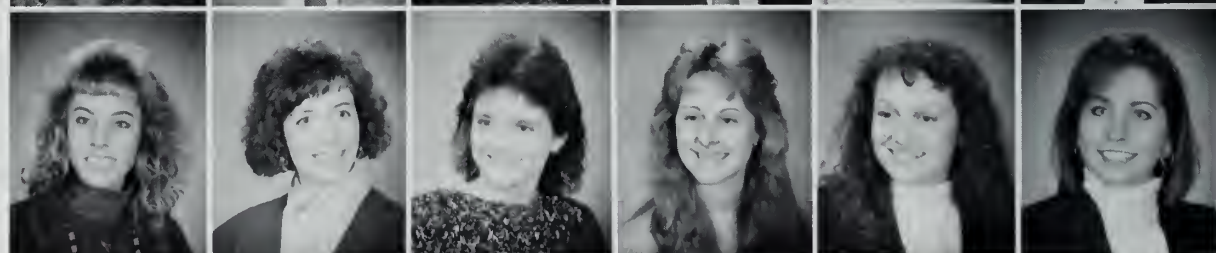
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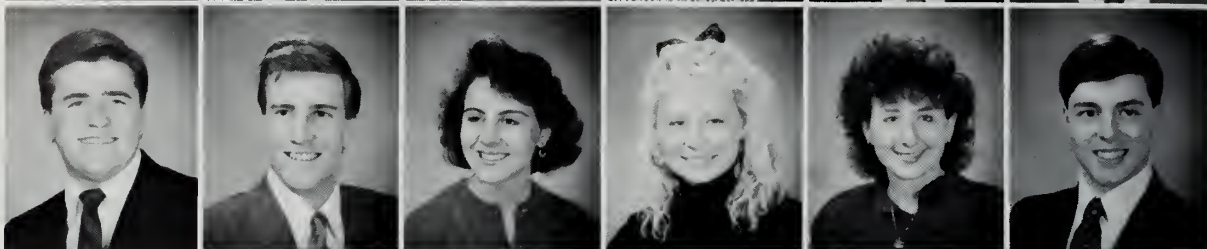
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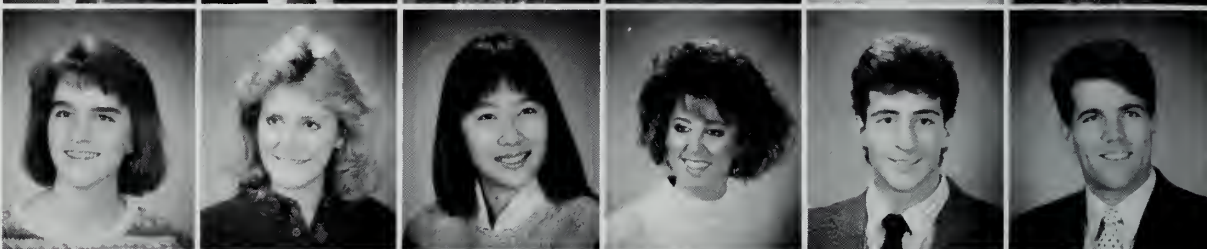
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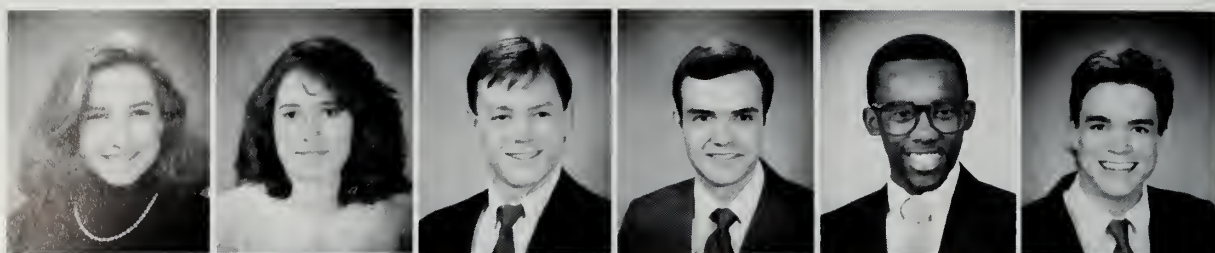
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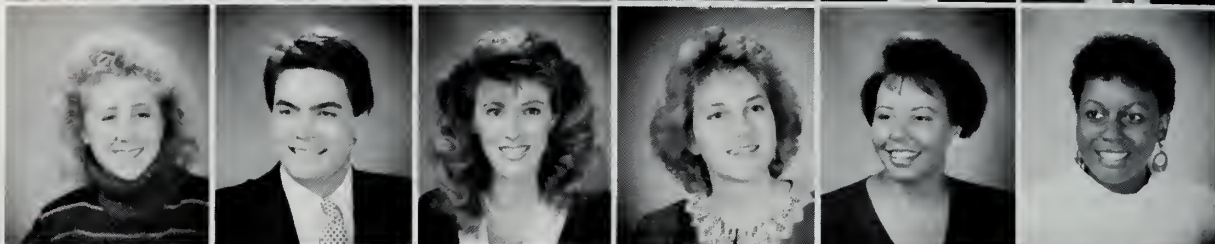
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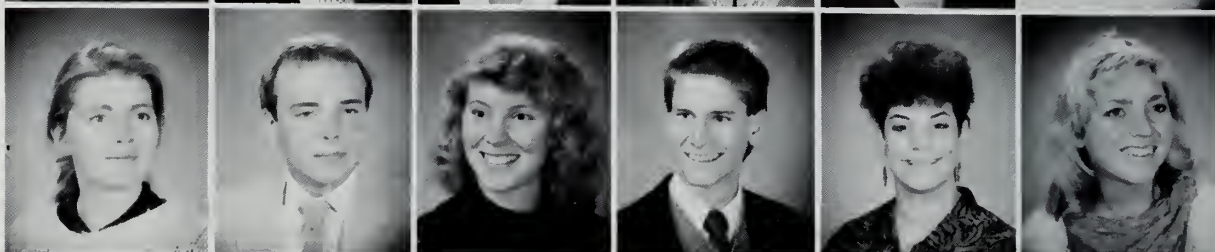
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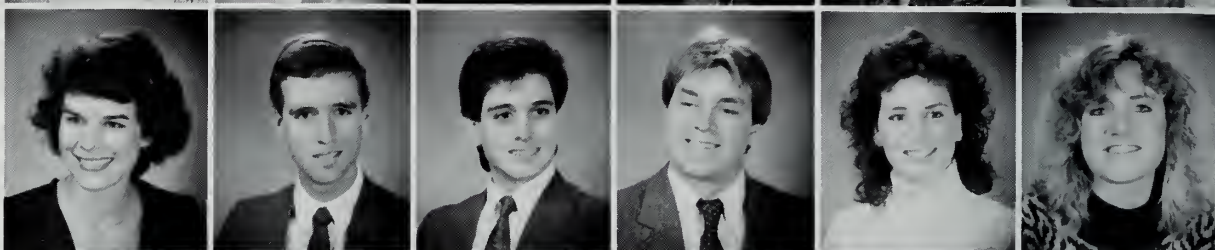
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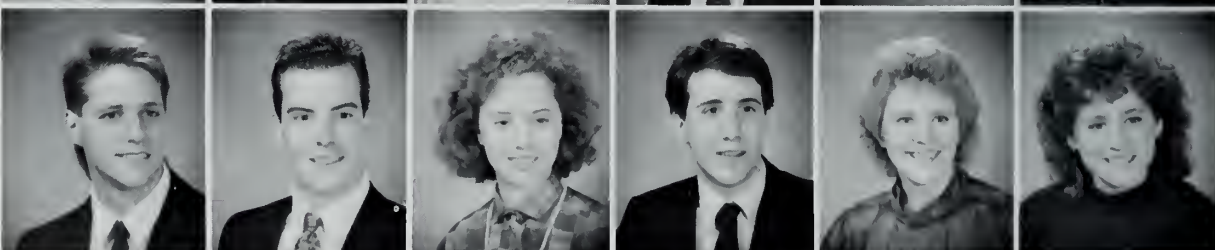
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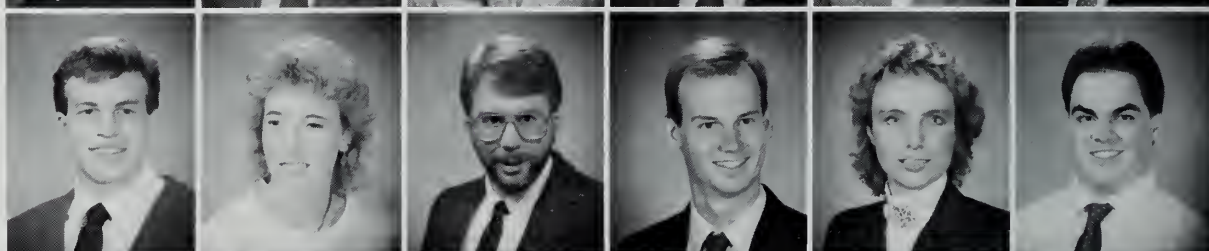
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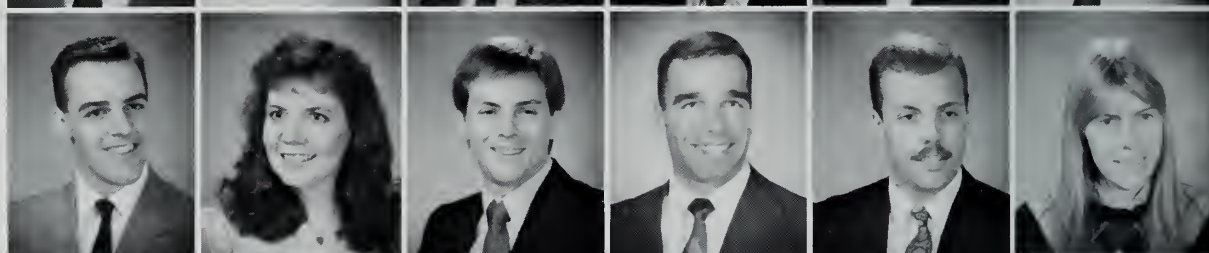
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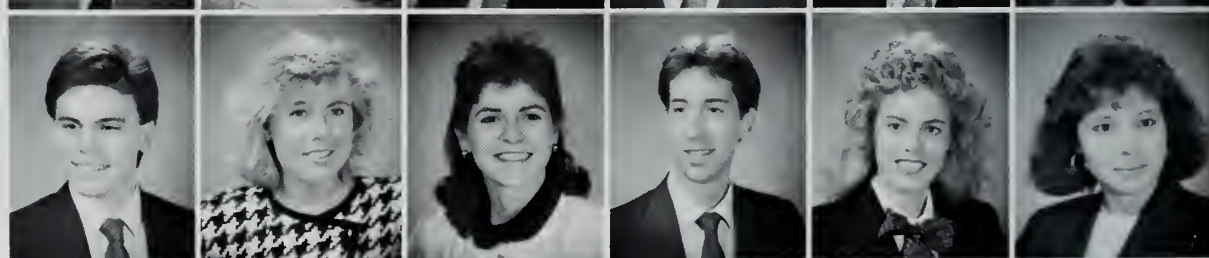
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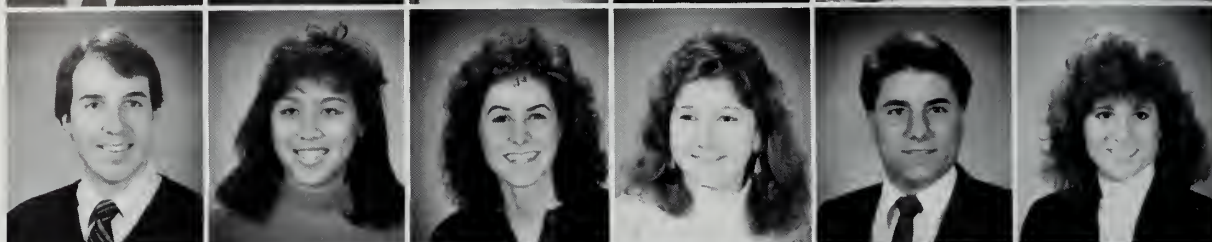
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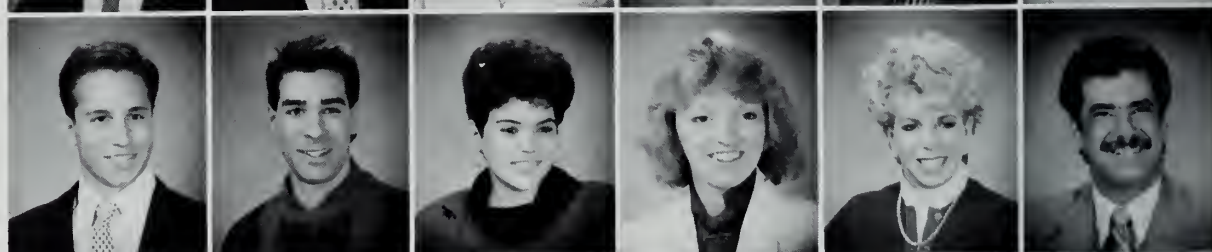
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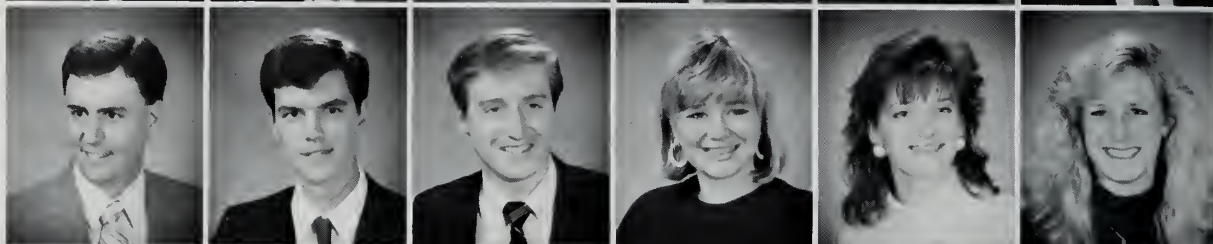
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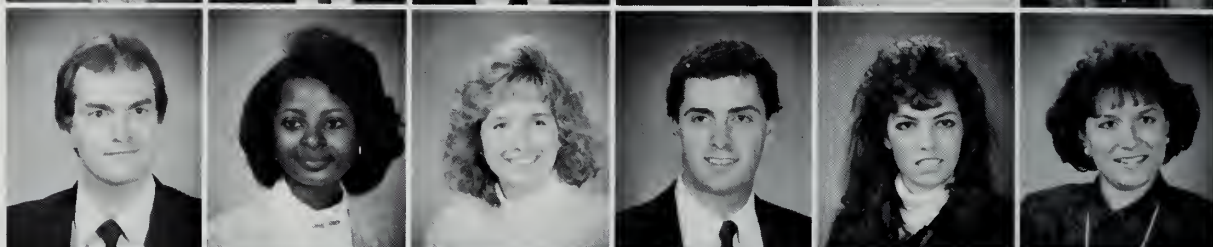
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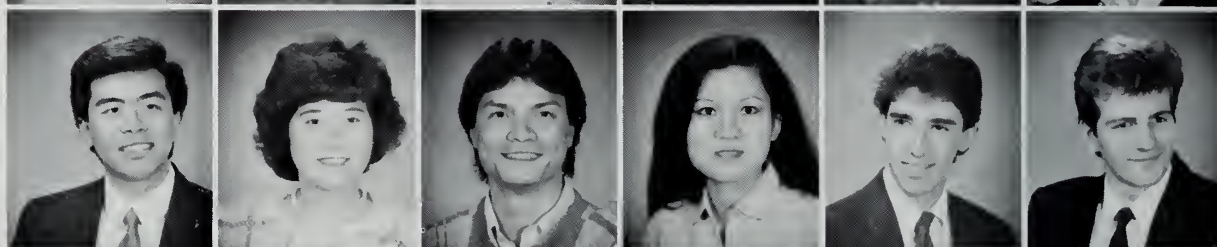
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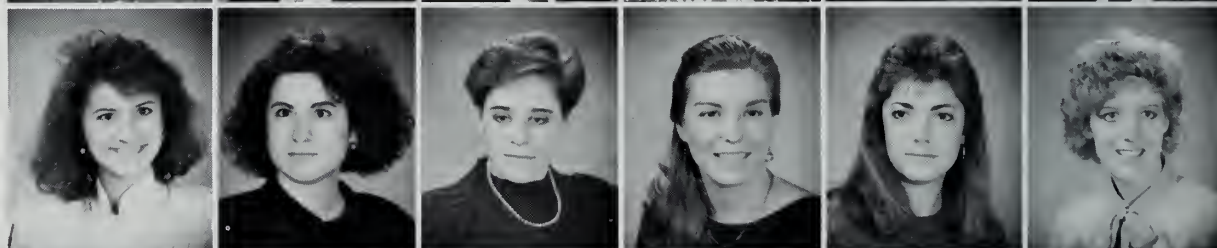
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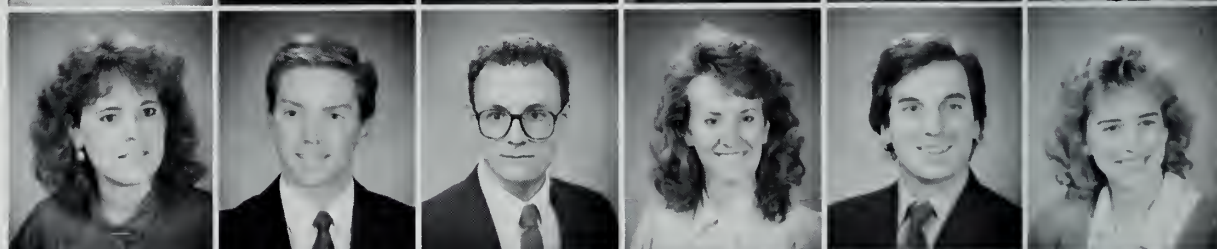
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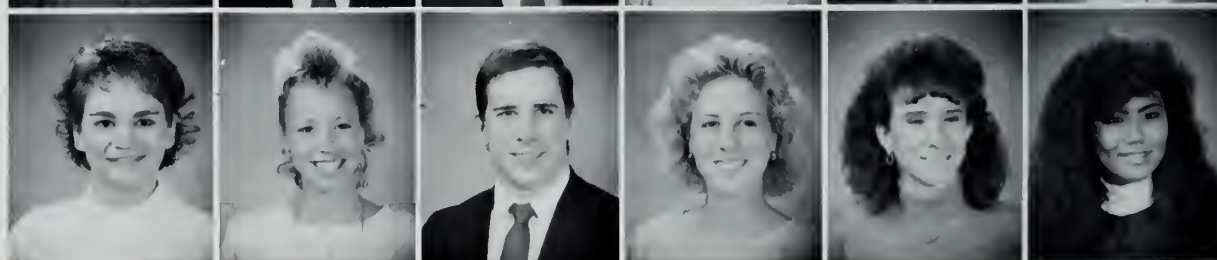
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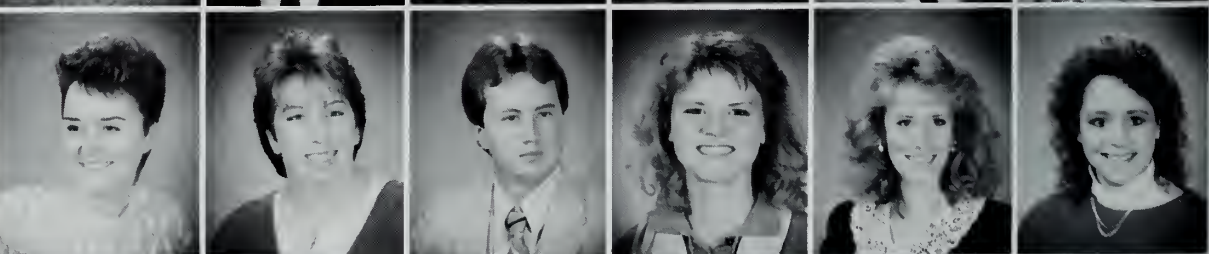
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 Karyn L. Swanson Sherrard, LAS
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Jackye Swidler Glenview, ED
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 Maurice L. Sykes Champaign, CBA
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 Steven E. Szot Orland Park, ENG
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Jeremy S. Tachau Evanston, CBA
 Jennifer Taitt Charleston, ENG
 David J. Takehara Urbana, LAS
 William M. Talend Wauconda, ENG
 Deborah A. Tamburich Oak Forest, CBA
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Lee L. Tan Singapore, FAA
 Stephen C. Tardio Arlington Heights, ENG
 Tracy E. Tasker Glen Ellyn, HRFS
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Jennifer A. Taylor Park Forest, LAS
 Nina H. Taylor Chicago, LAS
 Shawn N. Taylor La Grange, LAS
 Whitney B. Taylor Lacon, LAS
 Judy A. Tebbe Breese, LAS
 Erin M. Tegtmeier Woodstock, LAS

Troy A. Temple Pekin, CBA
 Brian S. Tenner Highland Park, CBA
 Tammy L. Terrell Bourbonnais, ED
 Robert J. Terry Elgin, CBA
 Wendy L. Terry Northbrook, HRFS
 Michael M. Teska Evanston, FAA

Roger F. Testin Glen Ellyn, CBA
 Peter Thadani Mount Prospect, ENG
 Steven J. Thayer Champaign, CBA
 Kristin C. Thomas Champaign, FAA
 Maria L. Thomas Mount Prospect, COM
 Robyn C. Thomas Champaign, LAS

Sandra M. Thomas North Chicago, LAS
 Susan E. Thomas Park Forest, LAS
 Rebecca L. Thompkins Streator, CBA
 Melisa G. Thompson Pekin, CBA
 David E. Thomson Galva, LAS
 Heidi L. Thoren Palatine, LAS

Mary C. Thorp Clinton, CBA
 Heidi M. Thorsson Park Ridge, ENG
 Jama L. Thurman Peoria, ENG
 Ashok A. Tikku Urbana, ENG
 Rebecca J. Tilton East Carondelet, LAS
 Michael S. Timlin Glenwood, LAS

Mary M. Tirella Littleton, CO, CBA
 Edwin S. Tirona Chicago, LAS
 Do Vinh To Urbana, ENG
 Phu Hung To Urbana, ENG
 Peter L. Tochet Glen Ellyn, CBA
 Kathleen M. Todd Lansing, LAS

Mark A. Todd West Columbia, SC, ENG
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 Charles W. Tolan Elk Grove Village, LAS
 Jose V. Tolentino Barrington Hills, LAS
 Anne F. Tolle Barrington, COM
 Dominic M. Tolli Libertyville, ENG

John E. Tolson Peoria, ENG
 Joann Tom Chicago, ENG
 Susan E. Tomaras Bloomington, LAS
 Jeannine M. Tomei Darien, ENG
 Laurance R. Tomko Mount Prospect, CBA
 John M. Tomkowiak Wadsworth, LAS



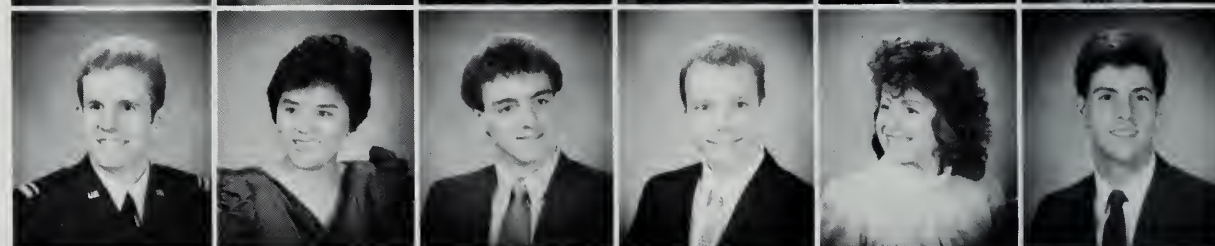
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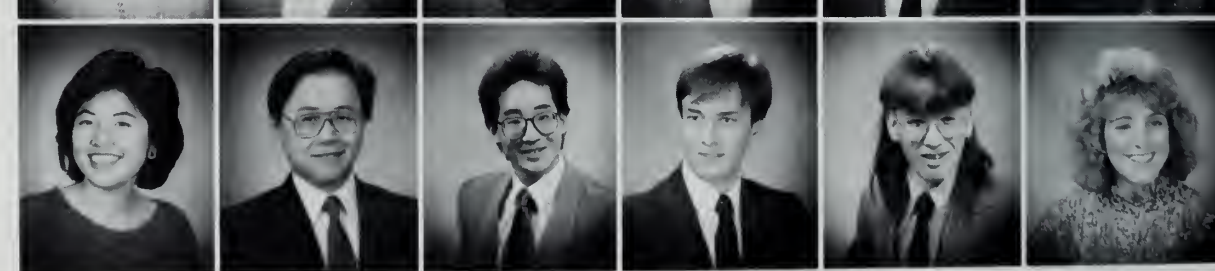
David H. Trendler St. Charles, CBA
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 Lillian A. Trice Tampa, FL, CBA
 Monica M. Troesken Medinah, LAS
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 Vivian A. Vahling Mattoon, LAS
 Richard A. Valclulls Chicago, ENG

Arial O. Veldas Chicago, LAS
 Mark W. Van Milligan South Holland, AGR
 Grant J. Van Voorst Union Hill, ENG
 Laura L. Van Dyke Hinsdale, LAS
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 lage, FAA
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Julie A. Vanmaledglam Bloomingdale,
 ENG
 Julie A. Vantreeck Tinley Park, LAS
 Thomas J. Varge Buffalo Grove, FAA
 Merk P. Verlano Chicago, CBA
 Eilan M. Varner Sandwich, CBA
 Eilean M. Vasil Berwyn, CBA

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 Thomas A. Verachtert Wheeling, ENG
 Rose M. Verduzco Chicago, LAS
 Frank Vermaat Batavia, CBA

Patricia A. Verser Chicago, LAS
 Edward J. Vesely Naperville, ENG
 Therese Villegas Carlinville, ENG
 Thomas J. Vincere Champaign, LAS
 Lisa M. Vinci Palos Park, LAS
 Mary C. Viray Elk Grove, LAS

Brent S. Virgin Lebanon, ENG
 Dean A. Vlasak Olympia Fields, ENG
 Sheryl A. Vodak Barrington, HRFS
 Jeanne M. Vogrin Downers Grove, HRFS
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 Michael J. Vujica Urbana, ENG

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 Jennifer Waggoner Shorewood, ENG
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 Kimberly R. Webb Chicago, LAS
 Paul D. Webber El Paso, TX, ENG
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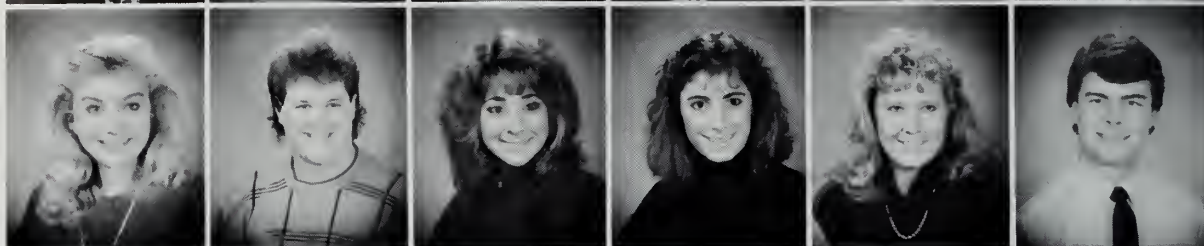
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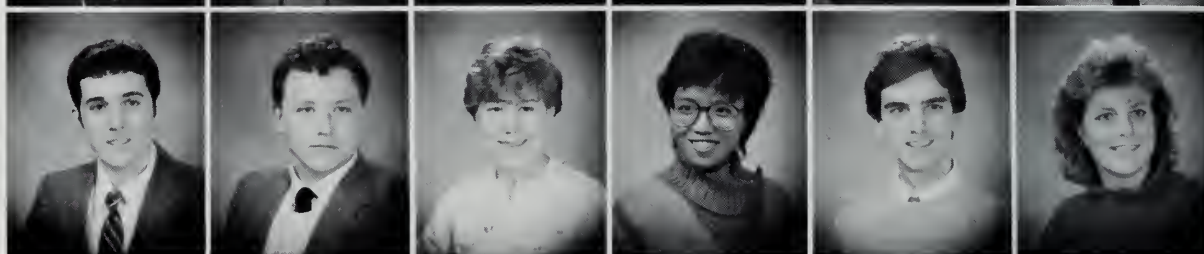
Michael A. Weiman Northbrook, LAS
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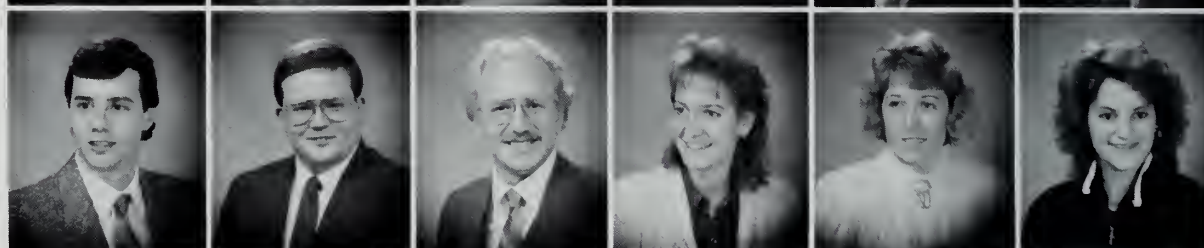
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Monique S. Williams Harvey, LAS
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 Christine R. Wisnosky Naperville, CBA
 Ellen B. Witt Morton Grove, ALS
 Paula Witt Palatine, LAS
 Gene P. Wloch Niles, LAS

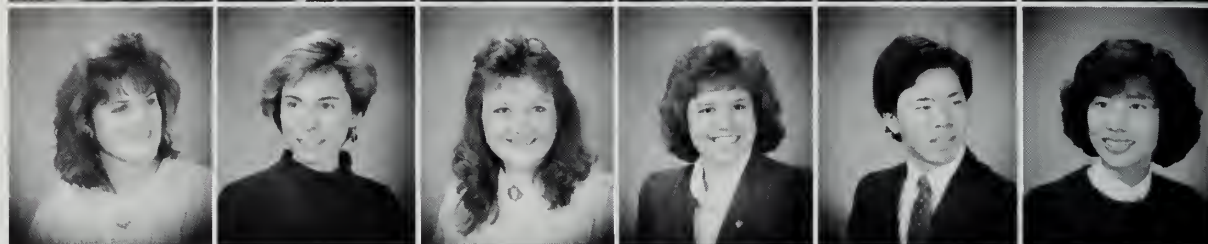
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 Julie A. Woerner Peoria, ENG
 Daniel W. Wohlstadter Morrison, LAS
 Donna L. Wojtowicz Prospect Heights, CBA
 David C. Wolfe Country Club Hills, LAS
 Laura L. Wolfe Mount Vernon, ENG

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 David P. Woodburn Port Byron, ENG
 Chandra D. Woods Chicago, LAS
 Susan J. Woodworth Naperville, CBA

Jeanne A. Worm Medinah, LAS
 Brian J. Wort Springfield, ENG
 Kimberly A. Wray Homewood, ED
 John D. Wrbanek Bartlett, LAS
 Amy C. Wright Algonquin, LAS
 Amy L. Wright Evanston, LAS



Ann K. Wright Champaign
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 Brian T. Zecher Onarga, LAS
 Heather M. Zedialis Carterville, ENG
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Ivana Zelenkovich Chicago, CBA
 Tracy M. Zemba Hoffman Estates, ENG
 Anne L. Zink Downers Grove, CBA
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Suqi Zayad Champaign, CBA
 Jannifer C. Zich Normal, CBA
 Kimberly R. Ziegler Northbrook, ALS
 Hilda L. Zimmerman Eureka, LAS
 Michelle L. Zimmerman Libertyville, LAS
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Thomas A. Zimmerman Darien, LAS
 Debra L. Zink Millstadt, LAS
 Linda Zink Champaign, LAS
 Robert R. Zitko Downers Grove, CBA
 Lisa M. Zordani Mundelein, LAS
 Audra L. Zuckerman Deerfield, CBA

In Memorial



Renita Lynnette Austin

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The Great Campus Survey

How many times have you been hit by a bicycle?

0.....71%
1.....15%
2.....5%

Anticipate being hit. . . .6%

Undergraduates plans for the future-

Work.....55%
Grad School.....26%
Marry.....7%
Not Sure.....6%
Win the lottery....1%

Favorite Laundry Detergent?

Tide...39%
Era....10%
Cheer...9%
Solo...6%



Favorite campus bar?

Gulley's....13%
C.O.D.'s...13%
R and R's...12%
O'Malley's...12%
Kam's.....10%
Eddie's....6%

Favorite campus movie rerun?

About Last Night...9%
Willie Wonka.....9%
9 1/2 Weeks.....7%
Top Gun.....5%

Favorite napping spot?

Bed.49%
Class13%
Union10%
Quad.5%

Favorite Local Band?

The Last Gentlemen. . . .17%
The Mudhens.13%
Otis & the Elevators . .9%
The Modern Day Saints. .6%

Favorite Pizza?

Papa Dels.38%
Giordanos15%
Garcias13%
Giovannis6%
Dominos6%



Favorite Beer?

Miller.23%
Michelob17%
Budweiser.16%
Coors.15%

Favorite ice cream/yogurt?

Delights.20%
TCBY15%
Baskin Robins.10%

The Great Campus Survey

Favorite drink special?

Long Island pitchers... .22%
Quarter beers... .22%
Eddie's 2-fers... .10%

Have you ever eaten a meal in the union cafeteria?

Yes... .50%
No... .50%

Favorite fast food?

Wendy's... .21%
McDonalds... .10%
Taco Bell... .6%
Zorba's... .5%
Lox, Stock, & Bagel .5%
Doc J's... .5%



How do you relieve study stress?

Drink... .20%
Exercise... .16%
Sleep... .16%
Listen to music... .7%
Watch television... .6%
Eat... .6%

Where do you go for Spring Break?

Home... .28%
Florida... .27%
Colorado... .7%
South Padre... .6%
Mexico... .5%

Favorite television program?

Cosby Show.....15%
Cheers.....13%
Moonlighting.....12%
L.A. Law.....6%
Family Ties.....6%

Have you ever changed your major?

Yes...51%
No...49%

Do you own a moped?

No...90%
Yes...10%

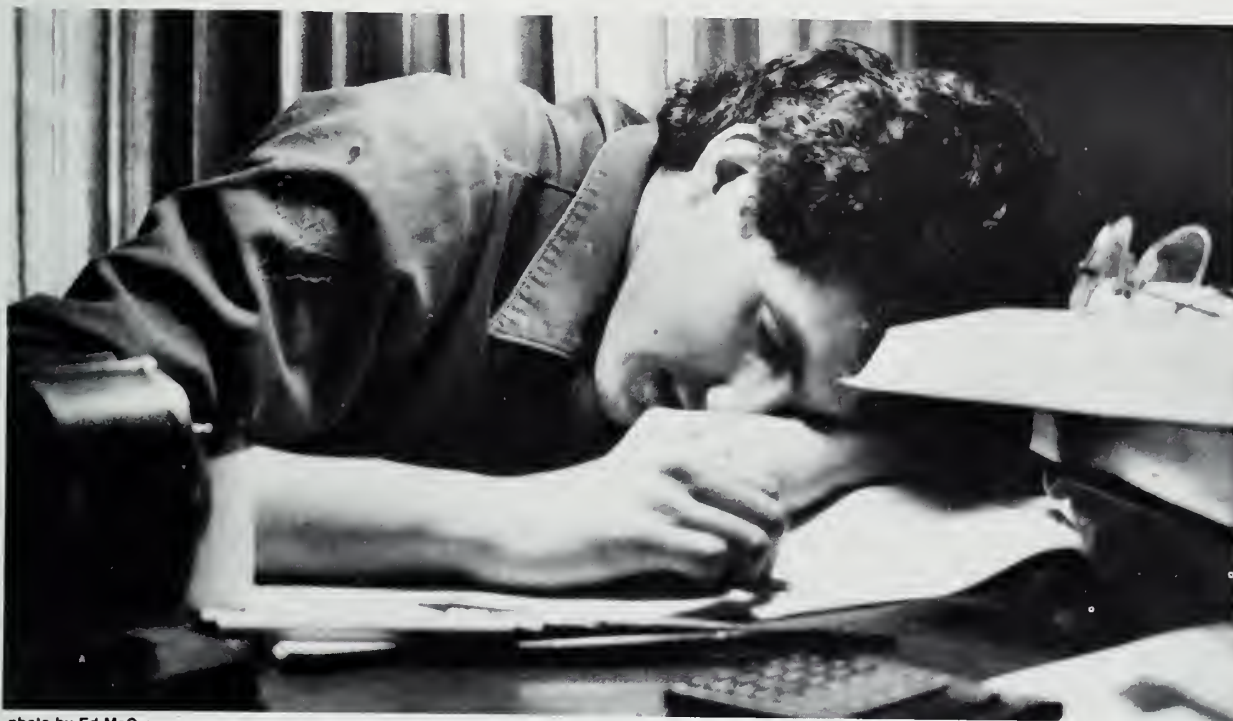


photo by Ed McGregor

If so, how many times?

1 time....47%
2 times....30%
3 times....13%

How many hours do you study each night?

3-4.....43%
1-2.....34%
5-6.....12%
less than 1...11%

Down Under

The basement cafeteria in the Illini Union has a new look and a new name.

Now called Down Under, an allusion to its location rather than a similarity to Australia, the cafeteria is decorated in dark green and maroon. It sports new marble-look tables, new maroon and green seats, and new carpeting.

The brass-look has also been incorporated in the new decor. Brass lanterns and a brass turntable add a touch of class.

Ports of call on a trip Down Under may include the Down Under Deli, where deli sandwiches and other deli items can be found, Port of Entree, for the main dishes of your meal, and the Hot Spot, for soup, chili, and other hot side dishes.

Other stops could include Greensland, for salad lovers, That Pastry Place, where croissants, eclairs, and other baked goods are found, and the Cold Coast, for ice cream and frozen yogurt treats. The Orient Espresso caters to your beverage needs and offers exotic coffees, espresso and cappuccino.

Down Under offers both smoking and nonsmoking areas. A new study restriction has also been added. No studying is allowed in the cafeteria between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on weekdays to open up seating for the lunch crowd.

story by Hannelore Weir

layout by Leslie Cole



photo by Jeff Barczewski





photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski

Chancellor Weir

In the 1987-88 school year, the U of I administration saw a familiar face in a new role.

When Chancellor Thomas Everhart left to take over as president of California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Mort Weir, vice-president for academic affairs at the time, stepped in to take over the job. Weir served as interim chancellor for the 1987-88 school year while also providing oversight in the office of the vice-president for academic affairs.

Weir was unanimously appointed interim chancellor on July 9, 1987 and took over the job on Aug. 21. Weir's appointment coincided with the \$18 million reduction in the U of I fiscal year 1988 budget and Governor James Thompson's \$47 million cut from state higher-education budgets. In his career with the University, Weir had worked extensively with the University budgets.

"In this very crucial period, Mort (Weir) will bring quality and wisdom to this campus," President Stanley Ikenberry said at the time of Weir's appointment.

Weir first joined the University's psychology department in 1960 and served as its head from 1968 to 1971. He was appointed to his first administration position in 1971 as vice-chancellor for academic affairs. In 1979, he left the University to become director of the Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Development in Omaha, Nebraska.

In 1981, he returned to serve again in the faculty of the psychology department and a year later was appointed to his vice-president position.

The 1987-88 school year was the second time Weir served as interim chancellor, he also held the position for 1977 fall semester.

story by Colleen Diskin
layout by Socorro Soberano



Students Pay the Price



photo by Jeff Barczewski

New Fee

For anyone wondering what \$20 dollars can buy at a major state university, the answer is: new computer sites for many of the academic departments.

This year's tuition bill contained yet another addition - a \$20 computer fee. According to a statement issued by the Board of Trustees, "The \$20 computer fee will be used to develop and expand a series of computer sites across the campus. One site currently under construction is located in the lower level of the Illini Union."

According to Rachel Brooks, assistant to the vice-chancellor, the \$20 fee was extracted from the service fee, formerly \$138, now \$116.

"The basic idea behind the fee was to stress the needs of student computing," said Howard Diamond, special assistant to the chancellor. According to Diamond, the fee, which is supposed to generate \$1.4 million, was divided among the various departments that had submitted requests. Of the \$860,000 already allocated, the projects receiving the most funding were the Microcomputer site in the Illini Union, the Networked Graphics Workstation Labs and the Undergraduate Library Computer Laboratory.

story by Colleen Diskin

Budget Cuts Effect Tuition

A \$60 million reduction in the University's 1988 fiscal year budget has resulted in a tuition increase for students and low compensation for faculty members.

The budget cuts follow Gov. Thompson's 4 percent reduction in appropriations to state universities. Thompson maintains that the cuts are necessary since the Illinois General Assembly failed to approve his proposed tax hike before adjourning in July.

Due to the cut, the University will fall to last place in overall compensation for its faculty in comparison to other Big Ten schools. Some members of the University Board of Trustees feel the University of Illinois will lose some of its professors to schools that offer higher salaries and benefits.

A \$150 tuition increase went into effect this spring to offset the loss of money due to the budget cuts. The increase was approved by the Board of Trustees on September 10. It applies to all undergraduates at the Urbana-Champaign campus. Out-of-state and part-time students and those attending the Chicago campus also experienced

a similar increase this spring.

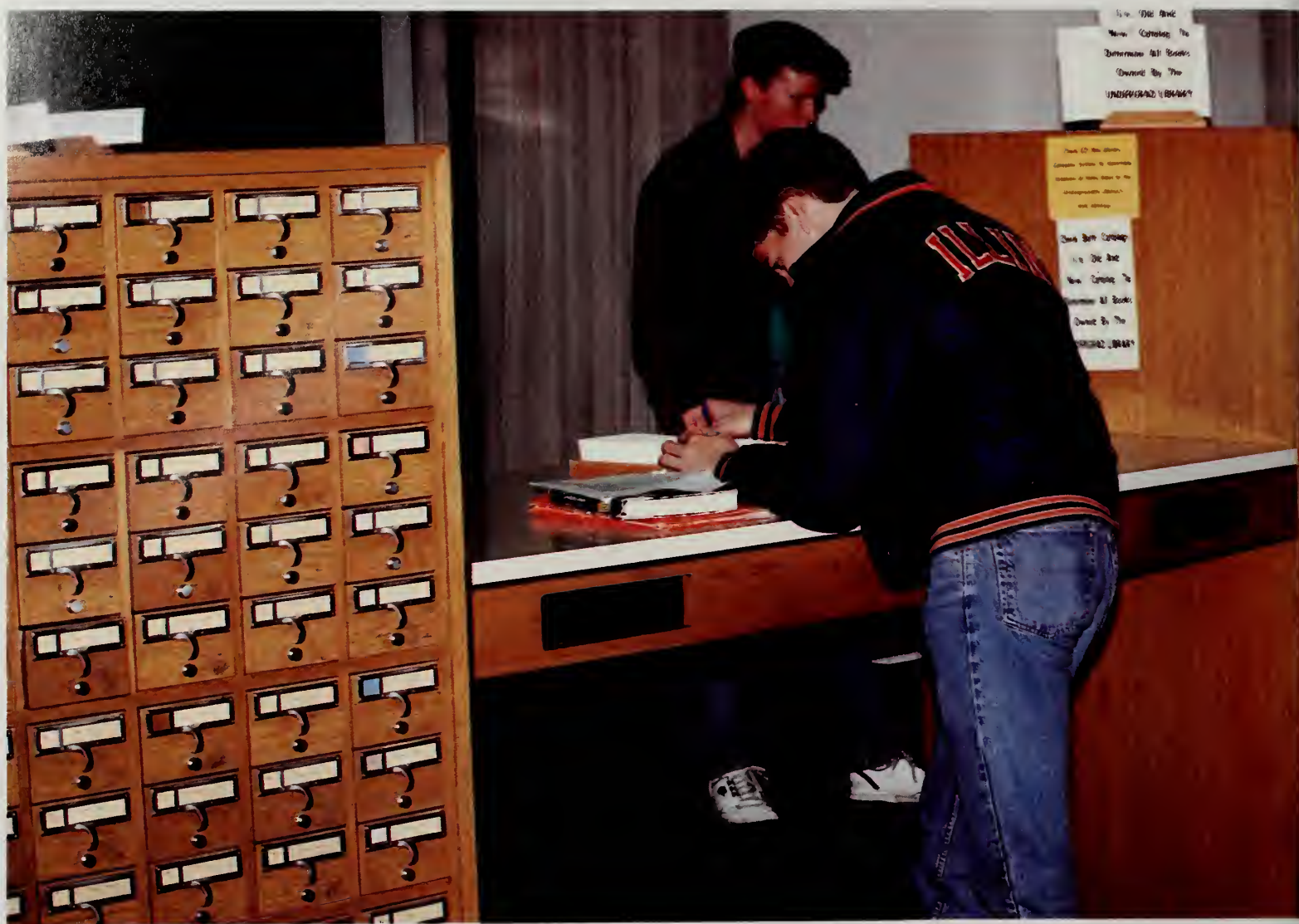
Members of the Student Government Association expressed disapproval of the tuition hike. In a Daily Illini article, SGA Community Affairs Chairman Lynda McCann said that the Board was wrong in looking to the students to balance the budget. Also, some felt that the 20 percent increase would be financially difficult for some students to meet.

University retirees will also be affected by the cuts. The pension system will now be funded at only 46 percent, as opposed to 60 percent funding before the cuts. This means University employees can either deposit more money into their pensions now or receive less money than expected when they retire.

The tuition increase was approved by the Board of Trustees as a temporary one, but is expected to become permanent if the General Assembly fails to approve Thompson's tax proposal when it meets in October.

Above Students work on the computers at Comm West.

story by Hannelore Weir
layout by Patty Gotter



Going Underground

The University of Illinois Library was established in 1868 with a collection of 644 books and government pamphlets, and states funds totaling \$1000.

Today, the University Library contains over 11 million items, including nearly 7 million volumes and over 4 million serial titles, microfiche, and periodicals. Its budget exceeds \$13 million.

The U of I Library is the third largest academic library in the nation--only Harvard and Yale have larger collections. Most of the collections are housed in the Main Library, but many of the items are located in the Undergraduate Library and in the 38 departmental libraries.

The library boasts the largest music collection at a public university. Its map and geography collection is the largest in the nation with over 355,000 maps, 150,000 aerial photographs, and

a sizable collection of geographic books and journals.

The Newspaper Library, located in the basement of the main library, has over 75 million pages of newspapers dating from 1632, including over 500 United States and foreign newspapers. Also housed in the Main Library are the University Archives, the largest collection of historical manuscripts in the state of Illinois. The Rare Book Room and Special Collections Library contains rare, authentic publications.

The University Library is an excellent place for research. The Slavic library, for example, is used by Soviet scholars all over the nation.

The Undergrad, next to the Main Library, is located underground so as not to disturb the famous Morrow Plots. The Undergrad was first established in 1949 as a 25,000 volume collection on the first floor of the Main Library, but was moved to its present location in 1960. Today the Undergrad

houses more the 250,000 volumes.

Some features of the Undergrad include a media center, self-management lab, browsing area, college and career center, index tables, periodicals, and reserves.

The University Library circulates over two million items each year and is the first library in the world to replace its card catalog with the Online Catalog computer system as the primary access system. Students can check out books from any library location using any terminal in the system. Materials may also be checked out or renewed by calling the Library Telephone Center. Any materials not available in one of the campus libraries may be borrowed from libraries across the country through the University's Interlibrary Loan Service.

above As the research paper deadline draws near, students comb the card catalogs for needed information. **upper right** An overview of the Undergrad. **right** What do the Undergrad and the airports have in common? **lower right** The Graduate Library, alias "the Overgrad."



Political Activities

Politics is everywhere and in everything", says one political science professor to his class almost daily. Nowhere is that statement more true than at the University of Illinois, where anyone and everyone can pull up a soapbox in front of the Union and preach his cause.

These causes may range from improving the quality of life on campus to improving the quality of life in the world. But whatever the reason, U of I students have shown themselves capable of standing their political ground—whether it means building a shanty town on the Quad or holding a "Day of Action" rally in Springfield.

Politics on campus takes on several forms. The Student Government Association is the group with which most students are familiar. SGA works with students and administration to keep the University aware of student interests and concerns. SGA appoints different committees to deal with issues in areas such as finance, academics, minority issues, as well as campus and community affairs. SGA members are elected by the student

body, and are generally elected in slates of candidates, all with common political platforms.

According to SGA trustee Matthew Byer, SGA is the one political group on campus with the most impact on how campus is run because the administration has a formal obligation to acknowledge SGA recommendations.

"Other groups can stage rally after rally, and write letter after letter, but the University doesn't have an obligation to respond," Byer said.

Other groups on campus range from the College of Republicans to the Alliance on Central America. Interests in these groups vary, but mostly, people join an organization because it reflects their personal viewpoints or concerns.

Steve McClure, junior in LAS, is co-president of Students for Mutual Arms Reduction. His organization has helped arrange speakers, rallies and debates concerning the nuclear arms race. This year, he said, the group has plans to focus on Reagan's STAR WARS plan and his summit talks with Gorbachev, a topic in McClure's per-

sonal interest.

"I've always been concerned about Reagan," he said, "his assurances don't assure me."

William Kelly is a senior in LAS and president of the College of Democrats, an organization that deals on a more national level, sponsoring debates with the College of Republicans and opening the campus door for candidates to speak on issues. He said his organization tries to keep people informed and improve voter turnout.

Some political groups come and go depending on causes and people's interests while others, like SGA, have a permanent place on the U of I campus. One thing is for sure though, politics in some form will always be around.

below Students gather at a gay rights rally. **upper right** Due to an increase in rapes, protesters march to end violence against women. **lower left** Freshman Brian Sather protests the recent budget cuts to higher education.

story by Colleen Diskin
layout by Debbie DiMaggio



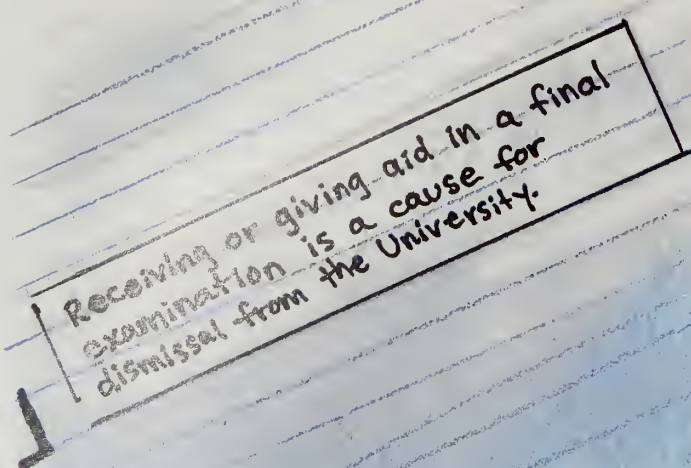
photo by Joe White



photo by Mark Graanman



photo by Mercy Bright



Receiving or giving aid in a final examination is a cause for dismissal from the University.



It's a familiar setting... You're sitting in a large lecture hall taking the fourth test you've had this week, the one you barely had time to study for. You're upset, you're panicked. Images of a plunging grade point average flash through your head. Suddenly, you feel an urge, an impulse, to maybe just glance around and ... CHEAT!

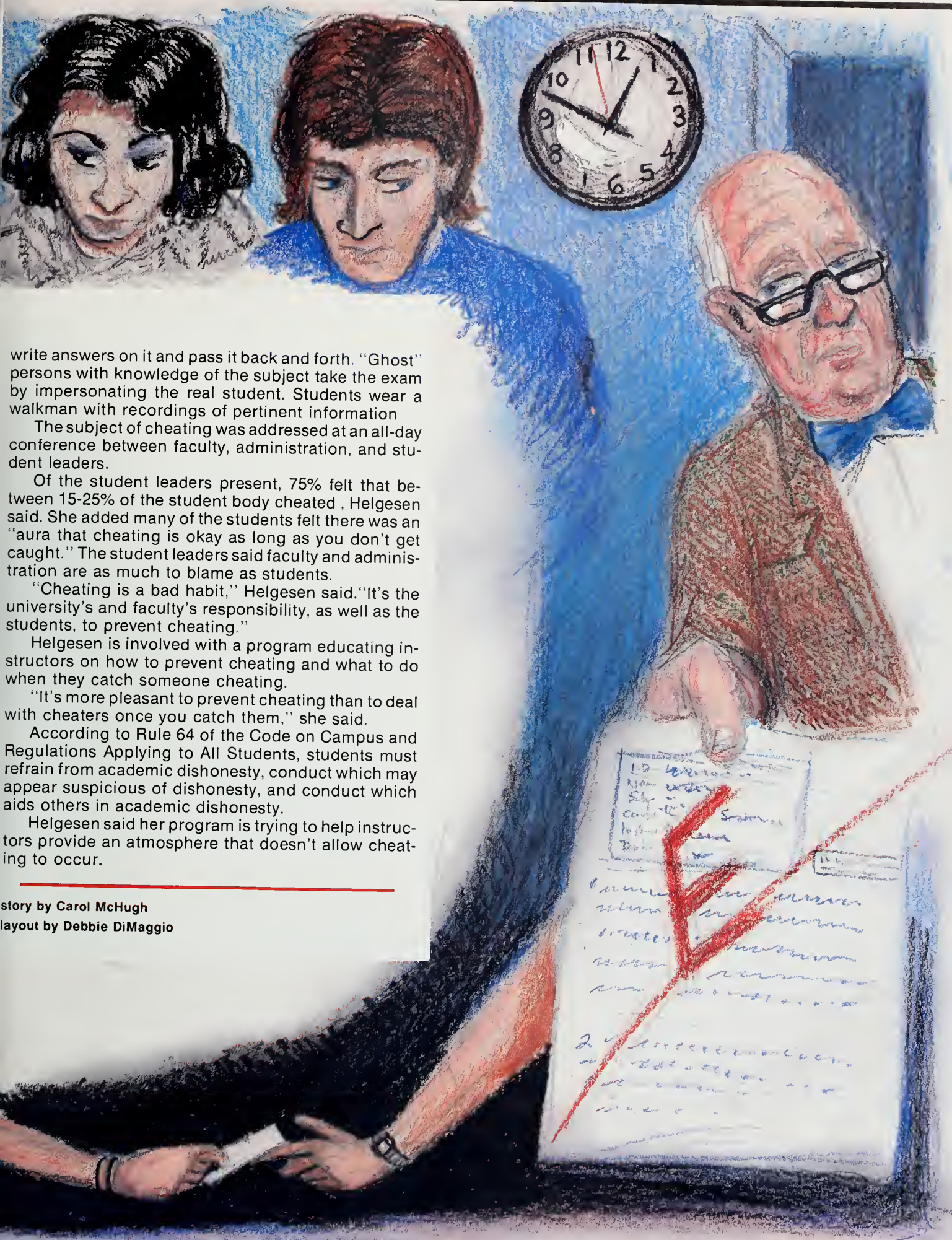
Cheating is a word that no one likes and everyone avoids. Excuses range from "It's not exactly cheating" to "Everyone does it." Unfortunately, the consequences of getting caught are more serious than most students realize.

According to John Scouffas, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, the minimum consequence of getting caught cheating is receiving a failing grade for the course. The maximum penalty is suspension or dismissal from the university. Most cheating cases are resolved between the student and the instructor before it comes before the discipline system, Scouffas said.

If an instructor suspects a student of cheating, he may give the student an "E" for the course or he might also report the student to the head of the department and recommend suspension or dismissal. After the instructor's recommendation, a hearing is held before a subcommittee. If the student is found guilty, the discipline committee decides what further action should be taken.

"In my mind there is a very serious lack of principle and ethic (on this campus)," Scouffas said. Students are more concerned with good grades than with getting an education, he said.

According to Marne Helgesen of the Office of Instructional and Management Services, students have a variety of ways to cheat: Two students share an eraser,



write answers on it and pass it back and forth. "Ghost" persons with knowledge of the subject take the exam by impersonating the real student. Students wear a walkman with recordings of pertinent information.

The subject of cheating was addressed at an all-day conference between faculty, administration, and student leaders.

Of the student leaders present, 75% felt that between 15-25% of the student body cheated, Helgesen said. She added many of the students felt there was an "aura that cheating is okay as long as you don't get caught." The student leaders said faculty and administration are as much to blame as students.

"Cheating is a bad habit," Helgesen said. "It's the university's and faculty's responsibility, as well as the students, to prevent cheating."

Helgesen is involved with a program educating instructors on how to prevent cheating and what to do when they catch someone cheating.

"It's more pleasant to prevent cheating than to deal with cheaters once you catch them," she said.

According to Rule 64 of the Code on Campus and Regulations Applying to All Students, students must refrain from academic dishonesty, conduct which may appear suspicious of dishonesty, and conduct which aids others in academic dishonesty.

Helgesen said her program is trying to help instructors provide an atmosphere that doesn't allow cheating to occur.

story by Carol McHugh
layout by Debbie DiMaggio

Keeping the Faith

Religion is a highly visible institution at the University of Illinois. Whether or not you hold any beliefs about a particular faith, some contact with religion is inevitable. You may be handed an invitation to a Bible study or catch part of Max's noon-time sermon, but somehow religion is part of every student's daily life on campus.

Many denominations are represented on campus. Among them are the American Baptist Church and the Southern Baptist Convention, Baha'i, Church of Christ/Christian Church and United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, the Jewish faith, Lutheran (ALC, LCA, and AELC and Missouri Synod), the Mennonite faith, Quakers, Roman Catholics,

Episcopalians, United Methodists and United Presbyterians. The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship invites students to attend their Bible studies, and prayer and fellowship meetings.

Obviously, not everyone finds his or her place in categorized religion. Atheists don't believe in a "supreme being", while agnostics believe in the possibility of a higher unknowable power, but can't attach a denomination to that belief. At the other end of the spectrum, there are those who are fanatic about the rightness of their religious beliefs. Such fanaticism is often loudly vocalized in outdoor sermons on the U of I campus.

To attend or visit a church on campus, check its schedule of services. Because of

the possibility of vandalism, most of the churches, synagogues, and chapels in the area lock their main doors at night. Should a student anticipate needing to go to his or her place of worship after hours, they should contact the office and inquire about other entrances. Many keep a side door open expressly for those who may need the security of their faith in the middle of the night.

below Sunday masses at St. John's Chapel are usually well attended. **right** Wesley United Methodist Church is one of the churches students attend on campus. **far lower right** Claude and Max try to outdo each other in front of the Union.

story by Michelle Andrich
layout by Patty Gotter



photo by Mary Bobak



photo by Jeff Barczewski



file photo



photo by Kim Foto

Campus Security

The uniform of the student patroller is an orange shirt, a white jacket with the words "University of Illinois Student Patrol" on the back, and a blue cap.

Three teams, 20 patrollers each, work every third night. The shifts are from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

The student patrol operation began in 1983. Since then, the number of patrollers has climbed from 36 and 45 in previous years to this year's total of 60 members.

As crime on University property has increased in the past year, patrolling has also increased. The campus area north of Green Street has been an area

of special concern, said University Police Sgt. Summers.

"The responsibility of the patrollers is to be seen, be visible, be out," said Summers.

The patrollers walk through University buildings to check activity. They let female students who may be studying alone, especially during midterms and finals, know that someone is around to check on their well-being, he added.

Vandalism is the patrollers' number one problem. Patrollers often find students, usually intoxicated, trying to vandalize the greenhouses near Pennsylvania Avenue, pulling parking meters out of the ground, and tearing up the emergency phones. Most of this activity occurs between Thursday

night and Sunday morning, said Summers.

The student patrol offers two escort services. Women's Wheels is available to unescorted female students who need rides. The patrollers also offer to escort students and University employees from buildings on the north end of campus to their cars, to ensure their safety in dark parking lots.

below Student patrols routinely walk through buildings to make sure everything is safe. **upper right** University Police, such as Gene Gladney, are also part of the campus security system. **lower right** The Chief of Police's office is used by the Womens Wheels program to take in-coming calls, log them, and then dispatch the van.

story by Hannelore Weir
layout by Patty Gotter





photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent

The Homeless

One of the growing concerns among the student and resident population is the increasing number of homeless people on the Champaign-Urbana streets. Regardless of the time of day, these people can be seen walking the streets or sitting in doorways.

During the day, many can be found in the merchant area on Green Street either wandering or standing on a corner. At night these campus street people usually group together in the alley behind Sixth Street adjacent to R & R Sports grill.

The students and residents of the community have varying reactions to their presence. Some are afraid that the street people might be dangerous and so they try to avoid them. Some people pity them and are willing to give them some money if asked.

John Tash, a resident of Champaign, said he had mixed emotions about the street people. He said he is irritated when some of them panhandle and annoy people walking by. "They ask you for money for a cup of coffee but you know that's not what they're

going to buy," he said. Tash also expressed concern for their welfare, especially the fact that most of them have nowhere to sleep in the winter. "It's a sorrowful thing that (the problem) has to be here in our town. The community needs to find a place for these people to go."

Kathy Gritters, a junior in Food Marketing, had a different reaction. "I feel sorry for them, but I think that these people need to help themselves."

Tina Arronis, a junior in business, said that she was afraid they might be dangerous. "I cross the street to avoid them."

There is very little that the police departments of Champaign or Urbana can do about the problem short of keeping these people off private property or emptying their alcohol bottles. "They're not breaking any laws," said Officer Mark Medlyn.

The Champaign-Urbana communities do have some temporary shelters where people of the street can go during the winter. Steve Schumacher is a

minister at the McKinley Church and Foundation at 809 S. Fifth St., which provides a shelter for homeless men during the winter months. The shelter is in operation from November 1 until April 15. The shelter opens at 10 p.m. and provides two meals and a place to sleep for anyone who needs it. Three volunteers operate the shelter each night. The shelter is funded by donations from various churches and organizations.

According to Schumacher, the people who come to the shelter all have different problems. "About one third of them are mentally ill, another third are alcoholics, and the last third are unemployed and down on their luck."

Although the McKinley shelter and others like it do help the problem a little, people of the street will still continue to wander during the day until a more permanent solution can be found.

story by Colleen Diskin
layout by Debbie DiMaggio



photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent



photo by David Ghent

Rape - A Serious Issue



photo by Michelle Roller



photo by David Ghent

Rape is a frightening concept for women, and at a campus where over 15,000 women are housed, the fears are not unfounded.

According to University Police Sgt. Summers, 12 to 15 rapes are reported every year in the campus area. This statistic held true in the 1986-87 school year with three of the rapes occurring on University of Illinois property. Unfortunately, the FBI indicates that for every rape reported, there are 10 that remain unreported.

The boundaries for the campus area are University Avenue on the north, St. Mary's Road on the south, the ICG railroad tracks on the west, and Race Street in Urbana on the east.

Practicing common sense is often the first step in preventing a rape. Services on campus are offered to aid women University students in prevention.

Women's Wheels is a volunteer organization sponsored by A Woman's Fund, Student Services, and the University Police. The service, which provides free rides for women, is designed to transport women who anticipate having to walk to and from campus alone during the nighttime hours. Women's Wheels runs from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. every night. The service is operated by volunteers Sunday through Thursday nights, and by the University's student patrol on Fridays and Saturdays.

Another service provided, although more oriented toward crime prevention in general, is WhistleSTOP. University employees, such as food ser-

vice workers and janitors, are given a whistle along with the instructions to blow it in the event of trouble, either witnessed or experienced. "Whistle-pacs" are available in 328 Illini Union for anyone who would like them. WhistleSTOP is sponsored by Volunteer Illini Projects.

Seventeen emergency phones are located throughout the campus area. These phones are free of charge and connect the caller directly with the University Police switchboard. The location of the caller is indicated by a light on the police panel in the event that the caller is unable to speak.

Women can also obtain maps which recommend safe walking routes for the nighttime hours. These maps are available at the Information Desk of the Illini Union. These recommended routes are more well lit than others a student may take, but Summers is quick to point out that a woman does not exempt herself from attack merely by taking these routes. The best protection lies in thinking before walking alone at night and by avoiding deserted areas, those with several hiding places for would-be attackers. Peak hours for sexual assault are between 8 p.m. and 12 p.m., although an attack may occur at any time.

Sixty percent of all rapes are classified as "date/acquaintance rapes", according to Summers. In these cases the victim either knows or is acquainted with her attacker. These circumstances contribute a great deal to many victims' refusals to cooperate with the police, Summers says.

The chances of police apprehending a rapist are slim unless the rapist has a previous record or operates in a serial fashion. The chances dwindle to zero when the victim will not file a report. Summers emphasizes the importance of filing a rape report. That way, even if the victim doesn't press the case further, the police will still have an accurate account of the circumstances and number of the rapes that have occurred.

A university campus is especially conducive to date/acquaintance rape. A woman can quickly find herself in a one-on-one situation with a man she doesn't know very well, if at all. A good thing to do, says Summers, is to somehow find out the man's first and last name. Summers advises, when in a man's room, a woman should look around the desk to see if any identification is available. Then, whether the man's name is found or not, the woman should give a friend or roommate a call, mentioning his name, if known, so that the man can hear. Summers suggests that the woman tell her friend her location. This way, if even the man had no malicious intentions, he is aware that a third party knows where she is and who he is, says Summers.

If a woman is raped, a 24-hour, daily rape hotline is sponsored by A Woman's Fund. The hotline number is 384-4444.

left Women walking alone at night should be careful of dark areas.

above The Women's Wheels van is available for rides from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. every night to prevent women from walking across campus alone.

story by Hannelore Weir

layout by Debbie DiMaggio

Fly Willard

Unless you're a student of aviation or a frequent flyer, chances are you weren't even aware of the renovation project happening out at University of Illinois-Willard Airport. In fact, chances are you weren't even aware that U of I had an airport.

U of I-Willard Airport is located off U.S. Route 45 in Savoy, a few miles outside of Champaign city limits. Over the years, its use has been divided between educational and commercial needs. The U of I's Institute of Aviation owns and operates the airport. Some of its facilities are used for the pilots and mechanics training schools. The airport also serves the county's commercial needs. According to Nicholas Merrill, airport manager, it processes about 26 arrivals and departures each

day.

The current renovation project includes a twenty year expansion plan that will allow the airport to better meet its educational and commercial needs, Merrill said.

"The best part is that it will all be done at virtually no disruption to the public," he said.

According to Merrill, the airport will remain open during the renovation. He also said the land acquired by the airport for the expansion was purchased at a fair price determined by the courts.

According to the 1986 Master Plan Update Summary Report, the current plan calls for the construction of a new terminal building and a new runway parallel to the existing one. These are to be completed in the first five-year stage. Further construction, including

additional taxiways and a third runway is planned for the next five year stage. The next ten years will be devoted to updating the rest of the airport's features.

According to Merrill, the new terminal building will be 60,000 square feet as opposed to the 15,000 square foot existing terminal. Upon completion the new terminal will be used to meet the needs of the commercial public. The old terminal will be renovated into classrooms and training areas for students.

The addition of two new runways promises to bring more commercial business to the airport and the county. For that reason, Champaign County agreed to help the university finance the expansion.

story by Colleen Diskin layout by Heidi Martis



photo by David Ghent



photo by Mary Bobek



photo by Mary Bobek

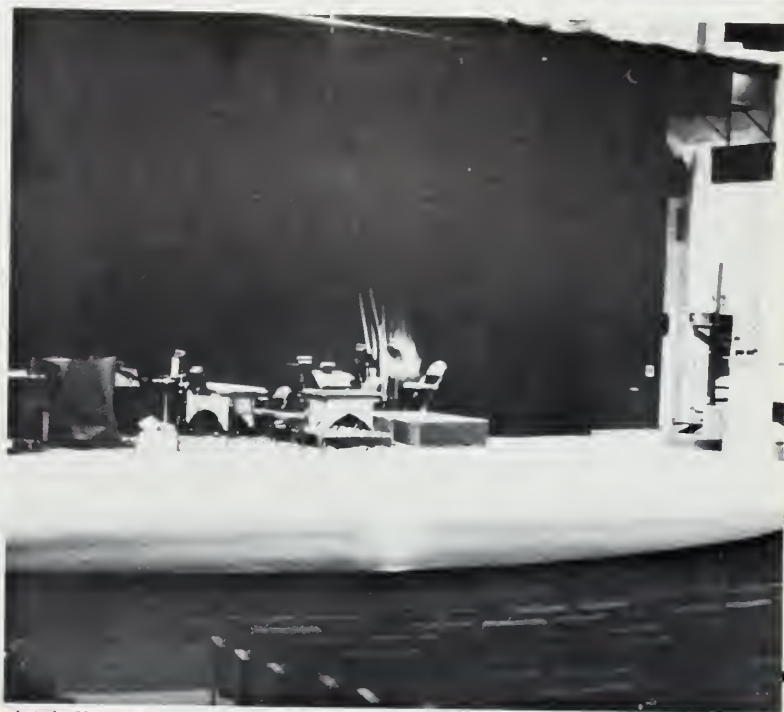


photo by Mary Bobek

Parkland College

The stars are out all day long in Parkland College's new cultural center.

Parkland, a two-year community college with 7,855 students, is located in western Champaign. The college was founded in 1967 and the cultural center has been a dream of Parkland officials since 1969.

Dedicated on Oct. 1 to former Parkland president William Staerkel, the new planetarium, which seats 144 people, is one of the largest in the Midwest, second only to Chicago's Adler

Planetarium. The planetarium opened to the public on Oct. 22.

The planetarium projects 5,000 stars, 25 star clusters, and five planets with a Zeiss M1015 projector, the first projector of its kind.

Clouds, constellations, rainbows, solar and lunar eclipses, and daily sky motions are simulated by a 35mm big-screen film system.

The cultural center's new theater has some clouds of its own kind. Acoustical clouds on the ceiling and acoustical curtains promote better sound and clarity in the theater.

The theater, which seats 321 people, uses a sophisticated lighting system. It opened to the public Oct. 2 with a parody of Shakespeare's "Hamlet".

The cultural center cost \$4.2 million and was started in November of 1985. Director of the new theater is Randi Hard and the planetarium director is James Manning.

upper left The Zeiss projector enables one to see the sun, moon, and planets as well as 5,000 stars. **upper right** Parkland's new planetarium and arts center. **above** The auditorium of the new arts center.

story by Hannelore Weir

layout by Patty Gotter

Parking--What A Hassle!

Question: What are the three things one can never find on the U of I campus?

AnsWER: An empty table at R & R's during Happy Hour, a full classroom at 8:00 on Friday morning, and a parking space anywhere between the Quad and the cornfields. The last, of course, is the hardest to find of the three.

Parking your car within two blocks of your intended destination on a football weekend is a major accomplishment on this campus. It's almost as praise-worthy as standing in the right line in the Financial Aid office on your first try or passing by Cookie's Etc. on the way home from class and not making a purchase.

"It seems like they're trying to punish you for having a car on this campus," said Angie Nierman, junior in accounting. "Pretty soon they're going to make it a prerequisite for admissions—that you can't have a car."

This statement is a popular sentiment among students who own cars. Most seem to feel that the university does not provide adequate parking for students. In order to park in any of the university lots one must register his car with the university at a cost of five dollars. Separate stickers are given to faculty/staff members, employees of the university, and students. According to Char-

lie Halpin, the assistant coordinator of parking, the lots closest to campus are reserved for faculty/staff members and employees.

"The University doesn't want students to drive to class," Halpin said. However, on weekends and after 5 p.m. on weekdays most of those lots are available for student use.

The difficulty of parking on the street is another problem that students face. Many of the parking meters along Wright Street and in the municipal lot on Green Street have 30 minute time limits. As any student can attest, it's virtually impossible to do anything on campus in less than 30 minutes.

Although most students have learned to keep their cars clear of campustown, a parking space close to home is not always easy to find. Dormitories and apartment buildings have limited parking facilities.

"We (people who live in dorms) have it worse than anyone else because our only resource for parking is through the university," said Jennifer Quade, sophomore in LAS.

According to Goldie Hubbard, a secretary at Illinois Street Residence Halls, parking spaces are assigned by a seniority basis. Seniority is given to upperclassmen who have lived in the dorms for a few years and to students in the rehabilitation program. If a

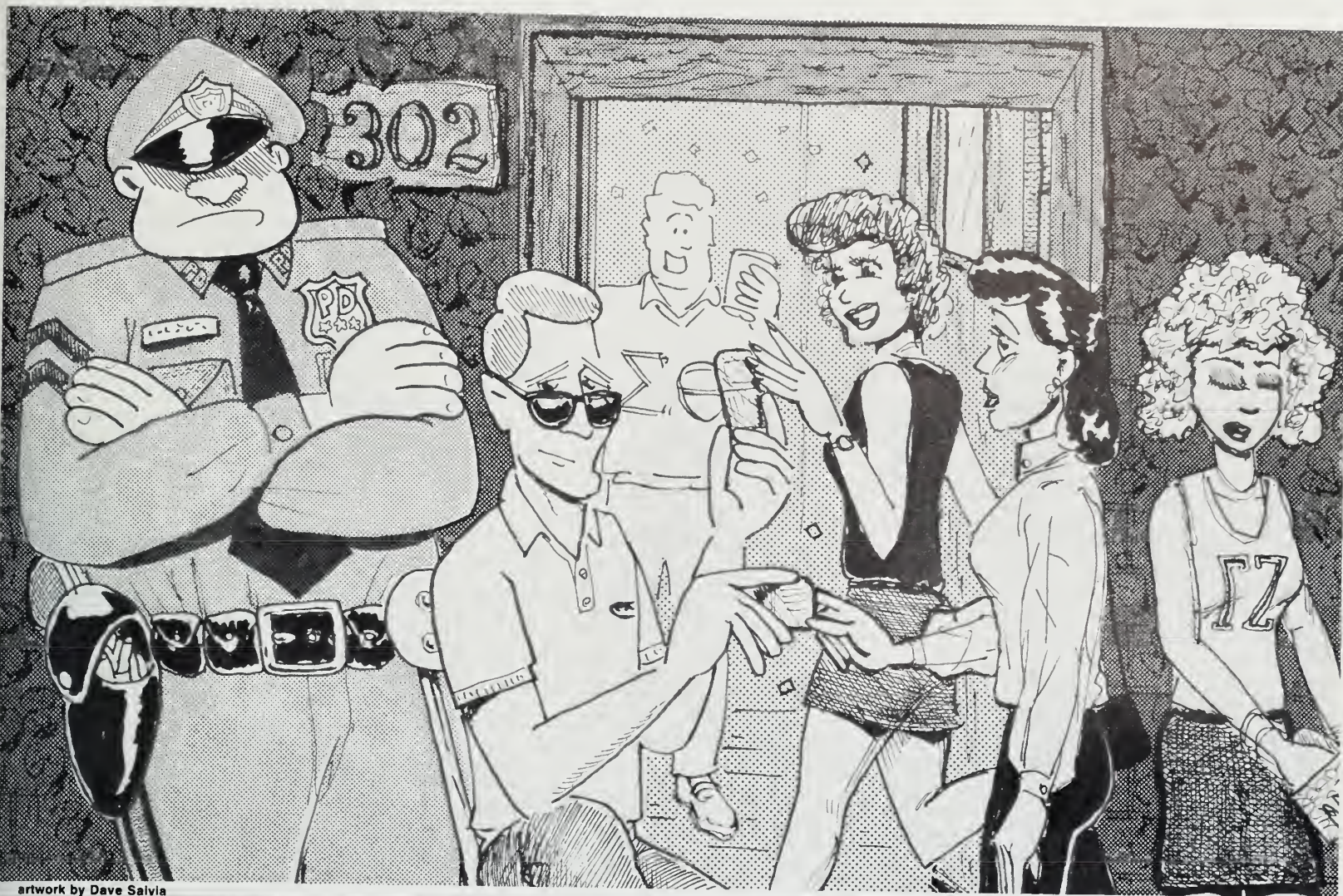
student cannot get a spot in the dorm lot, his next choices are the overflow lots at Assembly Hall and on Florida Avenue.

Students in apartment buildings are not always fortunate either. Some buildings do not have lots and the ones that do do not always have enough spaces. In order to correct this problem, the City of Champaign passed an ordinance forbidding the construction of new apartment buildings without providing adequate parking for them. Hopefully, this will ease some of the pressure on the already overcrowded Champaign streets.

below The familiar sight of Campus Parking ticketing yet another car.

story by Colleen Diskin
layout by Heidi Martisius





artwork by Dave Salvia

Police Party Policy

University of Illinois students have a way with parties; so does the Champaign Police Department.

In the 1985 school year, there were 503 party disturbances reported to the Champaign Police Department. In 1986, the police department took 709 reports on parties and the number is expected to rise to about 750 this school year, according to crime analyst Gary B. Spears. There have been 500 reports for 1987 so far.

When the police get a call to check on a party, they call the people giving the party or go to the house or apartment and warn the residents about the complaint. If the party continues on as before or another call is received, the officers will give a second warning. On

the third offense, a notice to appear in court will be issued to whoever is in charge of the party, or in the case of a fraternity or sorority, the house president. This court appearance usually results in a fine and a warning. The amount of the fine is decided upon by the judge. On-the-scene arrests are made only when violence against the police officers or other significant violence occurs.

In the 1985 school year, there were 503 party disturbances reported.

According to Spears, the majority of disturbances on campus require at

least a second warning. The police attempts to continually quiet campus disturbances produce considerable drain on forces that should be concentrating on crime prevention.

In response to accusations by some fraternities that the Champaign police are harassing them, Spears said it is never the intention of the Champaign Police Department to harass anyone. If repeated calls come in on any address, it is the duty of the police to check out the complaint each time.

The Champaign and Urbana police are not trying to ruin anyone's fun; they're only trying to make campus life better for the entire student population.

story by Hannelore Weir
layout by Debbie DiMaggio

Professors of Progress

One of the most common complaints about a large university such as ours is its impersonality. Many times our classes are taught by teaching assistants (TA's), and we never even know who the professors of our classes are, let alone ever see them. If we are lucky enough to have the professor teaching the class, it is usually in a huge lecture room with 200 or more students. But even so, do we ever really make the effort to get to know our professors? For the most part, we know only what little they tell us about themselves on the first day of class. However, our professors do much more than just teach classes. They are involved in everything from consulting businesses to participating in national and global conferences, to bringing about international understanding and expanding scientific research beyond its present boundaries.

"Increasing mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries" is not only the goal of the Fulbright program, but also of our professors. Fulbright grants are awarded to Americans for lecturing and conducting research abroad, and to foreign nationals for engaging in similar activities in the United States.

The University of Illinois has this year, as it has twice in the past, led the entire nation in its number of American Fulbright Scholars.

The U of I is ranked third nationally in its number of Presidential Young Investigator award recipients. The National Science Foundation grants these funds to faculty members at the beginning of their careers, those having received their doctoral degrees within the past four years.

Other U of I professors are distinguished members of organizations such as the National Academy of Sciences, the National Academy of Engineering, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (AAAS), and have received honors such as the John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship, the Sloan Fellowship, and even Pulitzer and Nobel prizes.

These awards and fellowships, however, are not the end of years of hard work, but are only the beginning. Money from grants and fellowships enable our professors to continue their research and continue to progress as Norman Packard, professor of physics, has. Packard was part of a group at the U of I that formed the Center for Complex Systems Research (CCSR), one of the few of its kind in the country. The center combines math, biology,

physics, and computer science in one community so as to provide the proper environment for studying various areas within those fields or combinations thereof.

The National Medal of Science is the highest award the United States government grants in the field of science, and is presented to its recipient by the president. This past June, President Reagan handed this award to Dr. Paul C. Lauterbur, a professor of Medical Information Science at the University of Illinois. His years of research have brought about Magnetic Resonance Imaging, which is used in medical research and clinical diagnosis. It sometimes replaces x-ray machines due to the relative ease of interpreting its results and due to the fact that it uses no radiation.

At a university as large as the U of I, where impersonalization is so common, students are urged to get to know their professors. Because whether or not they are officially acclaimed for their achievements, all professors deserve our respect and recognition, and they are well worth knowing.

below Norman Packard, professor of physics, helped form the Center for Complex Systems Research.

story by Michelle Andrich
layout by Patty Gotter



Graduate Students

Though graduate students may appear relatively anonymous to their undergraduate counterparts, they compose over 25 percent of the student body at the University of Illinois. They are an interesting and diverse group of people furthering their education for a variety of reasons. Some think it will help advance their careers, others wish to achieve professional status, and still others are simply dedicated to their fields and want to learn all there is to know about them.

Graduate students, who range from 19 to 64 years of age, are studying for one of thirteen advanced degrees conferred in different fields. "Studying" for a graduate student, however, isn't much different than "studying" for an undergraduate student. In other

words, there are plenty of things to do other than studying. You'll find them at places like Gully's, Murphy's, or Bradley's, where the atmosphere is a little less "college" and a little more relaxed.

Graduate students work at pizza places and bars just like the rest of the students, or they are employed as teaching assistants for professors. This is an added responsibility for a graduate student involved in advanced classes and/or research in his or her field.

Dorms such as Sherman and Daniels Halls provide graduate students with places to live if they prefer not to live in apartments. These dorms are filled with students who have several things in common: age, seriousness about their fields of study, and goals of

advancement. They also provide excellent opportunities to meet people, especially for those students who completed their undergraduate education elsewhere and are new to the University of Illinois.

Graduate students are a rare sort. Their dedication sets them apart from other students, because anyone who will stay in school longer than he or she absolutely has to is a true credit to his field. For any undergraduate students considering three or four extra years of school, graduate students agree the results are worth the extra time.

lower left Coslow's is a favorite grad student hangout. **lower right** Sherman Hall is one of the dorms on campus reserved strictly for graduate students.

story by Carol McHugh

layout by Leslie Cole



Financial Aid

Are you the child of a war veteran? Are you a member of a minority group? Do you demonstrate financial need? Do you have a remarkable grade point average? If so, you are probably one of many students who receive some form of financial aid. Without the help of scholarships, grants, loans, or work-study programs, many students would find it impossible to continue their education.

Scholarships and grants are awards that do not have to be repaid. The main criterion for a grant is financial need. While this is true in many cases for a scholarship as well, grade point average is also considered. Grants and scholarships come from variety of sources including federal, state, private, school, and industrial institutions. The Illinois State Scholarship Commission is the major state assistance program. This award may pay as much as full tuition and fees (with a limit for private schools) for Illinois residents attending in-state schools. The largest nationwide award is the Pell Grant. If a student demonstrates need according to federal standards, he or she will receive a Pell Grant of \$200 to \$2,100. Tuition scholarships include the Children of Veterans award, the General Assembly

award, and special academic scholarships given through college departments, along with various others. Each scholarship has its own set of eligibility requirements.

Three loan programs are available to students who do not qualify for scholarships or grants or who wish to supplement their award income. These loans allow students and their parents to borrow directly from lending institutions. The first is the Guaranteed Student Loan program, which recently initiated two major changes resulting from the passage of the Reauthorization of Higher Education Act. The GSL program is now based entirely on need. Students must answer specific questions on the Family Financial Statement if they plan to apply for a loan. Loan limits have been increased as well. At the freshman and sophomore levels, the maximum loan was increased to \$2,625. At junior and senior levels, the limit was increased to \$4,000. Graduate students can borrow up to \$7,500. (Figures are from the 1987-88 academic year.) The interest on a GSL is 8 percent until the fifth year, when it increases to 10 percent on the unpaid balance. Interest does not accrue while the student is in school.

Supplementary Loans for Students

allow undergraduate students to borrow up to \$2,500 per academic year to a total of \$15,000, including any GSL's. Interest on this loan begins to accrue as soon as the loan is issued, and the student is expected to begin making payments on the loan thirty days after leaving school permanently. Supplemental Loans for Parents allow loans up to \$4,000 per year for a dependent undergraduate student. Interest begins to accrue immediately and payments begin 60 days after the loan is issued.

Work-study programs give students chances to earn money for their education by working for the university while they are in school. The Urbana-Champaign campus employs 10,000 undergraduates who earn \$7.5 million each year. Part-time, on-campus employment is available to all students who are enrolled at least half-time. Job lists are posted at the Financial Aid Office. The College Work-Study program provides employment for students who demonstrate financial need. The total amount a student earns during the year is limited by the work-study program.

The Reauthorization of Higher Education Act made changes regarding student applications for financial aid. All veterans, orphans, students 24 years and older, as well as graduate students and married students not claimed on their parents tax returns, are considered independent. Undergraduate students under age 24 are considered dependent unless their parents have not claimed them on their tax returns for the past two years, or if the student earned at least \$4,000 (not including financial aid) in each of the two previous calendar years. This means some students who consider themselves independent are now technically dependent, and must submit their parent's financial information as well as their own.

Financial aid programs are many and diverse. Students should not hesitate to complete the forms necessary for financial consideration. The forms are available at the Financial Aid Office. The office offers many options to students who would like some help paying for their education.

left Filling out all the forms can be quite strenuous. **upper right** Barb Bagninski, junior, wades through the red tape. **lower right** Just one more line to wait in.

story by Carol McHugh
layout by Debbie DiMaggio



photo by Mary Bobak



photo by Mary Bobak



photo by Mary Bobak

Higher Score Guaranteed

Students planning to go to graduate school often turn to Kaplan courses for help. The courses are administered by Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers, Ltd., the largest test preparatory organization in the nation.

Programs offered to help students prepare for graduate school admissions tests include those for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT), the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT), and the Graduate Records Exam, including the GRE-Psychology and GRE-Biology.

Also offered are a speed-reading course and preparatory courses for the Dental Admissions Test (DAT), and the Optometry College Admissions Test (OCAT). The Kaplan centers offer preparation for professional licensing examinations, such as the CPA exam, and college entrance exams, such as the SAT and ACT exams.

The courses consist of live class sessions, audio tape programs, and home study materials, and run anywhere from 4 to 6 weeks for grad school prep courses to nine months for the National Medical Board exam course.

The centers guarantee a higher score than students would receive without the benefit of their courses, but students must pay a price for this benefit. Course prices range from \$100 for speed-reading to \$1000 for the National Medical Board exam. The LSAT and GMAT cost \$495, and the MCAT, DAT, and GRE cost \$450.

The Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center in Champaign is located at 616 E. Green.

below Students interested in doing their best on important tests seek help from Kaplan.



photo by Jeff Barczewski

Ban "Mother Goose"?

Banned Books Week—Celebrating the Freedom to Read" was held September 19-26, 1987.

This week was set aside to celebrate the freedom to read whatever we want, and to contrast that freedom with the time when censorship was frequently used to ban many books from school and public libraries.

Books were banned for containing or advocating what censorship committees thought to be immoral or questionable themes.

Some of these themes included sex, drug addiction, suicide, menstruation, mental retardation, racial stereotypes, and demonic possession.

Books that have been banned include: The Best Short Stories of Negro Writers

American Heritage Dictionary

The Bible

Are You There, God? It's Me, Margaret

Our Bodies, Ourselves

Tarzan

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland

The Exorcist

The Chocolate War

Catch 22

Lord of the Flies

Ordinary People

Soul on Ice

Raisin in the Sun

Oliver Twist

A Farewell to Arms

Flowers for Algernon

Ulysses

To Kill A Mockingbird

Rosemary's Baby

The Fixer

Death of a Salesman

Mother Goose

Catcher in the Rye

The Merchant of Venice

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich

Grapes of Wrath

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn

Slaughterhouse-Five

Go Ask Alice

Banned Books Week was held in

accordance with the bicentennial anniversary of the Constitution and particularly the First Amendment.

It was sponsored by the American Library Association, American Booksellers Association, American Society of Journalists and Authors, Association of American Publishers, National Association of College Stores, and the American Association of UN Press.

story by Hannelore Weir

layout by Debbie DiMaggio



Equal Opportunity Education

The University of Illinois is a learning institution aimed at providing quality education to all of its students regardless of race, nationality, religion, age, sex, or physical disabilities. Education, however, is not restricted to academics. It also includes social and cultural issues.

To assist minority students in obtaining this education, there are a variety of support services on campus, the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP); the Central Black Student Union (CBSU); the Afro-American Cultural Program; La Casa Cultural Latina; and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The EOP was established in 1968 as a support program for "students from groups which, because of educational or economic circumstances, have been underrepresented at the University." This program helps students in the areas of academics, personal adjustment, career planning, and financial aid and includes counseling, tutoring, and summer orientation programs for new students. According to Dean Michael Jeffries, about 2,000 minority students are currently involved with the EOP, 600 of which are freshmen. The EOP is a very strong and successful support system, as can be seen by the program's retention rate

for freshmen classes, which, for the past several years, has been at least 95 percent.

The CBSU is the central coordinating body for the seven black student unions located in the University residence halls. The CBSU holds special seminars and workshops designed to help educate all students on various black issues. The CBSU is also in cooperation with University policy in the recruitment and retainment of minority students. At the beginning of each academic year, the CBSU and the Office of Residential Living sponsor orientations for new minority students on residence hall and campus life.

The Afro-American Cultural Program was established in 1969 to help support the needs and lifestyles of black students by offering academic and social programs to "develop Black awareness and to foster unity among and between both minority and non-minority students on campus." The program sponsors WBML, the black student-run radio station; a student-run minority newspaper, GRIOT; the Black Chorus; and OMNIMOV, a black dance workshop.

Since its establishment in 1974, La Casa Cultural Latina has served Latino students and has reinforced the concept "Si se puede." (Yes, you can achieve.) La Casa Cultural Latina works with several organizations in-

cluding La Colectiva Latina, La Casa Student Organization, the Latin American Student Organization, the Puerto Rican Student Association, and the IUB Latino Programs Committee. These groups work together to support, assist, and encourage Latino students while helping them develop an understanding and deeper awareness of their cultural heritage. Included in the program are special workshops, lecture series, and tutoring; as well as the production of an annual literary magazine featuring art work, poems, and short stories created mostly by students; and the annual Latino Festival, Copacabana.

In 1985, the Peer Retention program was established and is a voluntary student support program in which Hispanic upperclassmen are matched up with Hispanic freshmen to "serve as peer counselors and friends, with the purpose of helping freshmen adjust to University life and thereby increasing the likelihood of (their) graduation." According to director Judith Martinez, La Casa Cultural Latina is "a home away from home" for the Latino students.

The U of I chapter of the NAACP was reinstated in the fall semester of 1987 after having been disbanded in 1965. Darrell Doss, president, feels the NAACP will fill student needs which are currently not being met by other organizations. For example, since the CBSU is only designed for students living in residence halls, it inadvertently excludes those living in apartments. Cami Treadwell, vice president of the NAACP, added their function is "to inform students of the issues relating to the social and political issues of Blacks and to improve all racial relations on campus." Although the organization is still in its beginning stages, it has formed several committees including cultural, membership, financial, political actions, historical, and public relations committees. The organization also planned to sponsor guest speakers, such as Martin Luther King III, who came to Champaign-Urbana on Nov. 17, 1987. The organization has received strong support from both students and faculty, and shows great potential for the future.

These are just a few of the many resources available to minority students on campus which are intended to assist, support, develop, and enhance their education; an education not bound by academic, racial, or cultural barriers.

story by Michelle Andrich
layout by Patty Gotter



Outlook

Do you need some help choosing classes? Do you wish you knew what previous students thought about the professor and the course load of a certain class? Well, the Student Government Association has the answer in its magazine, "Outlook".

"Outlook", free to students and published for the first time for Spring 1988 classes, contains a Course Information Guide and PLATO Course Descriptions.

The Course Information Guide gives student ratings on a scale of 1 to 5 on the overall effectiveness of the instructor, the course workload, the instructor's responsiveness to questions, how well exams and papers reflected the material that was covered, the fairness of grading procedures and the enthusiasm of the instructor.

The lowest rating is 1.0 and the highest rating is 5.0 except in the course workload category in which a rating of 3.0 is considered best. SGA gathered the ratings information from student answers on the semester instructor and course evaluation questionnaires.

The Course Information Guide lists a course's title and number, the instructor's name, the number of students who responded to the survey and the type of class (lecture, discussion, or lab). Included in the descriptions are professors' goals for their courses. The course goals were submitted by the professors, themselves, and are in their own words.

Also included in this semester's "Outlook" are articles on the improvement of instruction, the struggles of

minority students, student government, the Medical Scholars Program and an interview with Professor Richard Scanlan of the classics department.

story by Hannelore Weir

layout by Socorro Soberano

DEPT: CLCIV DEPT NO: 3222
CRSE #: 115 SECT #: A90
CRSE: MYTHOLOGY OF GREECE AND ROME.
INSTR: R. SCANLAN PROFESSOR
NUMBER OF STUDENTS RESPONDING: 440
CLASS TYPE: LECTURE

	MEAN RATING
OVERALL EFFECTIVENESS OF INSTRUCTOR	4.8
WORKLOAD IS (LIGHT=1 TO HEAVY=5)	1.8
INSTRUCTOR RECEPTIVE TO QUESTIONS?	4.0
EXAMS/PAPERS REFLECT MAT'L COVERED	4.8
GRADING PROCEDURES WERE FAIR/UNFAIR	4.3
ENTHUSIASM OF THE INSTRUCTOR	4.9

DEPT: C LIT DEPT NO: 3224
CRSE #: 142 SECT #: D
CRSE: WORLD MASTERPIECES IN WESTERN CULTUR
INSTR: J. SMARR ASSOC PROF
NUMBER OF STUDENTS RESPONDING: 85
CLASS TYPE: LECTURE

	MEAN RATING
OVERALL EFFECTIVENESS OF INSTRUCTOR	3.6
WORKLOAD IS (LIGHT=1 TO HEAVY=5)	3.4
INSTRUCTOR RECEPTIVE TO QUESTIONS?	3.9
EXAMS/PAPERS REFLECT MAT'L COVERED	4.1
GRADING PROCEDURES WERE FAIR/UNFAIR	4.0
ENTHUSIASM OF THE INSTRUCTOR	4.5

DEPT: PE DEPT NO: 3615
CRSE #: 101 SECT #: A25
CRSE: DANCE ACTIVITIES.
INSTR: T. COCHRANE INSTRUCTOR
NUMBER OF STUDENTS RESPONDING: 19
CLASS TYPE: LABORATORY

	MEAN RATING
OVERALL EFFECTIVENESS OF INSTRUCTOR	4.4
WORKLOAD IS (LIGHT=1 TO HEAVY=5)	1.7
INSTRUCTOR RECEPTIVE TO QUESTIONS?	4.6
EXAMS/PAPERS REFLECT MAT'L COVERED	4.2
GRADING PROCEDURES WERE FAIR/UNFAIR	4.4
ENTHUSIASM OF THE INSTRUCTOR	4.7

DEPT: PE DEPT NO: 3615
CRSE #: 102 SECT #: C03
CRSE: INDIVIDUAL AND DUAL ACTIVITIES.
INSTR: K. MCGREAL INSTRUCTOR
NUMBER OF STUDENTS RESPONDING: 29
CLASS TYPE: OTHER

	MEAN RATING
OVERALL EFFECTIVENESS OF INSTRUCTOR	4.8
WORKLOAD IS (LIGHT=1 TO HEAVY=5)	1.6
INSTRUCTOR RECEPTIVE TO QUESTIONS?	4.9
EXAMS/PAPERS REFLECT MAT'L COVERED	4.4
GRADING PROCEDURES WERE FAIR/UNFAIR	4.6
ENTHUSIASM OF THE INSTRUCTOR	5.0

Campus Publications

The University of Illinois has too many publications by students and staff—ranging from general reading to the very technical—to even begin to name them all. Many of the publications don't catch the attention of the majority, and a few of the ones named here may surprise you.

The most familiar to us is the *Daily Illini*, a daily publication which probably has the highest circulation, being read by students and staff of every department. It's a student publication which is edited this year by Robin Gareiss. The *D.I.* covers campus, local, national and international news, runs advertisements for the campus, and has a personals section that is popular.

The *Illini Review* is less well known, though it claims to have a circulation of 12,000. It's a journal of conservative opinion at the U of I, comes out once a month, and is edited by Mark Pietrzyk.

Another monthly publication is the *Orange and Blue Sports Review* and is

edited by Joseph Miller. It's published by the Athletic Association of the University of Illinois, and covers all U of I sports teams.

The *Illinois Technograph* is published five times per academic year for the engineering community. Edited by Scott Brun, it provides information on engineering topics in a manner that is meant to be comprehensible to those without a substantial technical background.

Several publications come from the English department, some more technical than others. Two of the less technical journals are *Ascent* and *Little America*. *Ascent*, published three times a year, is edited by Daniel Curley and is a collection of prose and poetry by various contributors who are chosen from a number who submit to the magazine. It has a national distribution. *Little America* is published twice a year by U of I students, and is co-edited by Kathleen Greenan and Patty Jones.

It presents artwork, photographs, prose and poetry by student contributors, also chosen from a number of submitters.

Last, but not least, is the *Illio* yearbook, a yearly publication edited by Leslie Cole which recounts major events of the year to give students something to look back on.

There are many more publications by U of I students and staff that provide useful information for all fields. It is certainly worth the effort to find out about the less noticeable journals, enabling you to gain a greater insight into what goes on at the U of I campus.

below The Daily Illini newsroom is always working to get out the next day's issue.

story by Sarita Suter
layout by Leslie Cole



photo by Jeff Barczewski

Apartment Hunting?

When a student decides to make the big move out of the dorms and into an apartment, the last thing on his mind is whether or not he will find a place to park his car. In fact, the two seem quite unrelated.

However, the link between apartments and parking has recently become quite a political issue on campus. This year, the city passed an ordinance requiring each new apartment building to provide parking for its tenants. This accounts for the sudden increase in construction of new apartment buildings on campus last fall, the result of many apartment builders hurrying to "beat the parking deadline".

The word that new apartments were to be built was welcome gossip to those students who left their apartment searches until the last day of spring semester. These adventurous students found themselves signed up for new, yet-to-be-built

places to live with one major drawback: They had no place to park their cars.

Along with the existence or absence of parking at an apartment are numerous other considerations. Is the apartment equipped with a dishwasher? A microwave? Can appliances be rented from the landlord at a fixed monthly fee? In short, apartment-hunters should take nothing for granted and should be ready to compromise.

Rookie apartment-hunters are advised to get the help of more experienced apartment-hunters. First, they should start early with the Daily Illini classified ads. The classified pages show a variety of choices for students with various needs. Second, apartment-hunters should visit the Tenant Union, located in the Illini Union.

The Tenant Union is a service provided by the University for students with questions about apartments and other liv-

ing facilities. People at the Tenant Union are ready to answer questions and review leases and landlords. The Tenant Union also provides renters with lists of questions they should ask the landlords prior to signing their leases. The organization reminds students nothing should be taken for granted and everything should be completely clear before signing a lease.

On such a large campus, students should be able to find apartments to satisfy their housing needs. Apartment life can be a great experience. Careful planning and the help of those who know the ropes will let all students experience it right.

lower left One of the many new apartment buildings going up around campus. **lower right** "Home Sweet Home" on First and Springfield.

story by Carol McHugh
layout by Heidi Martisius



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski

Suiting Up

Senior year is a time for savoring the present and reflecting on the past. The freshman who went to happy hours at the T-Bird matured into the senior who knows every night's drink special at every campus bar. No more running across the Quad with backpack, two No. 2 pencils, and ID in hand. Now it's more of a slow stroll to class stopping along the way to talk with friends. Partying only on weekends has turned into partying all night, any night. But there is more to senior year than parties. For many, it is the time when the job search begins.

During the last two months of any semester, there are countless numbers of people milling about in business suits. Some are seniors participating in on-campus interviews. Others are recruiters from some of the nation's most prestigious businesses. For 8 or 9 weeks each semester, seniors get the chance to meet with these recruiters in hopes of landing their first "real" jobs.

Where does one go to sign up? Different colleges on campus, including engineering, commerce, communications, and chemistry, offer their own placement services. The Student Services Building houses a campus-wide service, the Career Development and Placement Center. Each placement office has its own specific requirements, but generally they all oper-

ate in the same fashion.

Students register for on-campus interviews by filling out cards with their basic information: name, address, and major. They are later given their own interview number to be used for sign-ups.

Next, prospective interviewees fill out data sheets, standardized forms that present information in an easy-to-read format for recruiters. The data sheets include not only name, address, and major, but also a description of the kind of work that is desired, geographical preferences, prior work experience, honors and activities. Most students dread having to fill out a data sheet. However, since the data sheet is the only document used for pre-screening and interviewing in many placement offices, it is a vital link in the job search process.

Each week (every two weeks for the Career Development and Placement Center) the Bulletin, a list of upcoming interview schedules including the names of the companies, job descriptions, and requirements, is made available. If the student meets the job requirements, he or she can bid for a position on an interview schedule, usually through the Computer Assisted Priority System. Priority is determined by a number of factors including graduation date and number of previous interviews.

Every week a printout is posted listing those students who received interview slots and those who were put on waiting lists. The only step left is the actual interview.

There are many books giving tips on the interviewing process; what to ask; what to wear; and how to prepare. In addition, the Career Development and Placement Center holds a weekly workshop on interviewing skills.

On-campus interviewing is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to meet with many recruiters in one place. According to Betty Becker of the Engineering Placement Office, they had 254 companies come to campus this fall and had 1,054 students registered with their office. The Commerce Placement Office's 1987 undergraduate surveys show that of those students who accepted jobs before graduation, an average of 93 percent had made initial contact through on-campus interviewing.

While senior year can be a year of carefree fun, it is also a year of planning for the future.

below Lesley Lee and Roman Berka, both graduating in Mechanical Engineering, anxiously await their interviews. **next page** Resumes are an important part of the job search.

story by Michelle Andrich
layout by Heidi Martisius



photo by Mary Bobak

Degree & Major Field	
Graduation Date Month	
If not Engineering Indicate C-	
12	Name

LESLIE J. LEE

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Durham, N.C. 27601

1001 10th St.
Durham, N.C. 27601

1001 10th St.
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1001 10th St.
Durham, N.C. 27601

1001 10th St.
Durham, N.C. 27601

1001 10th St.
Durham, N.C. 27601

photo by Mary Bobak

Interviewing. Is it simply navy suits, white shirts and resumes or is it a complex process composed of set standards, perceptions, interactions and reactions, and a lot of gaming? You be the judge.

Did you know that ...

--According to many recent reports by recruiters across the nation, 50 percent of the decision of whether to hire someone is made within the first 30 to 60 seconds of the interview, and about 25 percent of the decision is made during the following 15 minutes. In other words, half a minute determines half of a decision that may affect your entire life.

--There is a list of topics that are illegal for an interviewer to ask. These topics include age; height; weight; nationality; financial, marital, or family status; and religion. Did you know some recruiters will still ask these questions?

--There are ways of disguising illegal topics in legal questions. Without directly asking if a person is married or has a family, the recruiter could ask, "Are you free to relocate anywhere in the country?"

--Even the simplest questions can have double meanings. "Tell me about yourself." could actually mean "Tell me what you can do for this company and how you will fit in here if we hire you."

--Some recruiters ask questions or take certain actions just for the sake of evoking reactions from the interviewees. For example, a recruiter might never make eye contact with the interviewee and constantly look down at his papers, writing the entire time. Recruiters also frequently use "the silent treatment". After the student answers a question, the recruiter might be silent for a long period of time knowing this will make the student un-

comfortable. This discomfort is due to the student not knowing whether the recruiter is simply thinking about what was just said, totally disagreeing, or waiting for more.

Interviewing is not to be taken lightly. One must prepare himself or herself for the expected, but especially for the unexpected. Besides numerous articles and books available today on the topic of interviewing, there are also various workshops on campus that prepare students for interviews. The interviewing skills workshop of the Career Development and Placement Center in the Student Services Building is an excellent one.

The purpose of this article is not to attack the interviewing process, nor to frighten students. It is only to help open students' eyes as to what really goes on in some interviews. The key is simply to be prepared, and beware.

A Helping Hand

We all need help from time to time, whether that help is for personal problems or school. Whatever the case, the Counseling Center in the Student Services Building offers a glimmer of hope.

Students encounter an entire range of problems including career indecision, academic difficulty, problems with family and friends, depression, anxiety, procrastination, low self-esteem, and dating and sexual problems. The Counseling Center can help with all of these problems as well as the problems facing minority, disabled, and gay and lesbian students.

The center sponsors a workshop series entitled "Tuesdays at Seven". The series covers topics including long distance relationships, time and stress management, commitment and love,

AIDS and safe sex, and overcoming anxiety.

The Counseling Center's film series, "House Calls", is shown every week on cable channel B-6. The center also offers a self-management lab, located in the Undergraduate Library. Set up as a self-help center, the lab uses the SIGI-Plus career guidance and information system.

For individual counseling, a staff of clinical and counseling psychologists and pre-doctoral interns are available to help students with personal crises. Students can make appointments with these professionals between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for any kind of problem, big or small.

Students have been counseled for alcohol and drug problems; unwanted or, perhaps, wanted pregnancy; depression; suicide prevention; eating

disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia; loneliness; rape and sexual harassment; and violent relationships. The counselors at the center guarantee complete confidentiality.

Another service offered through the Counseling Center is the Emergency Dean. In the event of a personal emergency that will keep the student from attending classes for an extended period of time, the Emergency Dean can excuse the student from classes. The Emergency Dean can also arrange for emergency loans. The Emergency Dean phone number is 333-0500.

The Counseling Center phone number is 333-3704. Students are encouraged to take advantage of the help that is offered.

story by Hannelore Weir
layout by Denise Hott



photo by David Ghent

It's Condom Sense



Photo by David Ghent

The increasing awareness of AIDS or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) has prompted the installation of condom dispensers in both men's and women's bathrooms on the first and ground floors of the Illini Union.

The Illini Union Board approved the installation of the condom dispensers at its November 11 meeting. Installation was scheduled for sometime during the Spring 1988 semester.

The Illini Union planned to purchase between eight and twelve condom dispensers at a cost of less than \$2,000. However, it was not yet decided if the condoms would be dispensed individually or in packages of three. The Illini Union also planned to post messages along with the machines explaining the role of condoms in the prevention of the spread of AIDS and other STDs.

McKinley Health Center already offers free condoms to University students, but the Illini Union Board believes the machines will be more discreet and less intimidating than the McKinley condom service.

Twenty-four universities across the country already have approved condom dispensers, including Big Ten school Northwestern University.

story by Hannelore Weir

An Education Beyond Books

The word education has come to mean learning book basics like math, science and English. But there are some important qualities that cannot be learned by studying books, qualities that can only be learned by experience. A few of these unique qualities are leadership, strength, self-discipline, determination, and the ability to take pride in serving our country. The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is one of the many ways of achieving that extra education with the chance of receiving possible tuition, fees, and book waivers plus \$100 per month.

Although the ROTC offers many benefits, it is meant only for those students who are seriously committed to fulfilling their potential in the services. It takes time, dedication, and hard work to become an officer. But for those who have what it takes, becoming a commissioned officer is a great honor that is well worth the effort.

Each of the three divisions of the ROTC, Naval (Navy and Marines), Air Force, and Army, operates independently and has its own curriculum and training.

According to Army ROTC Captain William Dunlop, the Army ROTC curriculum includes leadership and management training and courses in ethics and land navigation. It has requirements regarding GPAs, physical fitness, and spe-

cial military courses. Freshmen and sophmores are required to take a one hour military course and one lab each semester, including drill time in the Armory. Juniors and seniors take 2-3 hours of military courses and one lab per semester.

After graduating, students are commissioned as officers and begin serving their contracted 8 years, 4 years minimum of active duty locally, defined as an area within a 100-mile radius of campus.

Air Force ROTC students are trained in leadership, flying, and operations duty including air weapon control and air traffic control, and includes 4-6 weeks of field training. Also, during the summer an intense two-and-a-half to three week flight training program is held in San Antonio, Texas which involves a 14-hour flying course.

Commissioning in the Air Force requires a college degree, something not every service requires. Once the students are graduated and commissioned, they have one year of pilot's training and 8 years of active duty. According to Colonel Carl Pond, there is nothing like flying in the Air Force.

Although the Naval ROTC can not provide Kelly McGillises for all their midshipmen, according to Commander Donald Curran, it does prepare them "mentally, morally, and physically to become professional officers in the naval service."

The NROTC offers several programs including one for the recipients of the 4-year scholarships. These students' training involves a "cruise" every summer. During the first summer, 4-6 weeks are spent aboard ship as enlisted personnel. In the second summer, students visit various naval bases at which they observe and learn about flying, submarines, Marine Corps amphibious operations, and surface warfare. The third summer, students in all the NROTC programs work aboard surface ships as junior officers. Upon graduation and commission, the new officers begin their 4-year minimum active duty.

Each division of ROTC is open to both men and women. In fact, there are 7 women in NROTC, while in the Air Force ROTC, 24 of the 135 students are women, and in the Army ROTC, 26 of the 130 members are women.

To join the ROTC, one doesn't need to have any certain major. However, dedication, strength, and will are needed to become an officer in the U.S. armed forces.

story by Michelle Andrich

layout by Debbie DiMaggio



photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski

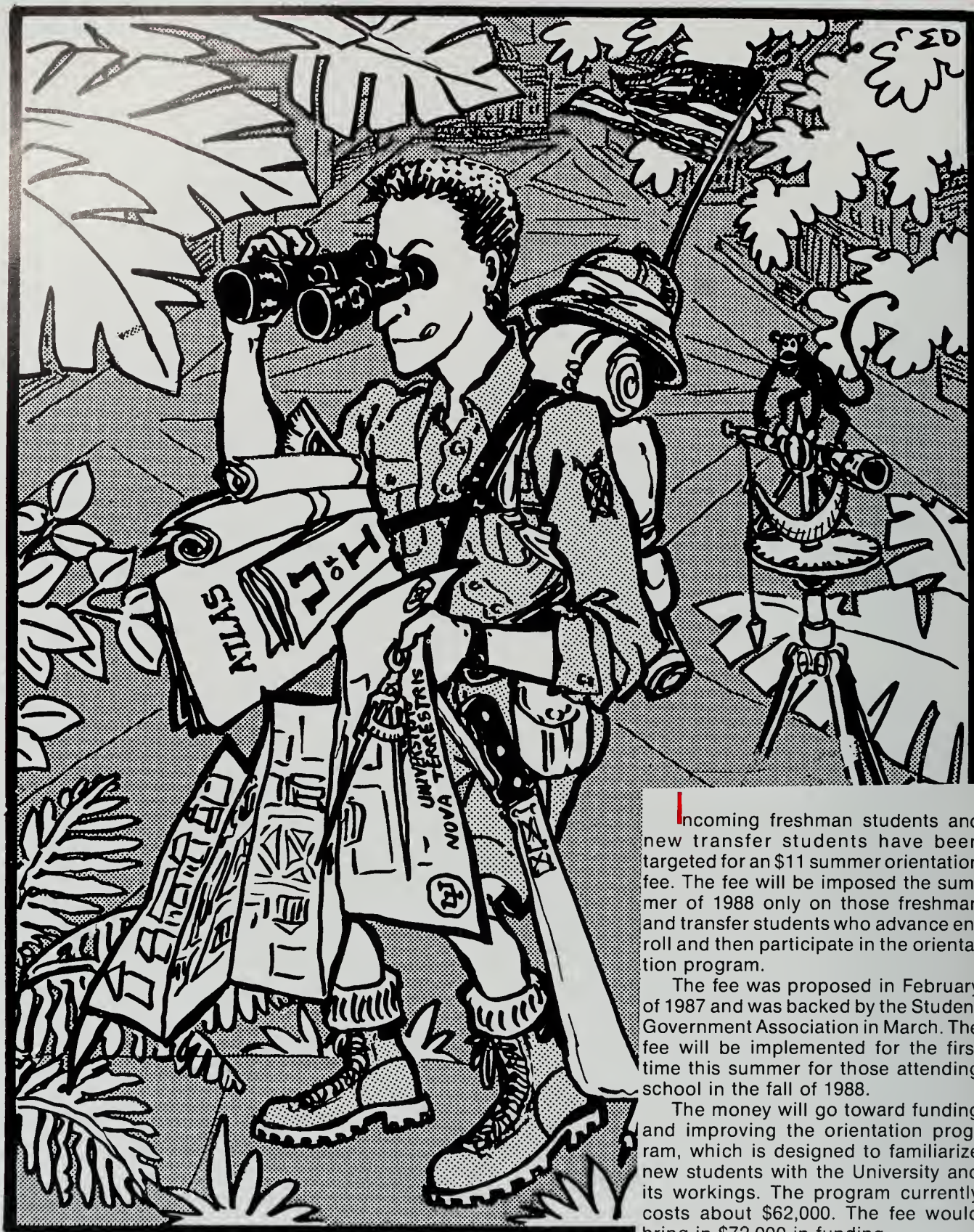


photo by Jeff Barczewski



photo by Jeff Barczewski

Summer Orientation Fee



artwork by Ed Dy

Incoming freshman students and new transfer students have been targeted for an \$11 summer orientation fee. The fee will be imposed the summer of 1988 only on those freshman and transfer students who advance enroll and then participate in the orientation program.

The fee was proposed in February of 1987 and was backed by the Student Government Association in March. The fee will be implemented for the first time this summer for those attending school in the fall of 1988.

The money will go toward funding and improving the orientation program, which is designed to familiarize new students with the University and its workings. The program currently costs about \$62,000. The fee would bring in \$72,000 in funding.

story by Hannelore Weir
layout by Leslie Cole

MTD's I Plan

In the campus elections on Dec. 2 and 3, 1987, University students voted down the "I" plan for proposed campus bus service by the Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District. The proposal included a "Quad Circulator" on weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and an "East-West Circulator" on weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

The proposal also included extended late-night service until 2 a.m. on the Green, Brown, and Orchard Downs bus lines.

The MTD's "I" plan was to be funded by a mandatory fee of \$15 per semester. Advocates of the plan cited safe late-night transportation, total community access, and off-campus job and housing opportunities as advantages.

Opponents felt that people who did not use the proposed bus service should not be made to pay the mandatory fee and that the plan really did not improve access to campus. Each student would have to ride the bus 30 times a semester to get their \$15 worth of bus rides.

The MTD "I" plan proposal was defeated by a narrow 8 percent margin, with 4,594 students voting against the plan (54%), and 3,912 students voting for it (46%).

The \$150 tuition hike, general fees and new mandatory computer fee may have contributed to the defeat of the "I" plan, with students balking at the prospect of yet another fee.

The "I" plan appeared on the Fall 1987 referendum along with the proposals of a student-run credit union, a permanent fall referendum and a campuswide recycling program. All but the MTD plan passed. The proposal may come up for a student vote again, but not before fall of 1988.

below Students place their vote on the MTD "I" Plan. **right** Many students find the bus a pleasurable alternative to walking to class.

story by Hannelore Weir

layout by Debbie DiMaggio



photo by Gary Eifert



photo by Chris Koier

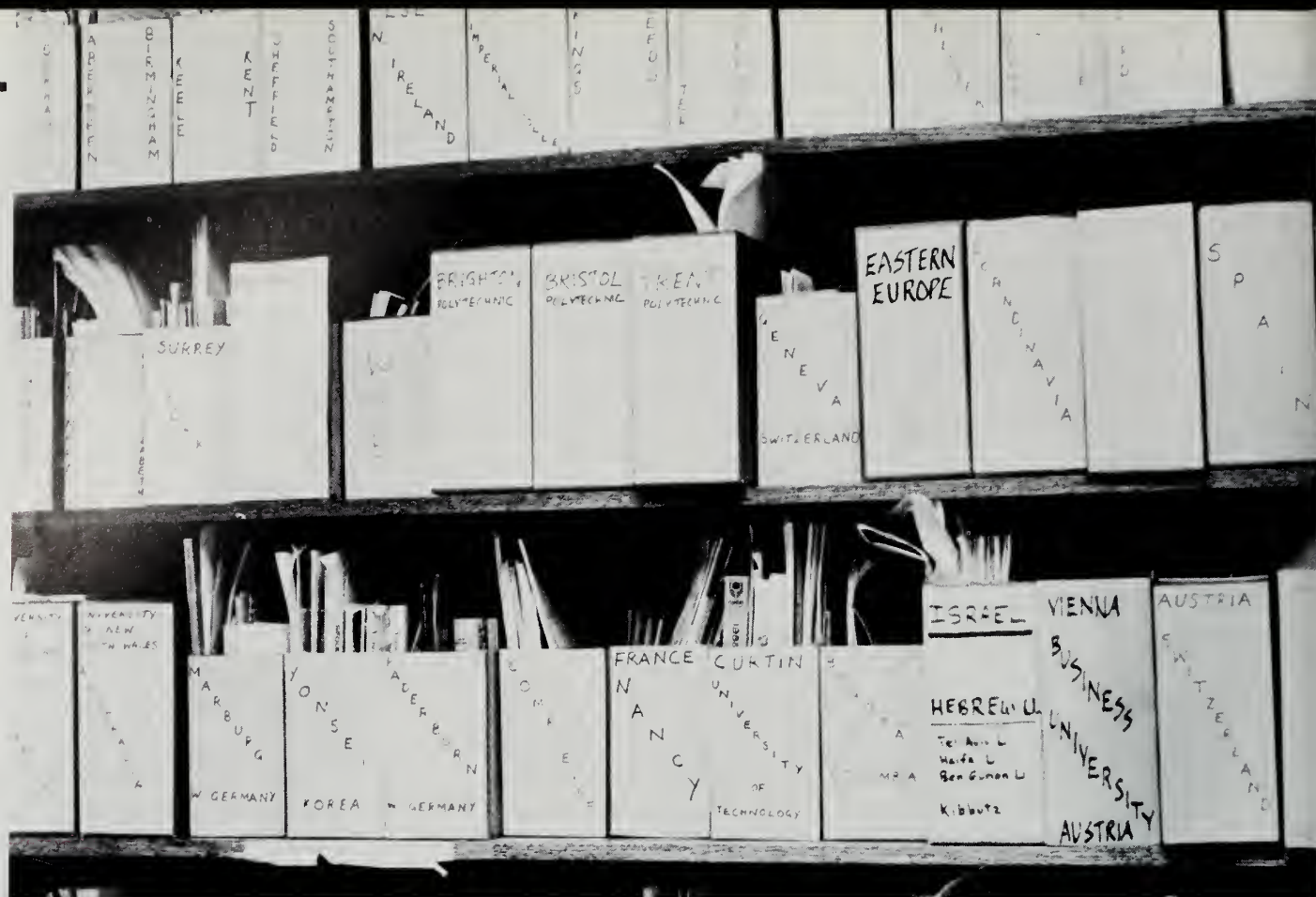


photo by Michelle Roller

International Education

Imagine lying on the beaches of Rio, skiing the Swiss Alps, or watching a bullfight in Madrid. Most of us only dream of ever traveling to such places. But surprisingly enough, these dreams can become reality while we are still students at the University of Illinois.

The Study Abroad Office offers U of I students the opportunity to experience the excitement of visiting a foreign country while also enhancing their education. Often times, we as Americans allow our thinking and views to become limited and myopic. In this day and age we simply cannot afford to ignore what is going on outside America because it invariably affects what is going on inside America. By studying in another country, students can gain an understanding of other cultures, peoples, ideals, and ways of life while also opening their minds to the world.

In addition to having its own programs with universities in many countries, the Study Abroad Office also serves as a resource center for various departmental study abroad programs and also other universities' programs. This networking makes it possible for U of I students to study in practically any country they wish.

One of the best parts about studying

abroad is that it doesn't cost much more than studying here. Students are registered at U of I, pay normal tuition, housing, and fees, even though they are studying at a foreign university. Thus the only additional costs are for travel and personal expenses. Plus, the students retain their university status and receive credit for the classes they take abroad.

Education, however, doesn't stop at the universities but in fact only starts there. The universities also serve as a meeting place for students, not only with those students from that particular country, but from other countries as well.

In between studies, students often take time out to travel around the country to get to know both it and its people better. Some travel to neighboring countries, thus further enriching themselves. And some students even fall in love with the country so much that they decide to return in the near future or even stay there permanently.

Emily David is graduating from UI this May and is returning to Barcelona, Spain in June with plans of finding a job teaching English. She and 60 other American students spent last year studying at the University of Barcelona through a joint university program between UI and University of California.

Although this particular program's classes were separate from other University of Barcelona classes and were structured much like UI classes, they were however, taught in Spanish by the university's professors and lecturers.

While it was comforting at times to be with other American students, David says there were many opportunities to take the initiative to meet new people. For example, an American student could participate in an "intercombin" where he/she would get together with a Spanish

Visit a foreign country while enhancing your education...

student and teach him/her English while being taught Spanish in return.

David found that life in Barcelona is much more slow-paced than life in America. The city "shuts down" daily, she said, from 1:30 to about 5 p.m. for "siesta." Their time schedules are also different in that dinner is often eaten around 11 p.m.

"In Barcelona, every day was a learning experience," said David, "simply because you were more aware of everything around you, where in America

AYB STUDENTS 87-88



photo by Michelle Roller

we tend to take things for granted."

Another student who studied abroad last year is Bobby Riggs. Now a senior in biology, Riggs spent his junior year studying at the University of Manchester, located east of Liverpool, England. Even though England and America share many similarities, there are several distinct differences. The entire English schooling system, which is completely paid for by the government, is set up in a such a way that by the time students reach college, of which only 14 percent ever do, they are already concentrating in a certain major or field, and spend their three years of college taking classes strictly in that field.

According to Riggs, the grading system is also very different because there is usually only one exam at the end of the course, as opposed to our many quizzes, hourlies, practicals, midterms, and finals. Their final exam consists of two broad essay questions, of which they pick one. The majority of their class grade is dependant upon this exam, however, the English place more emphasis on actual learning than on grade points.

Some other differences Riggs noticed are that English students are more politically oriented, shaking hands is very rare, and they seem to have a better knowledge of America than we do of

England. Since the American television shows they get are the Dallas and Dynasty type, misconceptions exist about Americans being wealthy oil tycoons who drive big fancy cars and live on ranches. (What would they think of us if they ever saw All My Children or Alf?)

Some college customs tend to remain the same over cultures. At U of I the custom after going to the bars is to go out for food or order a pizza. In England, after going to the pubs, the students usually go to "the chippys for fish and chips, chips and gravy, curry, or cheese and onion pie."

David and Riggs are only two of the hundreds of students who study abroad every year. Each went to a different country and had different experiences, yet both now have memories that will last a lifetime.

If you think you might be interested in studying abroad, call the Study Abroad Office at 333-6322 and make an appointment to talk to other students who have studied abroad or to get information on a specific university or country. This is definitely one opportunity you and your education can't afford to miss. And even though sandy beaches or snow-covered mountains are not a good reason to choose to study abroad, they are certainly

a terrific added bonus!

Australia, West Germany, France, England, Spain, Korea, Japan, Brazil, Peru . . . The choice is yours. Your chance is now.

upper left The Study Abroad Office has all the information you would need to help you find the country that's right for you. **above** This map of Britain shows the locations of U of I students studying abroad.

story by Michelle Andrich
layout by Heidi Martisius

AIDS

A Test You

There aren't many tests on most campuses today that students can't study for. But if U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's proposal is approved, soon there might be a test at one university no one can study for, the Aids test.

Koop announced his proposal Thursday, January 28, at the world's first global Aids summit in London, England. Consisting of delegates from nearly 150 countries, it was the largest gathering ever of health ministers discussing a single health problem.

1988 was proclaimed the "Year of Communication and Cooperation About Aids", as the summit delegates discussed the launching of a massive global assault on Aids to slow the spread of the disease. Their strategy on combatting Aids is to "attack its modes of transmission through educational and scientific means."

Koop would like to screen every student of a major American university this spring to help determine the incidence of Aids among young adults. Although a specific university has not yet been chosen, it will most likely be one in a large city with a student body of around 25,000.

A similar proposal was also made for screening at various high schools throughout the U.S. However, the

government has not yet made a decision on either proposal.

The Surgeon General would like to screen every student of a major American university.

One important factor behind the urgency of the matter is the World Health Organization's forecast that in 1988, Aids cases will double to 300,000 worldwide, with one million victims by 1991.

Aids testing is not only restricted to college students, however, because as of January 1, 1988, it is now a requirement for couples wishing to get married in Illinois. On September 21, 1987, Governor James Thompson signed a package of bills directed at fighting Aids, one of which is the marriage license bill.

Under the new law, couples applying for an Illinois marriage license must furnish proof from a private doctor that they have been tested for both the Aids antibody and syphilis within the past 30 days, and have told each other the results. The results need not, however, be revealed to anyone else. Thus, those testing positive will not be prohibited from marrying; the law is only to protect an

Can't Study For

"unwitting partner."

Illinois is only the second state to have such a law on marriage license testing, with Louisiana being the first. In Louisiana, though, the law does require disclosure of the results. People infected with the virus are not prevented from marrying, but must agree to counseling.

Texas has passed a similar bill regarding marriage license testing, but it will not be put into effect until "the percentage of Aids victims in that state reaches a certain percentage far higher than its present level."

Although the law was put into effect in Illinois so as to "protect the public", it may pose many problems for couples.

1) Wedding plans may be delayed for those who procrastinate getting the tests, because the Aids test can take anywhere from a few days to a month to complete, health authorities say.

2) There may not be enough labs to handle the increased volume of tests needed. Currently only 27 Illinois labs have been approved by the Illinois Public Health Department for the test.

3) The test is not 100 percent accurate. According to Linda Haase, spokeswoman for the state's public health department, the two-step screening process could produce as many as five out of 100

inaccurate results. This could cause needless fear and suffering for those couples mistakenly diagnosed as being positive.

Couples applying for an Illinois marriage license must furnish proof that they've been tested for Aids.

4) Lab personnel who interpret the tests sometimes can not find a clear result. In the 11,000 tests conducted during the last two and a half years, there were 37 cases in which neither a positive nor a negative result could be determined. People with "indeterminate results" are not excused from the marriage license testing requirement, but rather must retake the test until a result is determined.

5) The cost is another major problem facing couples. Each Aids test could cost up to \$100 and each syphilis test about \$5. That's \$210 most people about to be married can't spare, in addition to the \$15 cost of the actual marriage license.

What is the solution as most couples see it? Get married in a neighboring state.

Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, and Kentucky require no blood tests and their marriage license prices are \$40, \$15, \$15, and \$22 respectively. Indiana charges \$18 but does require prospective brides to be tested for rubella if they can not furnish proof of immunization.

This "solution" is not one that will be favored by the Illinois state government or by Illinois retailers. Neighboring states, however, have immediately noticed the increase of Illinois residents applying for marriage licenses in their states and welcome the additional revenue as well. It was even predicted that numerous chapels will soon be built near the Illinois state line. Eventually the entire state will probably be bordered by these chapels, making it seem like Las Vegas in our own backyard.

The irony of it all is that the state feels this moral obligation to protect "unwitting partners", yet in this day and age most couples discuss Aids long before ever reaching the step of actually applying for a marriage license.

It's frightening how in a democratic country such as ours, the state can still impose its will on topics such as Aids testing while attending a university or before receiving a marriage license. The question only remains, "What's next?"

Place Your Vote

Following a presidential election is a lot like scheduling classes; there are so many adds and drops, it's hard to keep the whole thing straight. Just be sure you have the schedule straight before the election in November.

This year's election, like all presidential elections, has had its share of surprises, disappointments, and scandals. The race has suffered, or benefited from, drop-outs and reentrances, tears and accusations, leaving it up to the American intelligence and conscience to decide who will govern our nation for the next four years.

Nine candidates remain: Republicans George Bush, Robert Dole, Jack

Kemp, and Pat Robertson, and Democrats Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt, Albert Gore, Jesse Jackson, and Paul Simon.

The Iowa caucus favored Dole and Gephardt, with a surprising second-place showing on the Republican side for Pat Robertson, ahead of third-place Vice President Bush. In the New Hampshire primary, Bush and Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, placed first in their respective party races, each with a sizeable margin of victory.

With several primaries yet to take place, it is difficult to make a substantial prediction. Suffice it to say that the election has probably not seen its best

or its worst, and, as the saying goes, it's not over 'til it's over.

below Vice President George Bush waves to supporters as Texas Governor Bill Clements looks on. **upper right** On Feb. 18, former Delaware State Governor Pete DuPont announced his withdrawal from the Republican presidential race. **lower right** Presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson got a big laugh out of the comments of one of his supporters.

story by Carol McHugh
layout by Patty Gotter



UPI photo



UPI photo



UPI photo

The Last Year Underground

This is the last year the Daily Illini will be an underground newspaper. Next year, instead of being located in the basement of Illini Hall where it has been since 1937, the DI will move into a newly renovated building at 57 E. Green. The offices of the Illio and Technograph will also be moved.

The Illini Media Company has been looking for new space for a couple of years. The University, because of a shortage of office space, has been wanting to reclaim its space in Illini Hall. With the DI also needing more efficient space, the decision to move was inevitable.

The Apple Tree Stereo building was purchased and the architectural firm Architectural Spectrum began space analysis. They consulted employees in each office, determining which equipment was necessary and what space was wasted. The new building will have slightly less square footage but the space used will be more efficient.

E. Mayer Malony, Publisher and General Manager of the Illini Media Company, doesn't believe that the location near First Street on Green will be a problem, although it might take some getting used to. Students who work for the DI will have to adjust to not being able to come in and work between classes as they presently can because of the office's proximity to campus.

The IMC hopes to move WPGU from its location in Weston Hall to the new building in about three to five years. This will mean another renovation to accommodate the station.

right The entrance to The Daily Illini from John Street. **far upper right** A drawing of the future IMC building. **far lower right** The appletree stereo building before the renovations.



photo by Ed McGregor



photo by Ed McGregor

Plain People

Most people don't know much about the Amish community of east central Illinois, if they're aware of it at all. The Amish people are quiet and apolitical, and very little is said about them in the news.

There are approximately 2,500 Amish or 'Plain People' living around the communities of Arcola and Arthur, Illinois. They believe in and live simple, agricultural lives, without electricity, running water, or power driven machines. They travel by horse and buggy, and plow their fields with horse-drawn plows. Their children are educated until the eighth grade, at which time they become involved in farming activities. They don't sing, dance or listen to music. Their dress also reflects their desire to be plain in order to have a better life in the next world.

Despite their custom of noninvolvement in worldly activities, an incident in September, 1987, stirred a community of Pennsylvania Amish into action. The state was considering proposals for 6 possible new highway routes, 3 of which crossed through Amish farmland. After receiving pamphlets urging them into action, approximately 1,500 Amish turned out for the case hearing, showing their concern through their silent presence. It was one of the largest public gatherings of Amish ever seen, outside of weddings and barn buildings. Some Amish even acted as spokesmen for the group, contrary to their beliefs and traditions.

Rockome Gardens, located 5 miles west of Arcola, Illinois, is a good place to learn a little about the Amish way of life, and the drive through the Amish community is, in itself, a good start.

The park is owned by other people in the area, but Amish arts and crafts including woodworking, quilting and Amish foods are displayed and sold there. Rockome Gardens also employs some people from the Amish community.

story by Sarita Suter

layout by Debbie DiMaggio



artwork by Dave Salvia

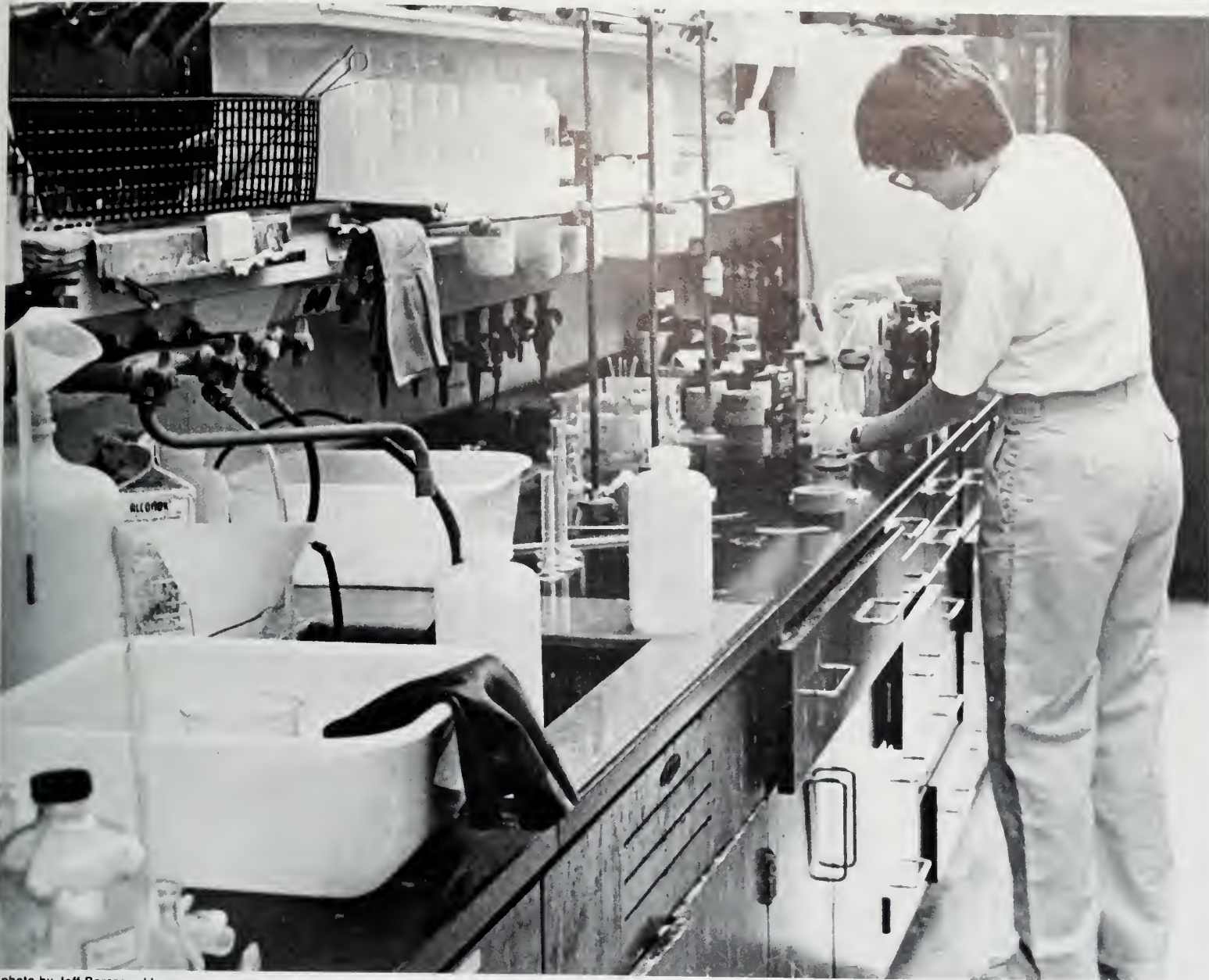


photo by Jeff Barczewski

Research on Campus

Research at the University of Illinois is an important part of the university because of its function as an institute of higher learning. The laboratory or library is quite often the graduate student's classroom. The research that professors and graduate students do is used locally and nationally by firms, government and other universities.

The importance of research in the sciences at the U of I is evidenced by the Coordinated Science Laboratory (CSL), an interdisciplinary research laboratory in the College of Engineering. Research program topics range from electrical, computer and aeronautical/astronautical engineering to economics and library sciences. Present laboratory activities range from research programs in semiconductor

physics to applied computation theory to information retrieval to climate and crop analysis. To do research at CSL, a professor must have a grant from an outside institution such as the National Science Foundation (NSF), and must hold a joint appointment with one of several specified departments. The Beckman Center, currently under construction, is going to be an even larger laboratory similar to CSL, though it has not yet been decided which specific areas of research will be conducted there.

Research goes on in every department, of course, including sciences such as the humanities. Research in these fields, though, is generally supported by the university, and not outside institutions. One exception is Patrick Maher of the philosophy department, who is presently working at the

University of Michigan under an NSF grant, doing research in probability theory. Other research in the philosophy department includes questions on virtue, individuality, or the definition of objects. Research in the history department covers all continents, ancient to recent. Charles Stewart and Donald Crummey are involved in a large African studies research project in history.

Without constant research, the University of Illinois wouldn't be what it is today. A growing quantity and quality of facilities and equipment at the university, not to mention its excellent library which is used by researchers all over the world, will certainly insure its growing importance.

above Bobbie Dorow, a graduate chemistry student, works in the organic chemistry lab.

story by Sarita Suter
layout by Leslie Cole

Smoking Ban

Smoking is out.

The image of the sophisticated glamour queen coolly smoking a long, thin cigarette has been replaced by the pictures on the posters in doctors' offices warning against almost-certain lung cancer for smokers.

The image now is one of a hacking 40-year-old woman, she looks sixty, who has yellow teeth and fingertips. She is constantly reassuring others and herself that she can quit anytime she wants (cough, cough).

Today, 32 percent of the adult population smokes. That's down ten percent from the figure for 1967. Over 30 percent of the nation's corporations have imposed restrictions on employee smoking in the workplace, and the figure is expected to jump to 80 percent in the next two years.

The majority of the 53 million smokers remaining in the country are the nation's blue-collar workers and the poor. With the new limitations in the corporate workplace, middle and upper-class smokers are being forced to change their ways.

The anti-smoking movement has evolved into a \$100 million industry. Ten of our 50 states already have laws restricting smoking in public places. The United States Army has banned the use of tobacco on all its installations, allowing smoking only in designated areas. The Marine Corps is expected to follow suit.

Recently the Senate Appropriations Committee approved a bill banning smoking on all commercial air flights of two hours or less. Those smokers who must take a short flight will have to learn to abstain for those 120 minutes.

The University of Illinois at Chicago recently took all cigarette machines out of its buildings and plans to halt retail sales on campus, a loss of \$50,000 in annual revenues.

Here at UIUC, smoking is already prohibited in campus auditoriums and classrooms. A recent resolution to ban all smoking was defeated by the U-C Senate in October 1987, but is expected to come up for a second vote. Smoking is currently allowed in offices, seminar rooms, lounges, restrooms and halls. The main reason for the failure of the resolution was that it could be construed as an infringement of individual rights.



artwork by Ed Dy

story by Hannelore Weir
layout by Leslie Cole



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Assembly Hall Turns 25

The flying saucer is 25 years old. The Assembly Hall was finished in 1963 after four years of construction. March 2 marked its 25th birthday, and rather than celebrate only one day, the festivities will be a year-long event.

Events throughout the year include a series of big name Broadway shows that will perform at the Hall, "CATS" included. Also on the agenda are half hour shows on both WCIA and WICD commemorating the anniversary.

Media coverage included ads in the

Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette and the Daily Illini. One entire Weekend section of the News-Gazette will spotlight the Assembly Hall.

The Assembly Hall with its huge dome-like structure and its parking lots, situated on Florida Avenue between First and Fourth Streets, cover a nine block area. It is the world's second largest free-standing, edge-support dome.

The Hall has a seating capacity of about 17,000, depending on seating

arrangements, and is host to Big Ten basketball games, concerts, plays, musicals, and other entertainment events. The Illinois High School Association State Championships for wrestling and basketball are held in the hall every February and March.

story by Hannelore Weir

layout by Patty Gotter



In Memory

Thanksgiving this year was a day of great sadness for Chicagoans. On Wednesday, November 25, Mayor Harold Washington, 65, died after suffering a heart attack. Washington was the first black mayor of Chicago and the first mayor to serve more than one term since the late Richard J. Daley.

According to Alton Miller, Washington's press secretary, he and Washington were in the mayor's office at City Hall discussing the ground-breaking ceremony of the Kenwood Oakland Community Organization earlier that morning when Washington "suddenly slumped to one side (as if) he was trying to pick something up off the floor he might have dropped like a pencil." That was shortly after 11 a.m.

Washington was immediately rushed to Northwestern Memorial Hospital where three teams of cardiac specialists worked unsuccessfully for more than two hours to revive him. At 1:36 p.m., Mayor Washington was pronounced dead by Dr. John Sanders,

the hospital's chief of staff.

Though word of Washington's death was immediately sent to the offices of Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and Mayor Ed Koch of New York, the official press conference announcing his death wasn't held in Chicago until after 2:15 p.m.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson received the news on the first day of his six-day trip through the Middle East and immediately returned to Chicago in part "to prevent the unravelling of the precious and somewhat fragile (political) coalition that needs to be sustained."

Thousands of Chicagoans gathered Friday in Daley Center Plaza during a memorial service. From 4 p.m. Friday until midnight Saturday, City Hall was open so people could pay their respects to Washington, who lay in state in the center rotunda. White chrysanthemums, the city flower, flanked his casket. The lines to City Hall were blocks long as people waited, some for over three hours in the cold and drizzle, to say goodbye to

their mayor.

Washington's death caused great commotion not only among the citizens of Chicago, but especially among the city's politicians because it began a sudden race for the position of mayor, with the likely candidates being aldermen Timothy Evans and Eugene Sawyer. Alderman David Orr assumed the role of interim mayor until the city council could meet and elect an acting mayor.

On Dec. 1, the night of the city council elections, 2,500 to 5,000 people staged a rally in City Hall for Evans and against Sawyer. This was only the beginning of the squabbling and fiascoes of the evening. Finally, at 3:59 a.m., Sawyer was elected as acting successor to the late Washington, with 29 votes to Evans' 19; and at 4:04 a.m., he was sworn into office.

This Thanksgiving was one that will go down in history as the passing of not only Chicago's first black mayor, but also of a great man.

PTL Scandal

Televangelist Jim Bakker stepped down as chairman of the PTL Club in March after revelations of a 1980 tryst with a New York church secretary named Jessica Hahn.

Bakker also admitted paying \$265,000 in "hush money" to Hahn and her advisors.

Bakker, who was also president of PTL (People That Love, or Praise The Lord), co-hosted a daily inspirational hour with his wife, Tammy Faye, from his church, the Assemblies of God.

The PTL ministry was turned over to conservative televangelist Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority.

story by Hannelore Weir
layout by Denise Hott



UPI photo

Airline Safety

Within the past year, the skies have become dangerous. In a one week period in August, six near-collisions were reported regarding several of the nation's airlines.

One problem results from the fact that passenger jetliners, operating under radar control from the ground, are routed through the same airspace used by small noncommercial planes not under radar control.

Another problem plaguing the aviation industry is the recent increase in commercial flight delays. Because of the large volume of air traffic, planes have to wait in line on the runway prior to take off. Result: long waits for commuters and missed connecting flights.



UPI photo

Highway Shootings

Beginning in mid-June, over 20 highway shootings occurred in the Los Angeles area. Motorists took out their frustrations about California's jam-packed highways on fellow commuters, causing three deaths between

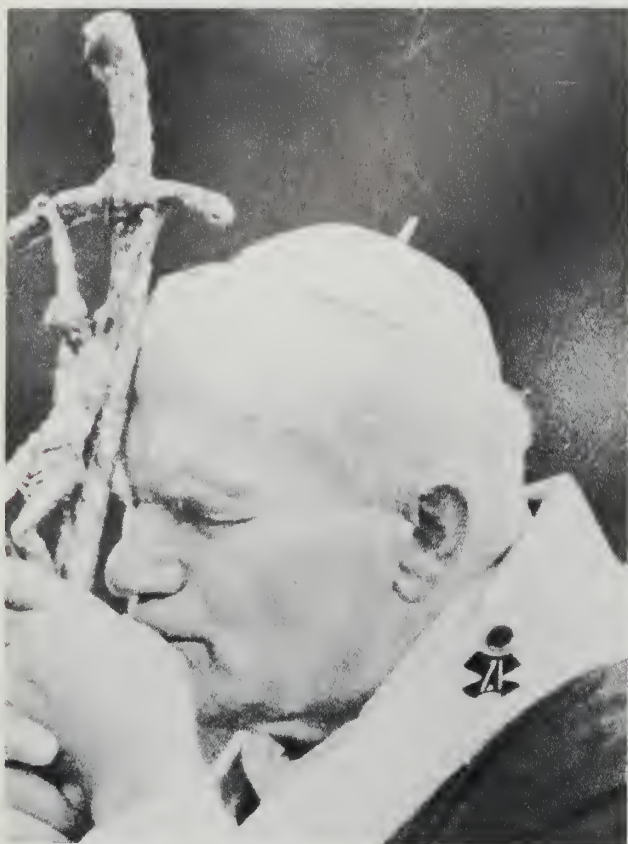
June and September. Four others were wounded.

The highway violence led to a sudden increase in sales of bulletproof windows, and people began carrying guns in their cars.

Experts gave reasons for the shoot-

ings including environmental conditions such as crowded freeways and intense heat, a tendency to mimic crimes glamorized on television, and society's increased tolerance of violence.

The Pope's U.S. Tour '87



UPI photo

September 10, 1987 marked the beginning of the 10-day, nine-city, and 48-speech tour of the United States by Pope John Paul II, his 31-member entourage and his two bulletproof "pope-mobiles" (in which he has travelled since he was shot by a gunman in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981).

His mission was to defend church doctrine currently under attack within his U.S. flock, applaud the vibrancy of the Roman Catholic Church in America, and cement relationships with other faiths.

Each stop of the tour had a theme including the priesthood, Jewish-Catholic relations, and social and economic justice, with the abortion issue being raised in his final speech.

Although this was only the second time Pope John Paul II has visited the U.S., the crowds which came to see the leader of the world's 850 million Roman Catholics were far below the estimates and were much smaller in number than those of his previous tour.

Protests were fewer than expected, but they did exist. Trans World Airlines (TWA) flight attendants, who were on strike, were upset that the Pope flew on a TWA airplane. Orthodox Jewish organizations were dismayed by a Vatican audience with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim back in June, and therefore boycotted the Pope's masses.

Despite the protests and conflicts, most agreed that Pope John Paul II is a man who can touch hearts even when he cannot change minds.

Happy 200th Birthday!

Celebrations were held across the country on Thursday, September 17, 1987, to honor the 200th birthday of the signing of the Constitution of the United States, the oldest Constitution in the world.

The "preamble" to the celebration began on Wednesday with President Reagan leading the nation's sixty-eight million schoolchildren in a televised Pledge of Allegiance. The spirit of the celebration even reached the New York Stock Exchange as trading stopped briefly while traders cheered and waved flags.

President Reagan made a speech at Philadelphia's Independence Hall on Thursday, stating that the Constitution's continuing goal is "the preservation and extension of the sacred fire of human liberty. That is America's solemn duty." Ceremonies included a \$3.5 million, six-hour parade featuring 30 floats, over 20,000 marchers, 1,500 white doves, and approximately 750,000 spectators.

Throughout the nation, there were picnics, fireworks, and waving flags. The 200th anniversary of the Constitution was also important for many people who took their oaths of citizenship that day.



photo by Stephen Hung

At 4:00 p.m. eastern standard time, the exact hour the Constitution was signed 200 years ago, as white doves were released into the sky, the Centennial Bell was rung atop Independence Hall and began 200 seconds of bell-ringing around the country.

The bells were heard here at the University of Illinois (at 3:00 pm central

time) as the chimes of Altgeld Tower played a 200 second tribute consisting of a fanfare of bells, followed by "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful". At the same time, at the top of the tower, 200 red, white, and blue balloons were released, one each second for 200 seconds.

story by Michelle Andrich
layout by Heidi Martlisius

Bork's nomination



UPI photo

Seldom in United States history have the executive, legislative, and the judicial branches of government come to such a clash of wills as they have over the nomination of a new Supreme Court chief justice. The job holds the potential power to shape history and government, and the powers that be recognize this as a potential to do great damage or good to our country.

President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork sparked much controversy on the Senate floor. Bork, who is known for his extreme conservatism, was not the choice of many Democrats nor some Republicans. The Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings soon became a media event.

Feminists, gay rights activists and various minority groups stormed Capitol Hill to protest the nomination. Bork defended himself by renouncing his conservative ways, focusing more on procedures than issues, and speaking liberally about many of the issues he did discuss. However, his supporters were few and far between.

left Judge Robert Bork being sworn in at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

story by Colleen Diskin

Gary Hart



UPI photo

The 1988 presidential race provided the National Enquirer with enough material to last for at least the next three or four campaigns. By October 1987, before the first primary, three candidates had already withdrawn from the race.

The first to go was the Democratic frontrunner, Gary Hart. Early in the campaign, the Miami Herald published a story stating that Hart had spent the night with a woman other than his wife. This woman was revealed to be a beautiful young model named Donna Rice. Although the Herald's evidence was sketchy and Hart claimed that Rice left his house shortly after she arrived, the controversy raised questions about Hart's fitness for the presidency due to a lack of good judgement.

Shortly after his withdrawal from the race, the National Enquirer printed a front page picture of Rice sitting on Hart's lap while on a vacation yacht in the Bahamas. Gary Hart's political

career was left in a shambles and Rice's modeling career took off with a bang.

The whole affair brought many questions to the minds of the American public: Should a candidate's personal life be made an issue in his candidacy? Does the press have the right to print a story without concrete evidence? Is it in the public's interest to know?

left Gary Hart on the campaign trail before deciding to withdraw his nomination.

story by Colleen Diskin

layout by Debbie DiMaggio

Xiaoping Retires

On Nov. 2, 1987, Premier Zhao Ziyang, 68, replaced Deng Xiaoping as chief of the Communist party in China.

Deng, 83, stepped down as leader of the 46 million member Communist party so younger officials could replace aging ones and continue Deng's plan of market-oriented reforms and open door policies. Though Deng retired from two of his top party posts at the conclusion of the 13th Communist Party Congress on Nov. 1, he retains his position as chairman of the powerful Central Military Committee.

Zhao Ziyang plans to continue economic reform toward modernization in China by relying on the basic workings of capitalist economies.

He stated that the goal of the Chinese Communist party is to accelerate and deepen economic and political changes. Zhao succeeds Hu Yaobang, who was Deng's first pick as successor. Hu was ousted for not being able to put down a student uprising in which the students called for freedom and democracy.

Zhao advocates the separation of government and party functions, and plans to sort out inefficient and overlapping bureaucracies. He also plans to introduce a civil service system with entrance examinations and job appraisals which will reinforce government independence.

By leaving his post as premier,

Zhao ceased his concentration in the field of economics to concentrate on politics. Even Zhao admits that his talents lie in economics rather than in politics.

With the appointment of Zhao, Deng has done his best to ensure that his reforms and ideals will continue after his death. However, one Western diplomat said Deng has only set the stage for a coup once he is dead.

below Newly elected Politburo member Hu Qili (left) confers with fellow reformer and Politburo member Premier Zhao Ziyang during the close of the 13th Communist Party Congress.

story by Hannelore Weir
layout by Socorro Soberano



UPI photo

Glasnost

The people of the Soviet Union have seen big changes recently under their new, relatively liberal leader Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev. These changes may even affect the direction of U.S.-Soviet relations. During the past year Gorbachev has been implementing policies that stem from his call for glasnost (openness), perestroika (restructuring), and demokratizatsiya (democratization).

When Gorbachev first introduced his "new thinking", the U.S. response was skeptical. Many thought the proposed changes had no substance; and they amounted to only a new superficial face put on to improve foreign relations. Some critics feared that the reforms might meet the same fate of many much less radical reforms in the Soviet Union—a conservative backlash and retrenchment in the Communist Party.

Gorbachev's reforms do seem to have substance. The press and the arts have received unprecedented freedom to express negative aspects of Soviet life. Emigration, especially of Jews, has been allowed to increase. Even the economic system is being fundamentally revamped. Small pri-

vate business is being encouraged, the profit system for large businesses is being introduced, and plant managers are being given more responsibility. Gorbachev's aim is to reduce inefficiency in the economy and increase the quality of produced goods. It's too early yet to see what the effects of his economic reforms will be.

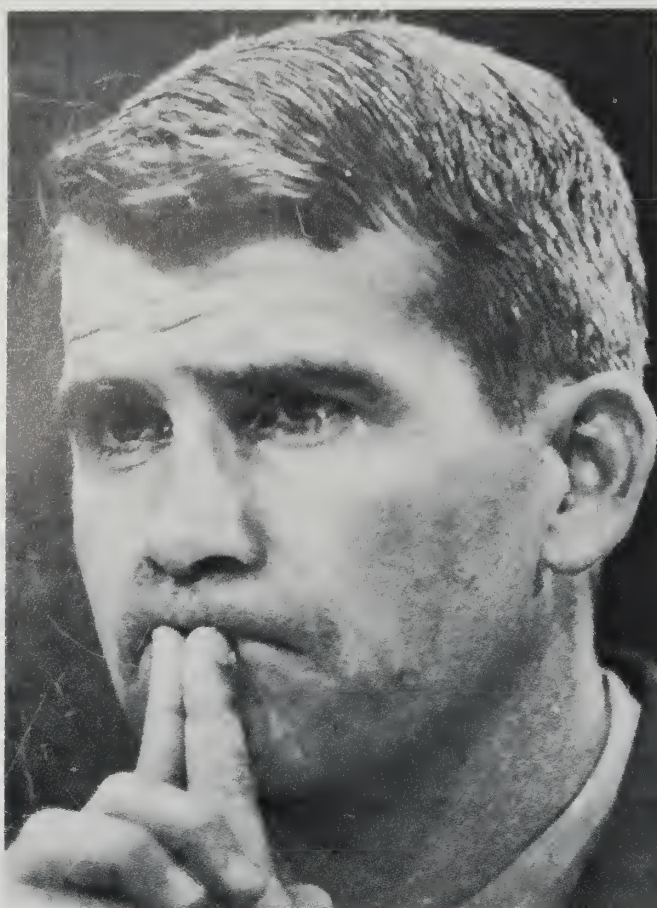
Despite his good intentions, Gorbachev has already met resistance to these reforms on almost every level. Within the government, conservative "foot draggers", as he calls them, do not like such rapid change, especially because many of the reforms call for decentralization, drawing power away from the central government. Consumers also have objections to some of the reforms. They don't want the government to eliminate food subsidies that put a huge drain on the government budget. Consumers also do not want the government to allow food prices to rise to a level that would cover the cost of production. Workers like the idea of earning higher wages for doing a good job, but not at the risk of being docked or fired for doing poor work. Also, many of Gorbachev's reforms will inevitably lead to a percentage of unemployment, which is an unheard-of concept in the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev's reforms even seem to be changing the flavor of U.S.-Soviet relations. The Soviet government has been pressing for successful arms negotiations in the hope that peaceful foreign relations will help keep domestic peace. Reagan, one of the most anti-Soviet U.S. presidents, is moving with caution, forcing the Soviets to show their hand. Outwardly, however, he welcomes Soviet openness, stating that "the advancement to human liberty can only strengthen the cause of world peace." There is a dilemma here: the Soviet changes bring them closer to our own ideals which eliminates the natural revulsion we have towards human oppression. But, as Richard Perle, a former Secretary of Defense, points out, we may simply end up with an equally malicious enemy with a better economic system. In Henry Kissinger's words, "there are two dangers for the U.S. in this program: first, that it may fail; second, that it may succeed."

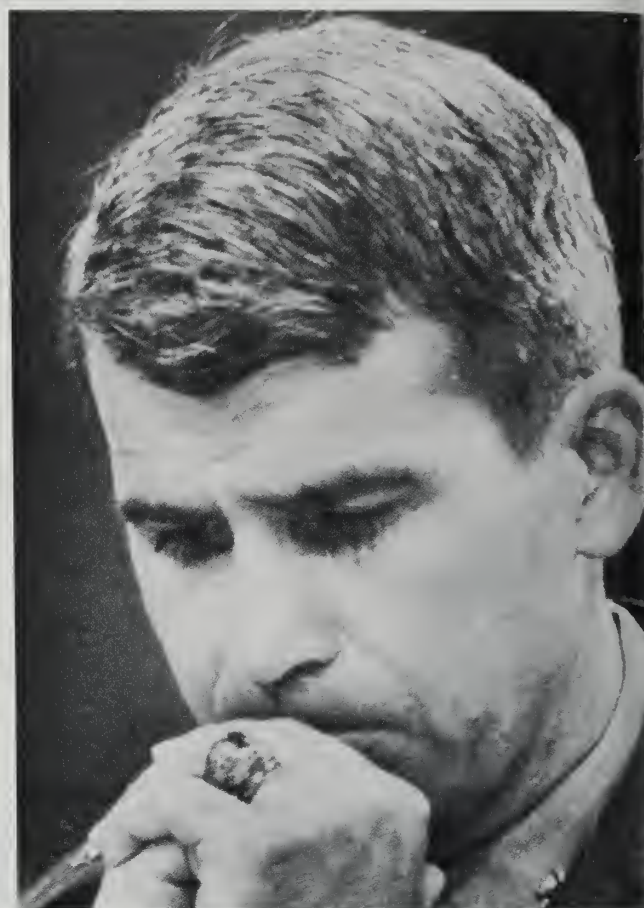
At any rate, Gorbachev's sudden radical reforms have thrown the world for a loop. If he can improve the lives of the citizens of the Soviet Union, more power to him.

story by Sarita Suter
layout by Denise Hott





UPI photo



UPI photo

The Iran-Contra Scandal

Instead of the usual boredom of reruns and gameshows, American television in the summer of 1987 saw sparks of drama, suspense, and at times, comedy. Those sparks flew from the Iran-Contra Hearings. As soap opera fans lamented, concerned Americans tuned in to watch the country's leaders tell tales of deceit, dishonesty and shredded documents. As the story unfolded it revealed a plot as complicated and convoluted as a network mini-series.

The story had a variety of characters. The hero was the brash young lieutenant colonel who, for reasons of patriotism or greed, was the principle character behind the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan Contras. During his five days of testimony, Lt. Colonel Oliver "Ollie" North became the folk hero of millions of Americans. He portrayed himself as the little guy caught in a trap set by the men at the top, and claimed he had acted out of patriotism and loyalty.

His dramatic and emotion-filled testimony captured the hearts of many Americans and members of the congressional investigating committee. His convincing words conveyed the emotions he felt as

he told the congressional committee his story. He could be indignant: "You (Congress) are both the player and the umpire. ...And in the end you declare yourselves the winner." He could be contrite: "Lying doesn't come easy to me...I came here to tell you the truth - the good, the bad and the ugly." And he could also be flippant: "My memory has been shredded." With all the controversy and drama surrounding his testimony, Ollie North stands out as the character people will remember most.

Other characters played their part in the drama as well. Fawn Hall, the beautiful young secretary who helped North shred most of the pertinent documents, testified about the nature of those documents. CIA Director William Casey was the mystery man about whom little could be substantiated. He claimed to know nothing about the whole affair but testimony after his death indicated otherwise. Former National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane was one of the fall guys, and tried to end his life after the affair was exposed. Rear Admiral John Poindexter was, in the end, the villain who took the blame for the whole affair. "The Buck stops here" he

told Congress.

In addition to all these characters there was a shadowy figure who stood in the background: The President. As tales of the profits made and the funds diverted slowly became public knowledge, Reagan stood irresolute in his claims that he knew nothing about it. In 1984, Ronald Reagan was re-elected to the presidency by the largest margin in history. In May of 1987, a poll performed by U.S. News and World Report revealed that 59% of the people thought he was lying and 26% thought he should be impeached. Throughout the hearings the foremost question in the minds of Congress and the people was: "What does the President know?" The hearings were closed before that answer was satisfactorily answered - a typical ending for a network mini-series.

Above Lt. Col. Oliver North testifies before the House and Senate Iran-Contra committee.

story by Colleen Diskin
layout by Patty Gotter

The Persian Gulf

A little watery corner of the world flared up in mid-October, 1987, and startled the nation into fears of a possible war.

On October 19, 1987, U.S. warships destroyed two Iranian oil platforms, and Navy commandos raided a third. The incident, according to President Reagan, came as a response to the missile strike on a U.S. flagged tanker located off the coast of Kuwait.

Officials in Iran responded to the incident by saying Americans had begun a "full-fledged war" and they promised a "crushing response."

Tension began in the Persian Gulf when the United States began flagging Kuwaiti oil tankers as a means of protecting them from hostile action from Iran. The incident brought forth the question of the United States' position in the drawn out war between Iran and Iraq.



UPI photo

right On October 19, American naval forces attacked two Iranian offshore oil platforms.

story by Colleen Diskin

layout by Debbie DiMaggio

L.A. Earthquakes



UPI photo

The people of Los Angeles, who have grown accustomed to the shakes and tremors that accompany everyday life in southern California, were shocked early in October, 1987, by a quake that registered 6.1 on the Richter scale.

The earthquake and its 16 strong aftershocks destroyed buildings, closed several freeways and started many fires throughout the southern California area. At least six people were killed and more than 100 were injured.

The quake hit at 9.42 a.m. on October 2, and lasted 15 to 30 seconds in different areas of the city. Power outages caused buildings to be evacuated as people tried to recover from the quake. A state of emergency was declared by the mayor of Whittier, a suburb of Los Angeles hit hard by the quake.

The quake was the strongest to hit the Los Angeles area since the 6.4 Sylmar quake of 1971, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

left Estimates of those left homeless from the Oct 1st earthquake were as high as 10,000 people.

story by Colleen Diskin

Prison Riots

On Monday, Nov. 23, Cuban inmates of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary rioted and took over the prison, holding as many as 75 people hostage. This was the second violent uprising in the nation by imprisoned Cubans in three days. The other riot occurred in Oakland, Louisiana. The inmates in both Atlanta and Oakland rioted in reaction to a State Department announcement on Friday, stating that Cuba had agreed to accept the return of over 2,500 refugees from the 1980 Mariel boat lift. The inmates feared deportation and claimed they would rather die than be returned to communist Cuba.

Beginning about 9:20 a.m. Central Standard Time, inmates were re-

portedly armed with homemade knives and captured guns. Shots were heard from within the prison on several occasions during the day. At least three fires were set to large sections of the facility.

Authorities waited outside the prison, helpless against the captors' threat to kill all hostages if the prison were stormed. Also waiting were relatives of both prisoners and hostages, hoping to get some word on the state of the situation.

On Sunday, all 26 hostages of the Oakland prison were released. Unfortunately, the news of the release had no effect upon the Atlanta prisoners. Meetings with prisoner representatives were at a standoff.

Wednesday showed more hope of reaching a resolution. First, a taped

message from auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman of the Archdiocese of Miami, who had helped in the release of the Oakland hostages, was played over the prison's loudspeaker. Also, a meeting between six inmate leaders and Gary Lesbaw, an Atlanta attorney, brought about the release of one hostage Tuesday night.

Finally on Thursday, Dec. 3, inmates voted to accept an agreement with the federal government that would free the captives and end the 11-day siege, one of the longest prison sieges in U.S. history.

below Cuban inmates request to talk with the Bishop San Roman. **bottom** SWAT team members patrol the outer perimeter of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.



UPI photo



UPI photo

History in the Making



“**M**ay December 8th, 1987 become a date that will be inscribed in the history books,” said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the signing of the INF (intermediate-range nuclear firearms) Treaty in the White House. The signing of the treaty was the beginning of a three-day summit meeting with President Reagan to discuss issues such as curbing long-range strategic weapons, the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, human rights, and the Iran-Iraq war.

This was Gorbachev's and his wife Raisa's first trip to the United States. But during their 76-hour visit, they made lasting impressions, as many opinion polls indicated.

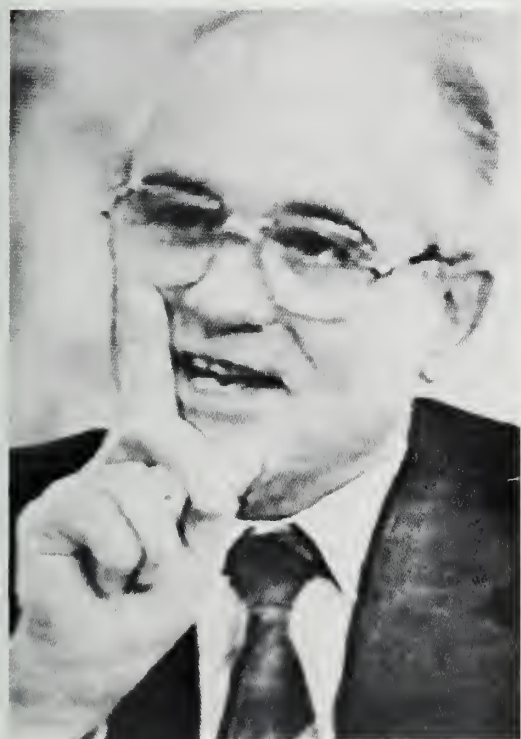
Although both Reagan and Gorbachev claimed the summit had been a success and a definite sign of progress, no specific agreements were reached on any of the topics they discussed. The two sides did, however, commit themselves to another summit, their fourth, in Moscow sometime in the first half of 1988, at which time an arms control agreement is planned to be ready for signing.

If this summit accomplished nothing else but the signing of the INF Treaty, it was a success in that it was the first real sign of hope that someday East and West might be able to resolve their differences and eventually remove the threat of nuclear war.

left Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife Raisa in the U.S. for the summit meeting. **lower left** Gorbachev makes his point.

story by Michelle Andrich

layout by Heidi Martisius



Stock Market Crash

On Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, the New York Stock Exchange recorded the worst stock market crash in history, a fall of over 500 points. The Dow Jones industrial average plunged over 22 percent, 10 percent more than in the crash of 1929, which heralded the beginning of the Great Depression.

The stock market had been experiencing record highs in trading during a 5-year "bull market" that pushed the Dow Jones industrial average higher and higher.

Some experts said the crash was merely a market correction of the record gains that have occurred since 1982. Others blamed the crash on pessimism over the weak American dollar, concern about U.S. military action against Iranian offshore oil platforms in the Persian Gulf, and the blind panic of stockholders. Finally, some people said computer trading programs that automatically sell when stock prices reach a certain point were to blame for runaway sales and increased panic.

The New York Stock Exchange crash set a worldwide pattern, causing



UPI photo

record drops in the exchanges in London, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Sydney, and other major financial centers.

above Traders on the New York Stock Exchange huddle during the panic selling which caused the Dow Jones average to plunge an unprecedented 508.32.

story by Hannelore Weir

Twins Win World Series



UPI photo

America loves the underdog. At 150-1 odds, the Minnesota Twins captured the American League West title and beat the St. Louis Cardinals, four games to three, to win the 1987 World Series.

The Twins, who won less than ten games on the road after the All-Star break, won the Series in the friendly confines of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, and became the first team in World Series history to win every home game. On the season, Minnesota was 29-52 on the road and 56-25 at home, the best in the majors.

Home sweet home--a deafening crowd, white bathtowels called "Homer Hankies", and a home run hitting trio of Brunansky, Puckett, and Gaetti. This, contrasted with the soft-spoken manager Tom Kelly, made an interesting ball club. Kelly, at 37, is the youngest manager in baseball.

Pitcher Frank Viola was the World Series MVP, and the addition of veter-

ans Joe Neikro, Steve Carlton, and Don Baylor brought experience to this young Minnesota team.

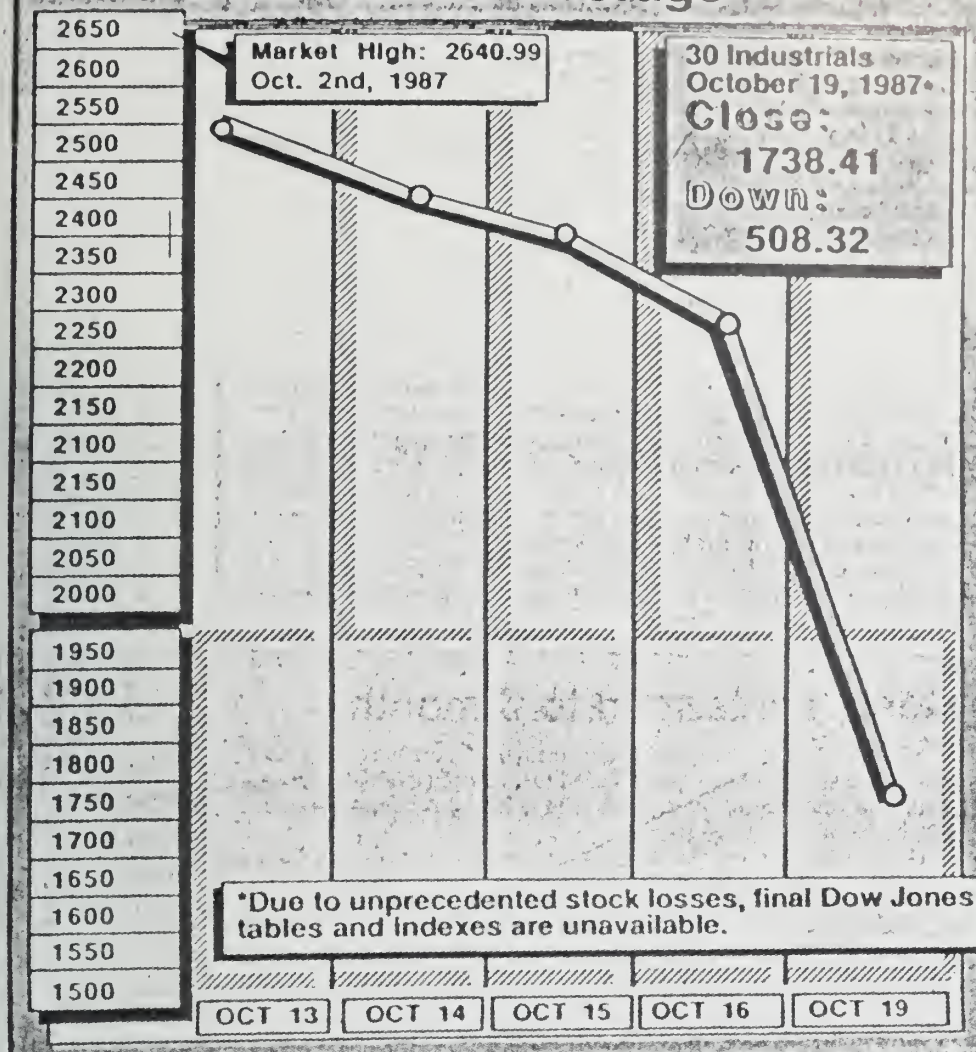
St. Louis fans all over campustown pointed out that the Cardinals were without their star player, Jack Clark. The Cardinals have also been in the World Series three times in this decade. Whatever the reason for Minnesota's win, they probably won't be called "Twinkies" again next year.

left World Series MVP Frank Viola of the Twins, winning pitcher in the first and final games, enjoys his moment and his trophy.

story by John Hanley
layout by Debbie DiMaggio

An Economic Outlook

Dow Jones Average



Graphic from the Daily Illini

Economics has been a subject of great interest and discussion this year. Since the crash of the stock market on Oct. 19, 1987, the state and future of the economy has been questioned.

The Great Depression of 1929 was preceded by a crash less severe than the one that took place in October. A depression was sure to follow the crash in 1987. But no such thing has happened and none is expected to. Not only has there been no depression, but there hasn't been any recession either. A steady economic growth trend is now in its sixth year.

On the nine occasions that the stock market has crashed by 25 percent or more, in only one instance has a depression followed—1929. Four were followed by strong economic advances and the remaining four were followed by short slight recessions.

Experts in the national arena and authorities here at the University seem to agree that the growth trend will probably end. All trends do; but it does not have to be now, or even soon. According to rational expectations economists, the economy will take a downturn when unfavorable supply shocks occur.

Most economists expect the current economic expansion to continue throughout 1988 and probably through the end of the decade. The stock market has not been a reliable forecaster and any upcoming recession is not expected to be in the immediate future.

After a decade of constant ups and downs—the unemployment rate hovered around 10 percent in 1982 but is now down to around 6 percent. Continued growth could be nice for a change.

story by Hannelore Weir

layout by Heidi Martisius

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The Illio staff has tried to capture what it's like to be a student at the U of I between the pages of this book. Hopefully, in the years to come, you'll take this off the shelf and remember your time spent here. We give you this book and hope you enjoy it. For it's dedicated to you, the students of the University of Illinois.

A Note From the Editor

Boy am I glad its over! Even though I've enjoyed putting this yearbook together, I'm glad it's finally finished. I'm not going to ramble on about how much work goes into a yearbook, only staff members realize the full extent. Believe me, it doesn't just happen.

Now that the book is finished, I don't quite know what to say or who to thank. Let me tell you-it's not very often that I'm at a loss for words. Well, I guess that I'll just begin my thank yous. I'll try not to make it sound like a long winded Academy Award acceptance speech. (I'm not making any promises, I said I'll try.)

First I'd like to thank my bosses, The Illini Media Company, for giving me the opportunity to put together this book. I'll miss the board meetings (really!). Thank you, Mayer, for all your help and your wise-cracks. Ellie, thanks for showing me the administrative ropes. I'd also like to thank Mike Hackleman and Pam Ortega, at Josten's, for all their help.

I'd like to briefly thank Geoff, Kit and Mary for their patience when I screwed up on the typesetter.

I owe my greatest thanks to my staff. With few staff members returning from last year, we all kind-of figured out what to do as the year went on. I hope they had as much fun as I did. Prahba, you did a terrific job and are a good friend, thanks for always coming through (yes, we can mail the Index). To the Section Editors, you did a great job coming up with story ideas. To the Writers, you did a great job coming up with stories for some pretty strange ideas. Photographers, well, let's just say you kept me guessing. To the Production Staff, thanks for keeping me sane. We had some pretty interesting conversations ("Let me tell you about my dog's tapeworm...") and a lot of laughs (What are the lyrics to that song anyway? Denise, it's FAB not FAT.) Everyone keep in touch, okay?

I'd like to thank my friends for all their understanding (No, I can't go out tonight, I have to work). I'd especially like to thank my roommates, Jean and Debbie, simply for being there.

Ed, thank you for all your support. You told me I could do it and you were right. I appreciated all your help, taking pictures and getting scores. I hope that someday we'll get our schedules straightened out so we can spend some time together.

Finally (I know this is getting long), I'd like to thank my family. Cathy, thanks for all your hilarious cards and your encouraging phone calls. Brenda and Bob, thanks for giving me a home away from home whenever I need to get away. Most of all I'd like to thank my parents for always being here when I need them. Thank you Mom and Dad, I love you

Leslie







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